GANGSTER BULLETS KILL JOHN GENARO

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. SECTION A FORTY-FOUR PAGES FIVE CENTS

BLAME PAROLE BODY FOR RIOTS

WITNESSES CLAIM DRUGS PEDDLED IN ILLINOIS PRISON

Chaplain and Ex-Chaplain Declare Pardon Board Does Not Devote Enough Time to Hearing Cases — Charge Made Paroles "Bought"—Death in Solitary Confinement of Cellmate Described by Young Chicago Convict.

JOLIET, Ill., March 21—(INS)—Death in solitary confinement, grim and tragic, was described today before a state legislative committee investigating the recent prison riots here by a young convict doing one to ten years for stealing a taxicab in Chicago.

Two clerics, one a Catholic Franciscan friar and the other an Episcopal minister, also appeared before the investigating body and put the blame for the riots squarely up to the state parole board. They were Chaplain Eligius Weir, the Catholic priest, and former Chaplain George Whitmeyer. Both declared the board does not devote enough time to hearing cases and in many instances sentences were too long.

Through their testimony ran charges of paroles being bought; of dope peddling within the walls of the prisons; of men being "taken for a ride;" of efforts to "frame" inmates on murder charges; of the activities of stool pigeons; and the constant fear of just such outbreaks as took place at the old and new prisons during the last few days.

Coakley's Cellmate Heard.

The young convict, Robert Johnson, 26, who appeared before Warden Henry C. Hill and the investigating committee, related how his cellmate, Joseph Coakley, was sent to solitary March 4 for throwing food in the kitchen, and of Coakley's death. Johnson, who also was in solitary next to Coakley for boo-

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Vesper Concert at High School Today

The Lincoln high school choir, orchestra and girls' octet will give the sixtieth concert of the vesper series at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Glen M. Case is director of the choir; Helen M. Stowell director of the octet and Bernard F. Nevin of the orchestra. The accompanists will be Mildred Walker and Kathryn Ann Kettering.

ALCOHOLISM SAID CAUSE OF DEATH OF BEATRICE MAN

OMAHA, Neb., March 21—(UP)—J. C. Cory, 42, of Beatrice, died in the city jail here tonight. Police said he died of acute alcoholism. The man was found unconscious on a downtown street. An autopsy will be held Monday.

Chicagoan to Speak On City Beautifying At Chamber Luncheon

J. F. Fonda, of Chicago, will speak on "Gardening and City Beautifying" at a public affairs luncheon at the chamber of commerce next Friday noon. Members of the Lincoln Garden club, Woman's club and City Planning subdivision of the chamber will be among guests at the meeting.

MRS. HAL ROACH TO ASK DIVORCE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 21—(U. P.)—For the purpose of securing a divorce from Hal Roach, motion picture actor, Mrs. Hal Roach has taken up her residence here, the United Press was informed today.

Mrs. Roach, it was learned, has been here since December 15, to establish six months' residence. The new six week divorce bill may speed up her case, however.

Her husband began his career as a screen cowboy. He is widely known as a polo player and is prominent in other sport fields.

Ernesto Consolo Dead

FLORENCE, Italy, March 21—(UP)—Ernesto Consolo, acclaimed by many critics as the greatest living virtuoso, died today from lung trouble. The world famous pianist held the pianoforte chair at the local conservatory of music.

TUITION PLAN TO AID LINCOLN

Bill Provides State Pay School Expense For Children Armymen.

Mrs. Gillespie Backing It Due to Sarpy County Situation.

The school district of Lincoln will be one of those benefiting financially from the passage of H. R. 445 by the legislature, providing that tuition for children of United States and navy officers and enlisted men stationed in Nebraska shall be paid by the state out of the temporary school fund before semi-annual apportionments are made therefrom to the common schools of the state.

It was the main purpose of this bill, introduced by Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Sarpy county, to relieve one or two districts near Fort Crook of the expense of furnishing tuition for pupils in the families of army officers and soldiers. There are said

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Today's Sermonette

BY REV. CARROLL H. PROUTY.
(Pastor Warren M. E. Church)

—Dole

A thoughtful man once said: "The words of Jesus remind me of a fired rifle shot; the words of most other men remind me of an exploded shotgun shell." It was his way of saying that, while the words of men are often many, scattered and for the most part ineffective, the words of Jesus are always pointed, direct and penetrating.

Jesus' invitation, "Come," is a splendid illustration. This simple word of four letters is used six hundred and forty-one times in the Bible. It is used upon many occasions and for many reasons but nowhere with such point and power as when Jesus speaks it to the interested disciples of John; to the fishermen beside the sea; to Matthew at the toll gate; to Zaccheus in the tree; to the rich young man who comes questioning; and to men and women then and now the word is, "Come." Come that you may have life. Come that you may drink at the springs of living water. Come that you may make the Master your Master.

To the tired and weary and discouraged the word is also "Come." "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." It is at the close of a week of toil. The Master himself is tired. Here comes the carpenter, the fisherman, the business man, the rich man, the poor man, the sinner, the saint. All are fatigued by the duties and demands of life. But to each and every one, out of fullness of faith and love, Jesus says "Come." Come and lose your fretting in His greatness. Come and dissolve your sorrows in His love. Come and invest your talents in His service. "Come!"

WAY TO SPEED WORK DESIRED BY LEGISLATORS

Need For Reform Grows Increasingly Evident As Session Continues.

ORATORY DELAYS HOUSE ACTION

Senate Inclined to Loaf, Start Investigations Or Fight Governor.

Why does the business of lawmaking in Nebraska string out so long and bring so few tangible results of a beneficial character to the state?

Why is it that the legislatures of Kansas and South Dakota were able to finish their work and adjourn sine die a week or more ago, while Nebraska solons are still confronted with a jam of bills that threatens to keep them in Lincoln for another month?

Fifty-five days of largely wasted time is the record which lies behind the lower house of this state. The senate, having been in session fifty-one days, can point to no more in the way of constructive accomplishment than the representative branch.

ing along, each in its own way.

The two chambers have been go-without unity of purpose or co-ordination of effort. "Chickenfeed legislation," for the most part, has had the right of way in both bodies. Really important matters, as usual, have been sidetracked and allowed to pile up without much effort to dispose of them.

Same as In Previous Years.

This particular legislature is no better nor worse, no more dilatory and no more efficient, than others which have gone before it. The calibre of its membership is a fair average of all sessions during the past twenty years. In fact, a large proportion of its personnel comprises men who have served in one or more previous assemblies and have the advantage of past experience to guide them. Some of them have been coming to the legislature more or less regularly for the past six, eight, ten, or fifteen years.

It is not, therefore, the lack of familiarity with the lawmaking game which is responsible for the

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JUDGE DEFENDS SUPREME COURT

Iowa Justice Opposes Encroachment On Its Powers.

Attacks Soviet Program As Contrast to U. S. Rebellion of 1776.

Attacking strongly all tenets of the soviet system of government and opposing any encroachment on the powers of the Supreme court of the United States, Judge Truman S. Stevens, member of the Supreme court of Iowa and three times chief justice of that body, addressed the Lancaster County Bar association Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel.

The effects of a policy of government such as that underlying the Third Internationale is to "overthrow every influence that elevates the human mind" in the opinion of the Iowa jurist. He contrasted at length the spirit underlying the revolution of 1776 in the United States and that which brought about the Russian revolution.

Attacks Its Objectives.

"Our government as founded when the colonists broke away from England was established by revolutionists who believed in safe guarding the liberties of a nation. The revolution in Russia has not been based on a furtherance of either human liberty or happiness. It has as its objectives the destruction of all private property, laws of inheritance, marriage and the enthronement of atheism in place of religion.

"The objective of the soviet revolution is to spread its teachings in every government with the purpose in mind to tear them down and overthrow them. This the soviet are proceeding to do. I have no fear of an immediate soviet revolution in America but I see a grave danger that the teachings of this revolution may be imbided in part by the American people with a conse-

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5 Youths Rescued As Boat Capsizes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—(INS)—Five high school boys having an afternoon's outing on San Francisco bay, underwent a thrilling experience late this afternoon when their whale boat capsized in mid-bay near Alcatraz island.

A motorboat cruising in the vicinity witnessed the accident and succeeded in picking all of the boys up. They were uninjured.

LINCOLN MUST NOT FAIL

IN the newspapers Friday evening it was announced that the Y. W. C. A. campaign for the $200,000 new building had reached $180,000. For two weeks a valiant band of several hundred women have been working up and down the streets of this city for subscriptions for a new Y. W. C. A. Home, for the girls of this city. They have done a wonderful work in the face of discouraging conditions and circumstances. They have suffered many disappointments, but undaunted they have started every day with renewed determination that the people of this community shall do what it should do for the girls of Lincoln.

There are a few prospects yet to be seen. There are some who have not given as much as they should or as much as they could afford. This campaign must not fail for the lack of only $20,000 in as rich and prosperous a community as Lincoln. The word must never go out that the people of this city have failed in their obligations to the girls of this city. If you have already given, plan to give more, if you have not yet subscribed, call the Y. W. C. A. headquarters and make your subscription at once. Easy payments over a period of three years are provided in the subscription. Let the people of Lincoln who can afford to donate prove to this valiant and heroic band of ladies, who have worked so hard for the consummation of this magnificent project, that their work has not been in vain. May we announce within the next few days that the $200,000 has been raised, that the architect is working on the plans and lets get this building started as soon as possible.

It must not be said that the people of Lincoln have refused to respond to the call of its young womanhood.

ENFORCEMENT WORK MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

Sorensen Advises Bryan Sheriff May Direct Other Officers.

Governor Says He Needs Authority to Use Game Wardens.

Attorney General Sorensen has given a written opinion to Governor Bryan, answering an inquiry from the latter that the governor has power under the state constitution and general provisions of the code law and other statutes to utilize the services of deputy state fire wardens or inspectors and of state highway patrol officers to assist law enforcement work under the state sheriff.

This can be done, Sorensen says, by making the state sheriff also state fire marshal and chief highway patrol officer, which would automatically place the men in those lines of work under his jurisdiction. He could then deputize them as law enforcement agents, in addition to their other duties.

Such an arrangement, the attorney general holds, would not have the effect of abolishing the offices of state fire marshal and chief highway patrol officer, but would merely put in charge of their administration the same person who is acting as state sheriff, who would, of coure, draw only one salary for serving in all three capacities.

So far as deputy game wardens

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Chaplin to Be Guest Of Briand Monday

PARIS, March 21—(U. P.)—Charlie Chaplin will be the luncheon guest of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand at the foreign office Monday, Briand said today.

"It will be an informal and private affair. Chaplin will meet humorists," Briand said. "We are all admirers of Chaplin."

Chaplin arrives here Sunday. He will visit the Riviera and Spain later.

NEW YORKER SLAIN; GANGSTERS BLAMED

NEW YORK, March 21—(INS)—Alleged beer running activities were blamed today by police for the murder of Irving Yager, 30. He was left alone in an east side club last night and when the owner returned he discovered Yager's body. He had been shot four times.

The owner told police the club was empty, except for Yager, when he left.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page E-4 for the answers.

1. What does the name Leo mean?
2. Who was "Long John" Silver?
3. Where was Magna Charta signed?
4. What do turkey buzzards eat?
5. Where is the state of Oaxaca?
6. What is the capital of Louisiana?
7. What does "E Pluribus Unum" mean?
8. How many times has Irving Berlin, the song writer, been married?
9. What political party did Abraham Lincoln represent when he served in congress?
10. In what town did the Barbara Frietchie incident occur?

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, probably some rain first part and again toward end of week; temperatures near normal except somewhat above in northern sections.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday probably showers with colder in west portion.

Kansas: Generally fair and warmer Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy.

HANSEL PHIPPS JUDGING VICTOR

Wins Block and Bridle Club Prize at Ag College.

First place in the annual Block and Bridle club livestock judging contest held at the college of agriculture Saturday, was won by Hansel Phipps of Lincoln, senior in the college of agriculture, when he scored 773 out of a possible 850 points to beat out the other forty-five contestants participating. Phipps was awarded the silver pitcher offered to high ranking individual of the contest by W. J. Kennedy of St. Joseph, Mo.

The judges of the contest were Prof. C. W. Hickman of Idaho university, Cliff Girardot of Albion and Russell Kendall of Omaha. They ranked the contestants according to their ability in placing eleven rings of livestock and giving eight sets of reasons.

Bilyeu is Second.

Second place was won by Jesse Bilyeu of Albion who scored 758 points. Gerald Schick of Curtis,

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Young Rogers is Flying To Fort Worth to Take Job as News Reporter

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21—(I. N. S.)—Will Rogers, jr., who insists that he be called "Bill" because of his desire to establish an identity separate from that of his famous father, left for Fort Worth, Tex., by airplane today.

Young Rogers will work at Fort Worth until next winter as a newspaper reporter. He plans to enter Stanford university at the opening of the next school year. Young Rogers was graduated by Beverly Hills high school at its last class.

HENRY J. WEBER FOUND INJURED

Unconscious in Street; Believed Struck by Hit-Run Driver.

Henry J. Weber, 40, 536 North Twenty-second street, was found lying unconscious in the street at Thirtieth and F streets shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the victim apparently of a hit and run driver.

Examination at St. Elizabeth's hospital revealed a dislocated right collar bone and a bruised left leg. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said that Mr. Weber's injuries are not serious.

Dudley E. Goddard, 2935 P street, saw Mr. Weber lying in the street near the curb. Officer McDowell, near whose home the accident occurred, said that no witnesses to the accident could be found. Mr. Weber revived partially at the hospital, and from his incoherent speech, it was gleaned that he had been struck by an automobile. He was taken to the hospital in Wadlow's ambulance.

PRESIDENT LEFT WAITING AT RAIL FOR SHIP REVIEW

Destroyer Misses Connections, But Hoover Is Not Perturbed.

SPEED ON WAY TO PORTO RICO

Nation's Chief to Attend Religious Services On Battleship.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA, AT SEA, March 21—(UP)—(Via radio)—The commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy was left "waiting at the rail" today for a presidential review that never materialized, but he was the least perturbed of the officers connected with the incident.

President Hoover, enroute to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands, donned "whites" and a panama hat and went on deck to review two destroyers which were to pass before the Arizona. According to the schedule, the Du Pont was to relieve the Taylor as the Arizona's escort, and both ships would pass in review while the president took the presidential salute.

The setting was ideal, a calm sea and a warm, sunny morning, but the charming quiet was not destined to be broken by the roar of salutes, presidential or otherwise.

Review Called Off.

The Du Pont apparently miscalculated the Arizona's position. In any event, the review was called off after the president and all hands were at the rails for forty-five minutes.

The Arizona's officers were inclined to be disturbed about the incident, but they found that Mr. Hoover took the matter good naturedly and went about a substitute program cheerfully. He appeared to have forgotten the slip in the arrangements when the Du Pont arrived several hours late.

The president inspected the Arizona's crew and later the men posed for pictures. The crew draped themselves over the forward superstructure from the crow's nest to the rail

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BORAH SUGGESTS SPECIAL SESSION

Claims Legislation Needed to Relieve Unemployment Situation.

However, Watson Says People Want Relief From Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(UP)—An extra session of the new congress was demanded by one outstanding republican here today, but the proposal was denounced by another.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who persuaded President Hoover to call the tariff and farm relief session of 1929, suggested a similar move now to meet the unemployment situation. Figures of the government showing 6,050,000 men out of work in January reveal a condition which requires action, the former ally of the president declared.

"There is no doubt about it," he said. "We should be legislating. However, I do not believe those that have the power to call it will do so."

The Idaho orator referred to Mr. Hoover, with whom he broke decisively on matters of legislation more than a year ago. The president alone has the power to summon a special session.

Reconciliation Hinted.

Borah was a guest of the president at a white house luncheon shortly before Mr. Hoover left on his vacation cruise and there were reports of a possible reconciliation at that time.

His suggestion brought an immediate response from the leading administration spokesman, now in Washington. Senator James E. Watson of Indiana.

"Don't worry," said Watson. "There

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GOV. EMMERSON REFUSES DISCUSS PRISON DISORDER

ROCKFORD, Ills., March 21—(I. N. S.)—Governor Louis L. Emerson, of Illinois, refused tonight to discuss the recent disorders at Joliet and Stateville prisons, because the legislative investigation is not complete.

He did say, however, "it is a serious problem. No sooner do we get a new cell block built than we need another.

"Management of our state prisons are becoming more and more difficult with continual influx of youthful and impetuous criminals who are at the bases of the present difficulties. We are fortunate that Illinois is well fortified to meet any emergency in the way of prison disorders," the governor concluded.

STAR GUNMAN FOR AL CAPONE SLAIN AS GUARD RETURNS FIRE

Chicago Racketeer Shot and Killed by Unknown Machine Gunners While Driving His Costly Motor Car—Bearing Baskets of Food to Mother When Attack Made—Credited With Having Hand in Many Gang Killings.

CHICAGO, March 21—(INS)—Johnny Genaro, one of Al Capone's star gunmen, was shot and killed here tonight as he was driving along in his $5,000 automobile with his bodyguard.

Another car raced along beside Genaro's car, the sharp staccato of machine gun bullets ripping into the gangster's body. Witnesses said the bodyguard returned the fire, but when Genaro's car swerved and crashed into the curb, the protector jumped out and fled. It was reported later that he was being held by police for questioning.

On Way to Visit Mother.

Genaro was driving when the shooting occurred and was bearing baskets of food to his mother.

Police were at a loss as to where to turn for the murderer, for in their opinion he might be any one of many. Genaro has been credited with having a hand in many of Chicago's sensational gang killings.

He was believed to have had much to do with the notorious St. Valentine's massacre in which seven gangsters were shot down in cold blood in a garage on Clark street.

Credited With Aiello Killing.

Genaro was also credited with the killing of Joe Aiello, right hand of George "Bugs" Moran, who met his death as he walked out of an apartment house where he had been hiding. The sensational murder of Frankie Yale in Brooklyn was also ascribed to the brains of Genaro and as a result of his activities it was said Scarface Al Capone marched up the steps of the underworld until he attained his present title of "czar of the underworld."

Iowa Judge Assails Russia at Bar Meet

JUDGE TRUMAN S. STEVENS.

Judge Stevens, member of the Supreme court of Iowa, addressed the Lancaster County Bar association Saturday night, attacking the soviet system of government and opposing any weakening in the powers of the United States Supreme court.

J. J. SHEA STRUCK BY AUTO, ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURIES

J. J. Shea, 40, 812 G street, escaped serious injury, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Curtis L. Smith, 23, 1630 H street, at Ninth and J streets early Saturday evening. Dr. Clayton Andrews treated Shea at the Lincoln General hospital for face cuts, bruises, and a leg injury, after which he was taken to his home by Mr. Smith. Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance took Shea to the hospital.

Wales and Brother Fly to Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 21—(UP)—The Prince of Wales and Prince George arrived here by hydroplane from Buenos Aires today after completing their visit to Argentina. They will visit Brazil before returning to England.

MARCIA MANNERS TO WED.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21—(INS)—Marcia Manners, film actress, and Herman J. Oranz, real estate man, will be married at the actress' home in North Adams, Mass., next month, it was announced here today.

CARLE ELECTED HEAD OF T. P. A.

Post C Names Officers And Selects Delegates To Convention.

E. E. Carle was elected president of the T. P. A., Lincoln Post C, at the annual meeting, held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are: Fred J. Allen, H. P. Hansen, H. H. Kendall, vice-presidents; and Guy C. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Directors who will serve for the 1931 period include: John A. Porter, retiring president, George Buer, B. C. Butler, L. L. Kurtz, Ralph Plummer, Walter Snapp, A. W. Nelsen, Jay Kelly, and Smith Wilson.

In addition to the regular annual reports given by committee chairmen, delegates were elected to attend the T. P. A. national convention to be held in San Francisco, June 8 to 12. John A. Porter, Nathan Grossman, and A. W. Nelsen were chosen to represent the Lincoln post at the national convention. George Ludden, Leo Kurtz, B. C. Butler, and H. H. Kendall were selected as alternate delegates.

Following the report, showing the Lincoln T. P. A. with a membership of 1,335 which is an increase of 198 over last year's record, announcement was made of the next meeting of the association to be held in connection with the annual state gathering at Beatrice April 24 and 25. Nearly 100 were present at the Saturday night meeting.

SENATE TO ACT ON DAIRY BILLS

Two Proposals, Designed To Aid State Industry Will Get Attention.

Fights Loom on State Police and Near Beer Measures.

Measures urged by Nebraska dairy interests are expected to engage major attention of the state senate during the coming week, with two bills before it for consideration, one in committee of the whole, and one on third reading.

The bill providing for a 15 cent a pound tax on all butter substitutes, S. F. 117, will be up for third reading, probably by Wednesday if the measure comes out of the engrossing committee promptly. It was advanced to third reading during the past week.

With debate barred on bills on third reading, those who feel that the dairy industry is attempting to take undue advantage of the rest of the state will be prepared to bombard H. R. 1, which would require the board of control to purchase butter for state institutions.

Expect Fight on Amendment.

The bill received one amendment in the senate agriculture committee which may cause difficulty in committee of the whole. This amendment specifies what institutions must supply butter instead of oleomargarine and in so doing omits the

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 21—Every state in the union gambles as much as Nevada does, but they were smart enough to pass a law and get some tax money out of it. If Wall street paid a tax on every "game" they run, we would get enough revenue to run the government on.

Another thing, we don't seem to be able even to check crime, so why not legalize it and put a heavy tax on it, make the tax for robbery so high, that a bandit couldn't afford to rob anyone unless he knew they had a lot of dough.

We have taxed other industries out of business. It might work here. WILL.

SIFTING BILLS MAY BEGIN SOON

Real Chores of Session Still Ahead of Both House and Senate.

Income Tax, Guaranty Fund To Be Discussed This Week.

Sifting committees have not yet been named for the two branches of the Nebraska legislature, which on Monday will start the twelfth week of the session far behind schedule, with their calendars full of bills. Unless the house and senate put on more steam that step will soon become necessary, as most of the real chores of the session are still ahead of the solons.

Last week saw the junior college question disposed of when the lower chamber passed the senate bill, S. F. 1, and the senate quickly concurred in the house amendments. The income tax may come to the front within a few days, as its advocates are trying to get action from the committees on revenue and taxation in both branches. They recognize, however, that it will be an uphill fight in view of the pronounced sentiment which exists against new taxes of any kind, and especially since the record of the state of Wisconsin was presented.

The gas tax exemption scheme appears to have been pretty well squelched for this session. Its boosters in the senate have not been able to get their bill out, while in the house a similar measure was indefinitely postponed two weeks ago. The house last week considered but took no definite action on the Steele bill, H. R. 343, to change the method of apportioning gasoline tax money among the 93 counties.

Working On Appropriations.

It is still doubtful whether the big budget bill carrying appropriations for state departments, institutions, and activities during the next fiscal biennium will be out of the house finance committee's hands by the 60th day, which wil be next Thursday. Chairman Burke is putting in all his spare time getting the measure into shape. He remained in Lincoln for that purpose Saturday, while most of his finance colleagues went on an inspection trip by motorbus to state institutions at Norfolk and Wayne.

Hearings are still to be given the board of control, the state superintendent, the state fair board, the state auditor, a group of welfare workers, and the regents of the University of Nebraska. These will be sandwiched in at convenient times during the week.

Miss Claire Owens, representative from Fillmore county, has not yet called up her motion to raise H. R. 439, her bill to re-enact the old bank guaranty law. She intends to do so, however, and several other members have similar motions to bring back their measures to life.

A proposal to re-enact the old rule limiting speeches on such motions to one for and one against has been pending for the last week, but Mr. Reece, who offered it, is merely holding it as a club over the would-be bill rescuers. So far he has not been able to get any agreement with Miss Owens to confine the discussion on her motion to one member on each side. Reece has not fully decided whether to go to bat for revision of the rule or let matters stand as they now are. He will wait and see how things work out before pressing for the change.

RAISES QUESTION OF JURISDICTION

Brown Says Plaintiff in Suit for Half Estate Missouri Resident.

Challenging the jurisdiction of the court, George T. Brown of Tecumseh filed a special appearance in District court Saturday to the petition filed by Rose Brown asking that she be found to be his common law wife and as such entitled to one-half of his $60,000 estate. Brown claims that the plaintiff has not been a resident of Nebraska for the past year but is a resident of the state of Missouri.

In an affidavit attached to the filing, Grant Brown of Hopkins, Mo., sets out that in May, 1929, while he was visiting George T. Brown at Tecumseh he was requested by Mrs. Brown, or Rose Knight, as he says she was known to him, to aid her in buying property for a home in Missouri. This he did, he claims, upon his return to Hopkins. It is alleged that Rose Knight then moved to Hopkins and has lived there continuously since that time.

Other affidavits are attached from county and city officials of Hopkins and Nodaway county, Mo. relative to the assessment of taxes, transfer of deed to the Missouri property, and records of the vote of "Rose Knight" cast in the November, 1930, election.

In her petition Mrs. Brown claimed that she was induced by George T. Brown to come to his home from Lincoln in September, 1918 as his housekeeper. Brown, she claimed, is a buyer and breeder of fine cattle and horses in the vicinity of Tecumseh. At the time she went to Tecumseh she was, according to her petition, 37 years old and Brown was a widower of 49, "seeking marriage with some proper person." She was at that time, it was set out, married but living apart from her husband and was living under her maiden name, Rose Knight.

She and Brown discussed marriage early in 1919, she alleged and on April 1, 1920 entered into a common law marriage contract. Prior to this time she had secured a divorce from her former husband.

From that time until May, 1929, it was charged, she and Brown lived together as man and wife. She assisted him with all work, both in the home and in the field, she alleged, as basis of her claim for $30,000, the amount set out as one-half of his property. The plaintiff claimed that she left Brown only because he became morose and cruel in his attitude towards her after they had lived together nine years.

S-A-V-E
10% cash and carry on your cleaning.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

FOUR HEARINGS TO BE HELD BEFORE RAIL COMMISSION

Four hearings are scheduled before the state railway commission during the coming week.

Tuesday the commission will hear the complaint of the Schellberg Sand & Gravel Co. against the Union Pacific pertaining to side track connections to a sand pit near Fremont.

Application of the Inavale Independent Telephone Co. for authority to publish increased rates will be heard Wednesday. The Western Telephone corporation's application for authority to discontinue service at its Monowi exchange will be heard Thursday.

The final hearing will be on the formal complaint of J. F. Moredick against the Missouri Pacific requesting an additional brakeman on the train between Union and Kansas City.

All four hearings are scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning in the commission offices.

EGG BILL URGED AS PROFITABLE

McCracken Thinks Law Would Add $5,000,000 To State Income.

Passage of H. R. 397, providing facilities for closer regulation of egg candling would add five million dollars annually to Nebraska's income from eggs, O. V. McCracken, chief of the state bureau of foods, drugs and oils in the department of agriculture, believes.

Although conditions in Nebraska, according to Mr. McCracken, are ideal for poultry, poor handling of eggs in the state results in heavy importation of eggs from other states and causes Nebraska eggs to bring below average prices on outside markets.

The proposed new candling law, introduced in the house by Representative F. J. Klopping of Wayne, has already passed the house. Nebraska now has statutes requiring candling of eggs, but the present statutes in the opinion of Mr. McCracken lack facilities for enforcement of such inspections.

The house measure would provide a method of keeping track of commercial dealers in eggs and thus, the food bureau chief feels, an easier way of checking on the candling.

Nebraska eggs, according to Mr. McCracken, are bought on the Chicago market at as much as 8 cents less per dozen than is the case for eggs bought from states where they are handled better.

Little grading of eggs is done in Nebraska, according to Mr. McCracken, although state and federal agencies have been urging such action. Dirty eggs and ones with thin shells should be used by the farmers, Mr. McCracken says. "They are just as good eggs for food purposes but they do not market as well."

Proper handling of candling regulations, Mr. McCracken thinks, would free Nebraska from a reputation of placing a poor general standard of eggs on the market. With this reputation cleared, he points out, produce men could pay farmers more for their product; they in turn could sell to distributors at a better price because of an assured better grade, and the distributors on the markets in the larger cities could also get a better price for the Nebraska eggs.

At the present time, says Mr. McCracken, most of the high class egg market in Nebraska is purchasing eggs brought into the state from California, because of lack of egg grading. The candling law, of course, would not get at this difficulty, but by eliminating one bad egg-handling habit, would, the food chief thinks, aid in stimulating other progressive habits of egg merchandising.

The bad reputation resulting from sale of Nebraska eggs filled with inedible eggs and ungraded eggs, he believes, costs the egg producers of the state from three to ten million dollars annually.

DAMONTE'S BODY FOUND.

SPEZIA, Italy, March 21—(INS)—The body of Giuseppe Damonte, one of three famous Italian airmen lost in a seaplane crash here, was found today by the motor trawler Littorio. The bodies of Maj. Umberto Maddalena and Capt. Fausto Cecconi are still missing.

UNION MEETING BAPTSTS, SUNDAY

Unique Visitation Plan For Lincoln Will Be Outlined. Dr. M. D. Eubank, Long Resident of China, To Speak.

A union meeting of all the Baptists of Lincoln will be held at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. This meeting will bring to the Baptists in Lincoln more definite information regarding a unique plan of canvass which is to be carried out in April. This is the first time that such a plan has been fully tried in Lincoln.

This will be a great inspirational meeting, both because of the large number who will attend and because of the large number who will attend and because Dr. M. D. Eubank, the "Man from China" will speak. Dr. Eubank went to China early in his life and spent a great many years there as a medical missionary. Since his return, he has been in the work of the Baptist denomination throughout the United States, and has traveled extensively in all parts of our country.

His work in China gave him a broad outlook on international affairs and his extensive travel in the United States has given him a deeper understanding of America's problems. The information which he has naturally acquired through his travels, both here and abroad, and the vital experiences that have come to him through the contacts he has made throughout the world, make him an inspirational and informing speaker. The radiating optimism of his genial personality makes him a speaker long to be remembered.

Dr. Eubank will speak on the general aspects of the community canvass as they relate to the local situation. The general purpose of the canvass is a visitation of every Baptist in Lincoln in a fellowship ministry presenting the work of the church and its financial needs.

INCREASED TRUCK FEES ARE OPPOSED

S. S. Caldwell Criticizes Proposed Legislation Basing Charges On Weight Hauled.

Criticism of proposed legislation hiking truck license fees as provided for in S. F. 33 is expressed in a review of the bill prepared by S. S. Caldwell, Omaha truck man.

He charges the bill is unnecessary and should not be passed. Among the objections he voices to the bill is a claim that it places the fee on weight hauled rather than on rating of the truck's weight. He also voices strong objections to the proposed fine for overloading and not registering, which may run from $100 to $500.

Enforcement of this feature of this law, he believes, would be impossible, because of difficulty of telling when farmers overloaded and objections of communities to enforcing the overload provision for fear it would drive trade to other districts.

Opposition to a 25 per cent high rate for commercial trucks and to the high rates for heavy trucks is also expressed. He expresses a fear that effect of the bill would be to clog the highways with small trucks. Mr. Caldwell urges that competition in transportation be preserved by not placing excessive overhead on trucking.

STATE PRESIDENT WILL BE GUEST OF PHARMACIST

Honoring State President M. E. Rasdel and Mrs. Rasdel, members of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association will give a banquet Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. List of guests includes the board of examiners, officers of the Allied Drug Travelers and the ladies' auxiliary of the Lincoln druggists. A delegation from Omaha is expected to attend the banquet.

The state convention of pharmacists will be held in Lincoln June 8, 9 and 10 at the Lincoln hotel. Plans for the state convention will be discussed at the banquet meeting and a schedule of events will be formulated.

Elected President Lincoln T. P. A. Post

E. E. CARLE.

Mr. Carle was selected as president of Lincoln Post C. T. P. A., Saturday evening at the annual election held Saturday evening.

CAUCUSES AT WAHOO.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., March 21—At the caucus of the people's party Friday night Walter Roberts and I. R. Edwards were nominated for the school board; Joe Hudec, councilman first ward; L. R. Coufal, councilman second ward; Paul Burmeister, councilman third ward. The citizens' caucus nominated A. L. Brodahl and R. W. Anderson for school board. For councilman, first ward, L. W. Walther; second ward, Elmer Johnson; third ward, Paul Burmeister.

WHITE STARTS FLYING SERVICE

To Operate From Union Airport; Cunningham Chief Pilot.

Alva N. White, former flying student of Jack Kolbenschlag, has recently organized the White Flying service for the commercial operation of aircraft. Operating from the Union airport, the company expects to engage in student training, chartered flights for special purposes, aerial photography and sales of aircraft.

The present equipment of White Flying service, which will be added to as occasion warrants, consists of a Coffman Ranger, three-place cabin monoplane—a ship possessing stability and slow landing speed which make it a good primary training job and at the same time having performance characteristics suitable for advanced and stunt training. For cross country flying and on long hops the comfortable cabin will appeal to passengers.

"Vess" Cunningham as chief pilot will be in full charge of flying activities. Mr. Cunningham, in the course of building up two thousand hours of flying time, has done some forty hours of night flying and in addition has experienced that unique thrill of sending 57 fledgling pilots into the air for their solo hops. "That not one of them has ever stubbed his toe," or rather his wheels or wing tips, is evidence of the safety of modern airplanes as well as a tribute to the thorough instruction in which Mr. Cunningham believes," says Mr. White.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., March 21—(U. P.)—Wallace Entzminger, 11, was in a hospital today, wounded by his "best friend." The latter, a 12-year-old boy, was displaying the gun his father uses in guarding the United States mails when it was accidentally discharged.

PYTHIAN SISTERS BIRTHDAY DINNER

WAHOO, Neb., March 21—The Pythian Sisters entertained at a six-thirty dinner at their lodge rooms Friday evening, commemorating their eighth anniversary. The guests were husbands of the members and places were arranged for about fifty at a long table, centered with a bowl of yellow tulips and a large birthday cake. Yellow tapers in crystal holders, together with favors, constituted the appointments. Following the dinner two piano numbers were given by Richard Hledik; a vocal solo by Miss Adele Sudik and a reading by Miss Eilene Biggerstaff. The remainder of the evening was spent with cards.

NEW TRIAL IS REFUSED TOBIN

Man Convicted of Slaying Wife Given Life Sentence.

OMAHA, March 21—Overruling a motion for new trial, District Judge Fred A. Wright passed sentence of life imprisonment, Saturday, on Dave Tobin, 31, former federal prohibtion informer, for the slaying, Jan. 5, of his estranged wife, Helen.

Tobin stood stolidly before the judge, heard his judgment, and was led to the county jail without comment.

Robert Troyer, public defender and counsel for Tobin, based his plea for another trial on grounds that the court had erred in its instructions to the jury, that Prosecutor Bryce Crawford, jr., had made improper references in his closing arguments, and that requests of the defense for continuance of the case, denied by the court, should have been granted.

WILL SEE RELIC OF REVOLUTION

Trunk Used by Green Mountain Boy Goes To Crete.

COLERIDGE, Neb., March 21—(U. P.)—Daughters of the American Revolution, gathering at Crete next week for their annual state convention, will have a real relic of the revolutionary days.

A soldier's trunk, belonging at one time to Adolphus Harmon, a soldier in the famed Green Mountain Boys of Vermont, was shipped today to Crete by the Mary S. Lockwood chapter of the D. A. R., of Coleridge.

Harmon, born in 1755, was a direct lineal ancestor of Mrs. Hannah Jacobs Starks and Mrs. Rhoda Starks Hanson, former residents of Coleridge. The trunk has since been in the possession of the local chapter of D. A. R. here.

Family history has it that Harmon enlisted in the spring of 1775, serving under Colonel Ethan Allen and Seth Warner. He was a member of the Revolutionary armies that captured Forts Ticonderoga and Crown Point. He was also in the battle of Bennington.

The trunk, now a family relic, was Harmon's campaign chest. He transported his personal belongings in the trunk during the campaigns of the war.

Republican Women To Hear Candidates

The Republican Women's club will invite all candidates for the city council to attend a luncheon at noon on Saturday, April 4 at the Lindell hotel, it was announced at a meeting of the board which met at the hotel Saturday. Each will be asked to speak briefly. All legislators and their wives also will be invited to the meeting.

ENGINEERS' CLUB TO GIVE LADIES' NIGHT PROGRAM

Engineers' club of Lincoln will hold its monthly dinner and meeting at the state house cafe Monday evening, March 23, at 6:30 o'clock. This meeting will be the annual ladies' night and special entertainment has been arranged by the program committee with Phil Colbert in charge. The program will be informal and the main feature will be a film discussion entitled "In Your World of Construction." The talk and discussion will be led by F. T. Brower of Kansas City, Mo., who is general superintendent of this territory for the Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, March 23.

Realtors, east balcony.
Boy Scouts executive board, west balcony.
Ad club, annex.
Junior division membership committee, secretary's office.

Tuesday, March 24.

Junior Civic league, 3:45 o'clock, east balcony.
Optimists board, main dining room.
American Legion, main dining room.
Axis club party, evening, main dining room.

Wednesday, March 25.

Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit association, west balcony.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, main dining room.
Shrine -Golf club membership committee, east balcony.

Thursday, March 26.

Lions club, annex.
City Planning committee, east balcony.

Friday, March 27.

Kiwanis club, annex.
Public Affairs luncheon, J. F. Fonda, Chicago, speaker on "Gardening and City Beautifying."

Saturday, March 28.

Liberty Life association, east balcony.

COMMEMORATING THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY — OF — BUILDING & LOAN

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY PROMINENT LINCOLN BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES.

Eighteen Thirty One
Nineteen Thirty One
One Hundred Years of Service

One hundred years ago the first financial operation was created, from which gradually grew a co-operative reciprocal investment and loan business . . . from which the modern building and loan association emanated.

For one hundred years the building and loan business has enjoyed a steady, healthy growth because of its plan of operation is fundamentally sound. In this business both the investor and borrower shares the benefits because of stock holdings in a mutual enterprise.

For one hundred years the building and loan associations of the country have made home owning possible for people in every walk of life. Through building and loan associations families have bought their homes with rental payments.

The Nebraska Central
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Savings & Loan Association

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Savings & Loan Association

SURETY
Building & Loan Association

PEOPLES
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SAFETY for SAVINGS

Eighteen Thirty One
Nineteen Thirty One
One Hundred Years of Safety

Investors for the past one hundred years have found that their money earned a good return for them. For one hundred years building and loan assoiations have served the home buyer, have amply secured all investments and have protected the investor's capital for him.

One hundred years ago building and loan started with but a few interested men. Now, there are millions of people, men, women and children enjoying the benefits of the several million building and loan associations.

Whether you can afford to save small amounts or larger ones, start now to form the habit of saving regularly. Call on your favorite building and loan association now—learn how you can conveniently become a member drawing dividends from your savings.

Woods Brothers 6% Convertible Preferred Shares

Price $95 per share
Price will be advanced April 1, 1931 to
Par $100 per share
A SEASONED SECURITY
Backed by
40 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS
CONTINUOUS QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS
Subscriptions received by

WOODS BROTHERS SECURITIES COMPANY
132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

BUSINESS GAINS ARE MAINTAINED

Favorable Developments in Past Week Outweigh Adverse Factors.

Favorite Stocks Bid Up To New High Levels For the Year.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, March 21—(I.N.S.)—The favorable developments in the past week's record of business activity once mo. continue to outweigh the adverse factors, and as a result of the total improvement registered since the turn of the year has assumed proportions of more than ordinary import.

It did not take the stock market long to pounce upon the opportunity afforded by the indications of business improvement to bid up prices of a long list of favorites to new high levels for the year, and under the stimulus of aggressive bullish operations in the utilities, motors, and specialties, a generally firm tone was maintained throughout the week. The forward trend did not take in all groups of stocks alike, since beclouded earnings and dividend outlook have resulted in steady liquidation of many sections of the list, particularly the rails, which at one time in the week dropped to new low levels for the year, but in the main, those stocks which face the prospect of improved earnings in coming months have been in rather persistent demand.

As measured by the Standard Statistics index of ninety composite stocks, the market at the close on Saturday had scored a total gain of slightly more than 3 points, with the standing at 142.1, but two points under the extreme top for the year established on February 24.

Steel Industry Improves.

The steel industry is the highlight of the steadily improving phase of the business structure, with the persistency of the gain in steel output, rather than the amount of the increase, the oustanding feature. While it is true, that compared with the average of more normal periods, current production is subnormal, the fact that the recovery has amounted to as much as 40 per cent in a period of three months is the significant point. Ignot production has reached 57 per cent of capacity, a gain of over 2 per cent from the previous week, with the betterment primarily attributed to the continued pickup in automobile and building construction requirements.

Automobile production, while showing a tendency toward caution in its current rate of output, nevertheless is coming up to optimistic forecasts made earlier in the year. The February automobile production figures for the United States and Canada, as released by the department of commerce total 229,768, as against 178,347 in January, and 345,962 in February, 1930. The total for the two months of 408,115 compares with 629,571 in the corresponding period of last year.

Building Contracts Mount.

Another basic industry which is keeping pace with the general tendency toward recovery, is the building construction field. The daily average of building contracts for the first half of March, as reported by the F. W. Dodge corporation, shows a value of $15,557,958, an advance of three million dollars over the best daily rate reported for February, and nearly double the daily rate for the whole month of January. The normal seasonal increase in the daily average value in March by comparison with February is 24 per cent, while if the closing weeks of the month should record the same daily average as for the first half, the advance by comparison with February would be 45 per cent.

A particularly disquieting factor in the developments of the past week is the further softness of commodity prices. The Annalist Weekly index of wholesale commodity prices has fallen to a new low for the depression at 109.3, a loss of 1.4 points from the preceding week, and more than 5 per cent below the level at the first of the year. Among the commodities to slip off were cotton, wool, gasoline, crude petroleum, copper and all grains with the exception of oats.

Foreign trade figures once more make disappointing reading. Exports and imports of merchandise from the country in February reveal the smallest totals in the former since 1924, and in the latter since 1916.

Freight car loadings show no improvement, while the effect upon earnings of railroads is assuming serious proportions.

Grains Are Quiet.

CHICAGO, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Grains were quiet and without material change during trading on the Chicago board of trade today. The run of news was rather featureless and the majority of business was done in the way of evening up over the week-end. Trade was the dullest in months.

Closing prices for wheat were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher; corn ⅛ to ⅜c down; oats ⅛ to ¼c higher and rye ⅛c lower. Outside wheat markets also showed dragging tendencies with price changes small. Liverpool finished ⅛ to ¼c higher; Buenos Aires unchanged to ⅝c lower and Winnipeg unchanged.

Winnipeg reported small scattered lots of Manitobas taken for export overnight. Weather conditions in this country and Canada were generally favorable.

Compared with a week ago wheat is ⅛c higher for old crop futures and ½c lower for deferred deliveries; corn unchanged to ½c up; oats ⅜ to 1¼c better and rye ⅛c higher.

Wheat covered an extremely narrow range during the week with trade volume showing a further shrinkage. September sold under 62c per bushel, a new low on the crop. July was within ¼c of the season's low level.

General Sentiment Bearish.

General sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish owing largely to generous precipitation over the belt and poor export demand. Domestic marketings continue on a liberal scale and so far there is no important congestion at the terminals.

The majority in the trade were inclined to go slow, watching the farm board stabilization operations and keeping close tab on crop reports from spring wheat territories.

Russia continued to offer wheat freely abroad. Shipments from the latter country last week were 2,560,000 bushels.

Corn news was generally bullish, but the market failed to show much improvement in view of the dragy tendency in the leading cereal. Small stocks were reported on farms and the visible supply showed signs of being smaller. Shipping outlet continued poor. The cash market was relatively firm. Weather conditions over the belt were reported unsettled late in the week.

Reports from feeders were generally disappointing.

Hog Values Decline.

CHICAGO, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Increased receipts and poor shipping outlet influenced a break of 30 to 40c in hog values here this week.

The supply of pork on hand was reported comparatively large and wholesale prices lower. These factors also dominated the trade. Lightweights topped at $8.10 late in the week and the best heavy at $7. The general market is $2.75 lower than a year ago.

The market for steers was erratic during the week, but at the finish values for practically unchanged for the Saturday to Saturday period. Outlet for dressed beef was smaller. Top for the week was $10.85 for choice heavy weights steers with the bulk at $7.50 to $9.50.

Cows and heifers closed 25c lower, reacting from the high points early in the week. Cows moved at $4 to $7 and the bulk of heifers at $6 to $9.35. Calves were as much as 50c lower early in the week and at the lowest point in 20 years. The decline attracted some support and values closed stronger. Late top was $8.50.

Lambs touched $9.65 at mid-week, the highest level since last December in sympathy with a better outlet for the dressed product, and lighter receipts. Later traders turned bearish and looked for recessions, but the general market is still steady to 25c higher than a week ago. Top kinds finished the week around 9.35. Heavy classes ranged from $8.50 to $8.75.

Receipts for the week were 44,000 cattle, 156,000 hogs and 83,000 sheep, against 36,000 cattle, 129,000 hogs and 96,000 sheep last week. Arrivals for this week a year ago were 32,000 cattle, 99,000 hogs and 90,000 sheep.

Chicago Cotton Firm.

CHICAGO, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Cotton closed 5 to 8 points higher today, with scattered buying on better cables than expected and limited offerings. The general trade, however, was small during the short session.

March closed at 10.90; May 11.09; July 11.34; Oct., 11.65 and December 11.85.

Compared with a week ago the market is 13 to 16 points better. Narrow fluctuations featured the week's trade. News developments were mixed and the trade seemed to be taking things easy, pending definite information regarding this year's acreage.

The census report showed ginnings for 1930 as 13,753,883 bales against 14,547,791 bales in 1929. Exports for the week ended March 13 were 154,784 bales against 76,376 bales a year ago.

A report from Memphis, Tenn., early in the week indicated that ploughing is progressing rapidly over the entire producing area and sufficient rain has fallen to insure germination. Charlotte, N. C., reported mills replenishing stocks, with basis firm.

Lincoln Chevrolet Salesman Honored

—Photo by Townsend.

JAMES B. MILLER.

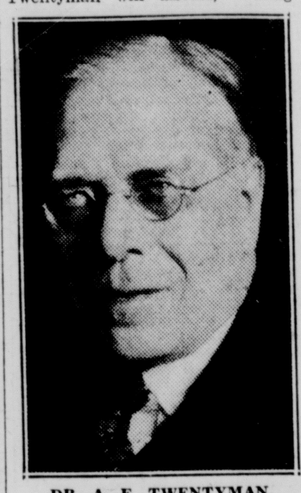
Mr. Miller of the Du Teau Chevrolet Co. was honored at the Chevrolet motor sales convention in Omaha last week as the second high man in sales for the Omaha zone territory, which includes western Iowa, southern South Dakota and Nebraska. Mr. Miller is vice president of the Chevrolet Hundred Car club. This is an organization in which every Chevrolet salesman strives to gain membership. B. Morrill of Hastings is president of the club; C. J. Raake of Orange City, Ia., secretary; and L. L. Smith of Omaha, treasurer. Frank Bailey of the Du Teau Chevrolet Co. is a member of the club.

DR. TWENTYMAN HERE THIS WEEK

British Educator Will Address Students and Honorary Groups.

Prof. Arthur E. Twentyman, former secretary of the British board of education, will arrive in Lincoln Thursday morning to speak to University of Nebraska students at an 11 o'clock convocation at the Temple theater and to address the annual joint meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary societies, in the evening.

At the convocation, which is open to the public, Professor Twentyman will discuss, "Changing Social Conditions in England." Following the annual joint dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at the University club at 6:30 o'clock, he will speak on "New Conceptions of Education in Europe." Members of either society and their families may attend the dinner.



DR. A. E. TWENTYMAN.

Professor Twentyman, recognized as an outstanding English educator, this year is in the United States under Carnegie Foundation auspices and is teaching at the University of Missouri as a visiting professor.

For nearly thirty years he was a member of the staff of the office of special enquiries and reports of the board of education at London. He now holds the position of tutor to advanced students in education at King's college, University of London, and is chairman of the Council of World Association for Adult Education.

He was educated at Brasenose college, University of Oxford; at universtie sof Berlin and Leipzig and at the Sorbonne. The active chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi at the University of Nebraska are sponsoring Professor Twentyman's appearance in Lincoln.

MITCHELL FAILS TO KILL HIS OWN AMENDED MEASURE

State Representative Clint Mitchell of Lancaster county repudiated one of his own bills in the Nebraska house Saturday, after it had been trimmed up in a manner that displeased him, and tried to have it killed, but was unsuccessful in doing so. Neither was he permitted to withdraw his name as its introducer.

The measure was H. R. 106, requiring county boards to "construct, gravel, and maintain" main streets through villages of 1,500 population or less, to connect with roads included in the county highway system, using money taken from the county's share of state gasoline tax.

The first amendment, sponsored by Messrs. Davis and Kehm, cut out the "construct and maintain" part, leaving only the graveling to be done at county expense. On Mr. Hunt's suggestion, another change was voted, making it optional with the county board as to the graveling.

Thereupon Mitchell protested that it was no longer his bill and demanded that it be indefinitely postponed. His motion to that effect failed to carry.

A motion to advance the bill then carried, but later this action was rescinded and it was sent back to the committee on roads and bridges.

NEBRASKA SELLING SPUDS IN CANADA

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., March 31—Western Nebraska certified seed potatoes have found another promising market, in addition to the southern state, Bermuda and Cuba. This is northeastern Canada. Potato growers of western Nebraska are marketing this year through the Nebraska Certified Potato Growers co-operative, 16 carloads of certified potatoes to Canada.

This new avenue of marketing got its start three years ago when one carload of the potatoes were shipped to Canada. Each year they ordered more. Last year ten carloads were shipped and this year 16. The last of the shipments went out this week.

EARLY RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star)

CUBA, Kas., March 21—Frank Kopsa, 87, for 59 years a resident of Cuba community, is dead. He died on the homestead five miles and a half southeast of Cuba, which had been his home all the time until his death. A wife, eight sons, four daughters, forty-six grandchildren, thirteen great grandchildren and one brother survive.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Benefits of $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death, at a cost of only one cent a day, are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 834 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money.

For 10 days free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150, paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today while their special offer is still open.—Advertisement.

The Selection of a Proper Investment

When you become a customer of our Bond Department you will have the investment experience of this Institution at your service. Our officers will be glad to review your list of investments and advise you that they may be suited to your needs and sufficiently diversified. Because it is our policy to offer to our customers only such securities as we are willing to include in our own investments, you will find in our current offerings—sent to you on request—a carefully selected list of securities which we are buying for our own account.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY

147-50-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

$125,000 TEKAMAH School Bonds

BURT COUNTY, NEBRASKA

These bonds are issued to construct and equip a new school building and constitute the only debt of the district. The assessed valuation for 1930 is $2,500,655.

These Bonds Are
EXEMPT
From Federal, Income and Nebraska Taxes
Priced to Yield 3.95%

Bond Department

Phone B6844 LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY 126 No. 11

"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You."

5% SAVINGS

Absolute safety with no better security.

First Real Estate Mortgages amortized by regular monthly payments. Conservative Loans — Experienced Management.

$1.00 to $5,000 opens an account.

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" St.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1106.

818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

Are They Revising Your Will In The Legislative Session

...Perhaps they are...if you have not made your own will! People who die without leaving **a written** will, have their property divided by state law, which becomes their **unwritten** will.

In order to be sure your property is distributed according to your wishes.

SEE YOUR LAWYER

and have him prepare your written will, appointing us executor to carry on when you must stop.

COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY
Affiliated With
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
O at 13th

Individual Attention

Whatever your business---whether it be commercial, savings, investment banking, the buying of securities, insurance, or rentals---there is someone in these affiliated institutions qualified and ready to give you his individual attention.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—AND—
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
—OF—
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Tenth and "O" Streets

LOANS To Veterans of the World War

THE Continental National Bank of Lincoln is prepared to make Loans to Veterans of the World War on their adjusted Service Certificates.

Veterans living in Lincoln and vicinity will be rendered this service in accordance with the provisions of the Emergency Adjusted Compensation Act of 1931.

Loans will be made upon proper identification for six months or one year at 4½% Interest.

The Continental National Bank

"O" STREET AT ELEVENTH — Lincoln, Nebraska — RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THINGS

Affiliated with Northwest Bancorporation

Combined Resources Over $495,000,000

YOU need have no FINANCIAL REGRETS

Do you regret any of the investments you have made in the last ten years? Have you profited by your past experience? Or will you continue to make the same or similar mistakes?

Start this year and get rid of **Financial Worries** and **Financial Regrets** by buying securities which insure you safety of principal and a steady income, from a sound and conservative institution. Consult our Bond and Mortgage Department in regard to your investments.

First Mortgage Bonds
Corporate Trust Shares
Government—Municipal
and
Market Bonds

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

CONGRESSMEN ENTER RUSSIA AT OWN RISK

Stimson Cancels Special Passports on Hoover's Instructions. Order Follows Hearings Last Month Before House Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(I. N. S.) — Under explicit instructions from President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson has issued an order to all American diplomatic and consular officers directing them to refuse visas to persons holding diplomatic or special passports for entry into soviet Russia, it was revealed today.

No American official, on official business or otherwise, or private individual entitled to the courtesy of a special passport may use it even to cross Russia enroute to another country.

Any member of congress entering Russia would do so at his own risk, it was pointed out.

The order followed closely the hearings last month before the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee on Russian embargoes. There was considerable discussion among the house group in executive session amout desirability of a sub-committee going to Russia this summer, and a joint resolution under which this might have been done, passed the house, but failed in the senate when the session ended March 4.

While the state department has no physical control over individuals holding special passports, including members of congress, American consular officers abroad have the right to take up the passports without assigning a reason.

Special Passports Issued.

Special passports are issued to senators and members of the house for travel abroad without reference to whether they are on official missions or not. But to departmental officials and clerks including trade commissioners and commercial attaches of the department of commerce, special passports are issued only for official business.

The Stimson order is probably the most drastic issued for the control of passport use since the war, and was promulgated directly on instructions from the president. It came more than a year after Charles C. Hart, minister to Persia, crossed Russia on the way to his new post. The Hart incident aroused the department at that time without any action resulting.

In effect the order may not prevent members of congress interested in Russian recognition going to that country, but it is apt to discourage them, and at least hamper their travels considerably.

What actuated the president caused much speculation in Washington.

Mr. Hoover was described, however, as having "decided views" on the subject of Americans going into Russia.

Coming about the time Stimson was preparing to interest himself in Russian affairs more than he had in the past, the order aroused particular interest, and definitely disposed of any suggestion that recognition might be accorded in the near future.

Only last summer Senators Wheeler, democrat of Montana; Barkley, democrat of Kentucky, and Cutting, republican of New Mexico, went to Russia, and several trips of members of congress to that country were believed to be in prospect for this summer.

PRESIDENT LEFT WAITING AT RAIL FOR SHIP REVIEW

(Continued from Page One.)

and swarmed over the fourteen-inch guns of the two forward turrets.

The program concluded when the men, led by Captain Freeman, gave three cheers for their commander-in-chief.

To Attend Services.

The president will attend religious services on the quarter deck Sunday morning, Chaplain C. E. Neyman, assistant chief of the navy chaplains at Washington, assigned to the present cruise, will conduct non-sectarian services. Chaplain Neyman normally conducts the navy at 2:45 p. m., and swung off to the yard services at Washington.

The Taylor was ordered relieved starboard, dropping far to the south to avoid directly passing the Arizona. There was therefore no salute or manning of the rails in connection with the change in escort.

The president was sitting in a deck chair in the shade of the quarterdeck with a closed book in his lap. He was gazing in the opposite direction and apparently did not know that the escort had been changed. The routine of the Arizona was not interrupted

Three Boys Drown In a Bronx Creek

NEW YORK, March 21—(I.N.S.) —Three boys were drowned today in Baxter creek, the Bronx, as a tragic climax of a thrill-seeking adventure in an abandoned rowboat. A fourth, a sturdier lad, though younger, swam to safety of the shore.

The dead were Frank Maemone, 12; Barney Lampbecie, 9; Vincent Miglone, 11, all of the Bronx.

Michael Maemone, 9, brother of Frank, escaped death by swimming to the land and was hauled in by passersby, treated by a physician and sent home.

ENFORCEMENT WORK MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

(Continued from Page One.)

are concerned, Sorensen says they are under the direction of the state game and park board and the governor cannot control their work, except as chairman of that board with the sanction of a majority of its membership.

No Control Over Game Deputies.

The attorney general suggests that the state sheriff could confer powers of law enforcement on deputy game wardens by commissioning them as his own deputies, but would have no power to direct their movements, since they are subject only to the orders of the game and park board.

Further co-ordination could be brought about, Sorensen points out, between the agencies of law enforcement, fire inspection, and highway patrol if the state sheriff should deputize his own men for work along the other lines, thus making the entire force a mobile one whose members could be used for any of the different kinds of work, as occasion might require their services.

There are six deputy state sheriffs, six deputy fire marshals and inspectors, and three highway patrol agents. This makes a total of fifteen men available now for law enforcement duty, subject to Governor Bryan's orders. If the law were changed to give him control of deputy game wardens also, it would increase the potential personnel of the law enforcement dvision to more than thirty men

How Governor Views It.

In response to a newspaper man's query, Governor Bryan said he expects to carry out his plan of placing deputy fire marshals and state highway patrol officers under the jurisdiction of the state sheriff's office, so that they can be utilized in the pursuit of criminals when needed, and that he believes he can do this without the enactment of special legislation, since those men are in departments under the governor's control and he has general authority to make such transfers and consolidations as he may deem proper within those departments.

However, Mr. Bryan thniks it will require an act of legislature placing specific authority in his hands to draft deputy game wardens for law enforcement duties under the state sherff's direction, since these deputies now work under the direction of the state game and park board, of which the governor is only one member and chairman.

"It might be done by acquiescence of the board, but the change should be made permanently through an act of the legislature," said the governor.

Maryland Man Ordered Lashed

BALTIMORE, March 21—(INS)—Judge Eugene O'Dunne today instructed Sheriff Joseph C. Deegan, to administer ten lashes at the whipping post upon John Kowalski, convicted wife beater, but not severely enough to draw blood.

The request by Judge O'Dunne came about when he received several hundred petitions not to inflict the beating on Kowalski.

Representative John Burns of the state legislature announced that he would introduce a bill to abolish the Maryland whipping post.

BORAH SUGGESTS SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

will be no special session—and that includes the suggested special session of the senate in November to consider the World court.

"If there was one foremost happy sign I saw in the west recently, it was the general sigh of relief that congress is out of session. The people want a recess from congress and from politics. I found business improved from a psychological standpoint."

There is general discussion in the west, he said, concerning the farm board and what it will do with the 230 million bushels of wheat it has bought and stored.

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SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 up
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK	$5.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 up

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WAY TO SPEED WORK DESIRED BY LEGISLATORS

(Continued from Page One.)

failure to play it more adeptly. Causes of the existing unsatisfactory situation must be sought elsewhere.

Primarily, the lack of any definite legislative program may be blamed. Those who are supposed to be leaders of the house and of the senate might get together early in the session and formulate a comprehensive schedule toward which the work of the chambers would be directed; but this is never done. Each chamber goes its own way, and as a rule individual members pursue their own pet projects while ignoring the larger interests of the whole state.

This is true alike of members from the cities and those from rural territory. Almost everybody is trying to "put something over" that will help his own line of business or help his business and political friends to get what they want.

Lawyers in the legislature devote themselves in great part to lawyer bills and those in which their clients are interested; bankers do the same; farmers try to get special exemptions from laws that other people must comply with; and so on. All this makes a hodge-podge of what should be an orderly program.

Pleasure Before Business.

Much of the foregoing applies, of course, to all legislative bodies and is in no sense peculiar to those of Nebraska. But there are specific points in which the lawmaking system of this state appears to be deficient, and to which corrective processes should be directed.

One glaring fault noticed in all sessions of the Nebraska legislature is the slowness in getting legislative machinery to work. Members come to Lincoln apparently bent on having an all-winter picnic. Entertainments on every hand, free tickets to the movie houses, and the like seem to make them forget that they are here for work and not for a good time.

The capital city extends its hospitality to them and they proceed to enjoy it. Later, committees go on trips over the state to the different institutions stopping at each place for a good feed. In their daily routine while in Lincoln, some farmer legislators accustomed to rising at 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the morning lie abed at their hotels until 8 o'clock or later, getting up just in time to snatch a little breakfast before going to the capitol. Even then, they are often late for roll call.

All this is very human, and not particularly to the discredit of the solons; but it gets them nowhere in the matter of dispatching the business for which they were eleoted. The result is "A long session and a gay one."

Oratory Clogs the Wheels.

In spite of the social and amusement distractions that surround the senators and representatives, they might still be able to make good progress by buckling down to their work a few hours each day with the determination to get through it as soon as possible. But this is not done until most of the session is gone and the pressure becomes so great as to drive them to the task.

In the house, so many members talk anywhere from six to a dozen times a day that much of the time is taken up with their oratory, inaffective though it may be. Everybody knows who these members are. Few votes are ever changed by what they say, but still the words continue to flow. Thus, one day follows another.

The senate is different. Only now and then do its members engage in extensive debate; nor is there so much haggling over small and inconsequential things as in the house. But the senate, in other ways, contributes its share to the do-nothingness of the legislature.

For example, during the first month or more of the session, it meets for only a short while each day, skipping many of the afternoons and always adjourning from Friday to Monday, while the house sometimes stays on the job Saturdays. Right now, the senate is four days behind the house in the count of legislative days, this difference marking the number of Saturdays when the house worked while the senate was loafing.

The Bill Factory.

Every representative and senator is privileged to introduce as many bills as he pleases. To help them in that regard the legislative reference bureau was created. It stands ready to draft bills on any and every conceivable subject that a legislator thinks he might wish to offer. The constitution of Nebraska allows the first 20 days of the legislative term for their introduction. During that period the bill factory adjunct of the lawmaking department runs at high speed; but the rest of the machinery does not get geared up until a long time afterward.

The house, by meeting on Saturdays, got two jumps ahead of the senate this year and used up its twenty days first. Because of that fact, the final flood of bills engulfed the senate, where otherwise it would have been divided between the two branches.

While the main weakness of the house is its penchant for lots of chin music, the senate wastes part of its time in kicking up quarrels with the governor. It did so two years ago, with Governor Weaver, and it repeated the act this year with Governor Bryan.

A favorite trick of the upper chamber, which slows up the machinery every now and then, is to pass or kill a bill, then reconsider and back up on it, and finally do just the opposite of what it did the first time.

Investigations For Pastime.

At other times when the senators feel the need of diversion, they pass a resolution and appoint a committee to investigate some branch of the state government or some of its institutions. They have even been known to investigate for the purpose of finding out where newspaper reporters got certain information.

Many of the bills introduced in the house are duplicated in the senate, and vice versa. This in itself makes useless work for the legislature in considering the same subject matter twice. It often happens, as it did Saturday, that after one branch has exhaustively discussed a certain measure, found it bad, and killed it, the same identical proposal bobs up later, having passed the other chamber. The matter thus has to be fought out all over again, and the joke is that occasionally the once rejected bill goes through under pressure from its friends and becomes a law.

Hour after hour of valuable time is wasted in the house on motions by members to overturn the reports of standing committees indefinitely postponing their bills. As a rule, such motions are voted down; but they keep on trying regardless.

Some Possible Remedies.

What might be done to speed up the work of legislation has often been discussed among the solons during this and former sessions. The first concrete proposal to that end was offered by Representative O'Malley last Friday, and will be voted upon within the next day or two. He suggests that rules be adopted requiring the finance committee to report its budget appropriation bills immediately, after the fortieth day of the session, and that inspection of state institutions be completed by a sub-committee not later than the thirtieth day.

These changes would not, of course, apply at the present session, since Monday will be the fifty-sixth day in the house and the fifty-second in the senate, with the appropriation bill not yet before the house and no report yet on file from the committees that have been visiting state institutions.

O'Malley's resolution, if adopted, will be merely a recommendation to the next legislature, and not necessarily binding upon it.

Other means of shortening the session have been proposed, all of which would require amendment of the state constitution, as follows:

1. Reducing the pay of legislators to $10 a day for a period not exceeding fifty days; any time beyond that to be at their own expense. At present they draw $800 each for the session, there being no limit as to time.

2. Flat limit of 50 or 60 days on the length of the session.

3. Limiting each senator and representative to two or three bills, thus holding down the total number introduced and making members more careful in their offerings.

MAN, 61, IS GIVEN 20 YEARS TO LIFE

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 21—(INS)—Justice Edmund Lewis of Syracuse today sentenced Michael Camerano, 61 years old, to hard labor at Auburn prison for from twenty years to life when the defendant pleaded guilty in Supreme court to murder in the second degree.

Camerano was charged with killing Leroy Sweet of Ilion in Frankfort in October, 1926. Following the shootng he fled to the woods, and then to New York—and finally to Italy. It was four years before the authorities could capture him.

SENATE TO ACT ON DAIRY BILLS

(Continued from Page One.)

state penitentiary and women's reformatory.

Objections to the amendment are likely to come from two sources. The most avid dairy leaders are not strong for the amendment as it reduces the scope of the measure they sought in their interest. Others are opposed to the amendment feeling that part of the state's institutions should not be discriminated against. On the other hand, there is a substantial block of votes in the senate which feels that prisoners at the state's penal institutions are treated too easily. This group can be expected to support the amendment.

While the bill is not expected to cause the debate that ensued over the 15 cent a pound oleomargarine tax, some objections to the measure are anticipated. The bill is one of the first to be discussed in committee of the whole Monday.

Other Disputed Bills.

Three other bills now on general file will probably be reached Monday or Tuesday which are provocative of serious discussion.

One is S. F. 207, introduced by Senators Pitzer and Van Kirk which calls for establishment of a state police system. Another is S. F. 249, introduced by Senator Easton, to permit Nebraska near-beer manufacturers to use the same de-alcoholization process that is used in adjoining states, a measure which is opposed by the W. C. T. U.

The third measure provocative of real difficulty is Senator Henry Schepman's S. F. 33, much amended in the senate highway committee. This is the bill to increase truck license fees and to control length, width and weight of trucks and busses.

Oppose High Truck Fees.

It is likely to meet difficulty from two sources. Rumors have been current around the capitol that railroad lobbyists have had a major hand in drafting the revisions of the bill, one of the chief features of which is a sharp increase in fees for commercial trucks operating outside local communities. This is causing some feeling favorable to truckers which may tend to modify the bill, truck men claiming proposals would practically drive them from the highways. Despite the belief that railroads have helped to frame the bill, there is a strong sentiment that truck and bus license fees should be raised so that they will pay a fairer share of the maintenance cost of the highways.

Still another measure for early consideration which is likely to cause trouble is S. F. 93 by Scott. This bill was reported for indefinite postponement by the railroad committee but was saved on the floor of the senate through Scott's efforts. It is designed to assure fuller crews on mixed freight and passenger trains.

Work of the senate on congressional reapportionment will be started during the coming week, Senator Charles E. Allen of Cozad, chairman of the committee on constitutional amendments, federal relations and apportionments announced Saturday. The committee has met but rarely thus far on the question of judicial reapportionment.

Labor Does Not Want Charity, Says Franks

U. S. Official Sees Serious Problem If Men Thrown Out of Work When They Pass 40.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(INS)—If the age limit of forty years, once advocated by Dr. William Osler, is to bar one class from gainful employment, and labor-saving machinery is to throw out of employment another group, the nation has a serious problem confronting it, E. T. Franks, vice chairman of the federal board for vocational education, declared tonight in a radio address broadcast over a nation-wide network.

The country certainly will not resort to old age pensions for that class able to carry on, Franks asserted. When relieved of their present position there is but one of things that con be done—retain them for something else or throw them on the charity of the country.

"Labor does not want charity, but a chance to earn an honest living," he said. "Experience has fully demonstrated the fact that our unemployment today, which is worldwide, includes a very small percentage of thoroughly trained workers, but is confined almost entirely to the untrained worker. The thoroughly skilled artisans are in demand and at a living wage."

U. S. TREASURY DEFICIT OF 500 MILLION LOOMS

Possibility of Tax Increase is Again Being Discussed.

Income Returns Below Last Year; Need More For Vet Loans.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(UP)—Reflection of the business depression in continued decreases in income tax collections placed emphasis tonight upon the difficult financial position of the government, and caused revival of discussion of a possible tax increase.

On the basis of income tax payments for the first quarter during the past week, it appeared that total collections for the first quarter would run between $450,000,000 and $475,000,000, as compared with $628,000,000 for the first quarter last year.

The government faces this drop in revenues with a deficit of more than $500,000,000 in prospect. The treasury also must get $200,000,000 more for the veterans loans and within the next two months must meet some $80,000,000 in outstanding obligations, all of which will require the floating of new issues.

Decrease of $149,000,000.

A decrease of nearly $149,000,000 in collections for this quarter to March 19 was disclosed today in treasury figures. Total collections for the first quarter to March 19 this year were $303,247,993, as compared with $452,317,860 for the corresponding period last year.

March collections this year aggregate $239,123,981, as compared with $384,853,426, a decrease of more than $145,000,000.

This indicates March collections will not run over $300,000,000. Collections for the fiscal year beginning July 1 are nearly $227,000,000 less than for the corresponding period last year.

None Too Encouraged.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon will be able early next week to announce an estimate of collections for the first quarter. He and other treasury officials are represented as none too encouraged over the outlook. The daily treasury statement today showed them that the deficit stood at $628,000,000. This will be reduced by income tax collections.

There is much talk now about the possibility of an income tax increase by the next congress, but no one is openly advocating it because of its political implications. Some express the hope that an improvement of business will avert the necessity of an income tax increase by spurring collections.

Still Facing Sizeable Problem.

It has been explained that emergency appropriations will not be necessary at the next session, but the announcement of Secretary Lamont that there were 6,050,000 unemployed in January is regarded generally as showing the country still faces a sizeable problem.

If an increase in taxes should be made, the administration group will demand that it be an increase in surtaxes of the wealthy.

JUDGE DEFENDS SUPREME COURT

(Continued from Page One.)

quent weakening of those fundamentals of government on which this nation was first founded."

Sees Subtle Move.

Teachings such as these, Stevens argued, are behind a movement in the United States to enthrone the power of congress and dethrone the power of the Supreme court to interpret the constitution. He expressed the opinion that our government could not long exist if the power of the high court to preserve a check on the respective powers of the states and the federal government should be taken from it.

"There is a tendency in the nation today towards centralization," he declared. "With this tendency there has come forgetfulness of the original powers that rest in the hands of the state and a growing paternalism is deevloping. Only the power of the Supreme court to determine the constitutionality of legislative acts can hold our government firmly to those ideals upon which it was founded."

Introduced by Laughlin.

In addressing the bar association, Judge Stevens made his first visit to Lincoln in 15 years. He was introduced to members of the association by Loren Laughlin, who was admitted to the bar in Iowa shortly after Judge Stevens first took his place on the Supreme court bench there. Mr. Laughlin has been in frequent contact with him since that time.

Judge Chappell, president of the bar association, announced the appointment of a committee headed by George Price to carry on a fight against the practice of law by trust companies. Price headed a preliminary committee appointed last year to report on the encroachment of these institutions in the field of law. Other members of the committee are: Harry Ankeny, John Jacobson, George Craven and C. J. Campbell.

Will Elect Officers.

The president also announced that the next meeting of the association will be the annual banquet at which time election of officers will be held. Judge Chappell suggested that a movement may be made at that time to change the name of the association to the Lincoln Bar association. Such steps have been taken in Omaha, he pointed out, and expressed the opinion that since all former suburbs of Lincoln have now been incorporated within the city there is no reason why the group here should not take similar action.

A group of Lincoln high school students under the direction of Harry Warfel furnished music for the evening. Members of the orchestra were, Caroline Ward and George Goodale, flutes; Loren Hnizda and Dorothea DeKay, oboes; Charles Ledweth and George Pillers, bassoons; Mildred Sullivan, horn; and Beulah Stickler and Wilard Sunderman, clarinets.

GIRL 14, HANGS SELF.

SUMMIT, N. J., March 21—(INS)—When Mrs. Andeline Mazzacco, a widow who conducts a dairy, went to look last night for $50 she had put aside to pay a feed bill, the money was gone. She questioned her daughter, Rose, 14, about its disappearance. Shortly after the body of Rose was found hanging from a steam pipe. According to police, the girl committed suicide.

Hoover Will Try to Talk With Son Today By Radio-Telephone

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 21—(I. N. S.)—A third effort to establish a radio-telephone contact between President Hoover and his son, Herbert Hoover, jr., will be made Sunday, it was announced today by the Arizona's communications officer.

Tests during the past two days have shown that the son's voice can be heard perfectly, but multitudes of amateurs tuning in on the short wave frequency have marred the conversations, when the president took the phones.

The equipment aboard the Arizona operates on a frequency of 14,146 kilocycles.

PAROLE BOARD IS BLAMED FOR PRISON RIOTS

(Continued from Page One.)

ing a guard, declared that he was sure Coakley died while handcuffed to the bars of the cell.

Johnson explained to the committee that he was handcuffed in solitary alongside of Coakley and that when Coakley fainted from illness he called for help, but was warned to keep quiet or he would receive more severe punishment.

"Saturday night he (Coakley) asked for the service of a physician," he testified. "He fainted that night and Sunday morning, when we were hung up, he fainted half an hour afterwards. I called for help for him and Guard Dayton Beasley told me to keep my mouth shut or I would get more punishment. Again shortly before time to be let down for the noon hour, he fainted again. I called for help and again was told to keep my mouth shut.

"Finally, Guard Beasley said to Coakley, whose arms were blue by this time: 'As soon as you stand up I will take you down.'"

Johnson further testified that after the guard released him he held Coakley up until his arms were unlocked. Then he said he wrapped a blanket around his cellmate sat him up in a corner. He tried to give Coakley water, but the man was silent, he said.

"In your opinion, was Coakley dead when you put your arms under his and lifted him up so that the handcuffs could be unlocked," Representative M. L. Bray, a member of the committee, asked.

"I believe so, his expression never changed after the time I lifted him up," Johnson replied.

Ambulance Delayed Half Hour.

Half an hour later, Johnson said, the deputy warden came in and called an ambulance which did not arrive for another half hour. However, when the doctor examined Coakley in the cell, he pronounced the prisoner dead, Johnson declared.

The guard Beasley, who preceded Johnson on the stand, denied that the convict had requested medical attention. Beasley further contradicted Johnson's testimony by declaring he realized Coakley was very ill, that he took him down, wrapped him in a blanket and gave him a sip of water. The prisoner was alive, he declared, for his eyes were open and he was breathing at that time.

Father Weir told the committee the board of paroles has adopted the policy of postponing cases indefinitely, "which takes hope away" because the convicts never know when their cases will come up.

He cited the case of a convict whose sentence of one year to life was fixed at life by the parole board after he had served only six months. He declared he had warned the board of outbreaks if the policy was not changed.

Confidence in Warden Hill.

Both Father Weir and Rev. Mr. Whitmeyer, who resigned because he believed the shooting of three escaping convicts on Washington's birthday was "murder," declared dope was smuggled into the prison, but how they did not know. Both testified as to their confidence in the administration of Warden Hill.

Rev. Mr. Whitmeyer said prisoners had told him of their plans to escape. In each case he had warned officials, he said. He also blamed unrest within the prison walls on the parole board and read a convict's letter, which he said was responsible for the smuggling of narcotics into the prison. Before reading the letter Rev. Mr. Whitmeyer had torn off the names of the signer and the addressee.

The letter read:

"Conditions here certainly are hot, so hot they are taking the monkies for a ride right here in the prison. They put on goggles and disguise themselves and do they give them a lacing, and I mean a lacing. From ten to twenty-five stitches. And there is stuff (narcotics) in the joint. But I want to get out. I have been here five years and there is no way to be sprung unless somebody lays some tea leaves on the line. Five centuries ($500) would work wonders."

As a result of the clerics' testimony the investigating committee decided to call the board of parole before it Monday.

Middle Age is Called Most Dangerous Period By Bishop Titus Lowe

NEWARK, N. J. March 21—(INS)—The most dangerous period in life is middle age for it is a time when sin and immorality are most prevalent, Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland, Ore., today told delegates to the seventy-fourth annual Methodist Episcopal church conference in St. Luke's church.

The bishop, who is presiding at the conference, said:

"I urge you clergymen assembled here to utilize a combination of the Christian education and evangelism. The clergymen of today is devoting too much of his time to becoming modern and interesting and too little of his time to the salvage of souls."

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DIGESTOIDS

TUITION PLAN TO AID LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.)

to be 125 or more children attending school in these districts, whose fathers pay no taxes on account of their exemption while in the military service.

The same situation, to a less extent, prevails at an army station in northwest Nebraska. There are also a number of army engineers working on water surveys and Missouri river navigation plans which makes them temporary residents of Nebraska. For the children of all these the state will hereafter pay tuition at $1 a week in the grades and $3 a week in high schools, the money going to the districts where they attend.

Groups in Lincoln and Omaha.

Twelve officers of the regular army are now living in Lincoln under assignments made by the war department as military instructors at the University of Nebraska and for the national guard of this state. Four non-commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. are also on the local staff. In addition there is a recruiting officer for the army and one for the navy, who have offices in the federal building. Headquarters for the 355th infantry regiment of U. S. reserve forces are likewise located there, in charge of an officer who has several aides.

The combined army and navy population here, including the families, is probably fifty or more, of whom at least twenty-five are children of school age. The average tuition may be figured conservatively at $54 a year for each of the pupils attending high school and grades. This would bring a total revenue of $1,350 a year to the Lincoln school district from the state of Nebraska, under the terms of H. R. 445.

Omaha, with its seventh army corps area headquarters, has a considerably larger army and navy population and will draw a correspondingly greater sum from the state. Its share will probably exceed $5,000 a year, aside from the Fort Crook population.

In the whole state there are no fewer than 150 army and navy officers and 1,000 or more enlisted men. If there are 1,000 children in their families (most of the enlisted men being unmarried) the annual tuition cost to the state school fund will be upwards of $50,000.

The Lincoln Contingent.

Herewith is a partial list of the military and naval officers residing in Lincoln at present:

United States Army.

Theodore A. Baumeister, Capt., Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Major Emil H. Burgher, M. C., N. G., Lincoln.

John W. Crissy, Capt. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Earl C. Flegel, Capt. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Raymond G. Lehman, Capt. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Henry Y. Lyon, Capt. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Jack L. Myers, Capt. Q. M. C., NG., Lincoln.

William H. Oury, Col. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Forrest E. Overholser, Lt. Col. Inf., OR., Lincoln.

Walter T. Scott, Capt., Inf., Uni. of Nebr. Lincoln.

Gottfried W. Spoerry, Capt. Inf., Uni. of Nebr., Lincoln.

Laurence W. Young, Major Inf., NG., Lincoln.

Serg. Harold H. Elarth, aide to national guard instructor.

Serg. Thomas Hale, recruiting officer.

Serg. H. D. Farris, university instructor.

Serg. W. L. Richardson, university instructor.

Serg. Earl DeVaughn, university instructor.

Serg. J. M. Stewart, university instructor.

United States Navy.

Chief Torpedoman Arthur B. Daggett, recruiting officer.

British Criticism of U. S. Aviation Answered

Britten Predicts Marked Expansion Of Aeronautics as Preparedness Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 21—(INS)—Marked expansion of naval aviation as a preparedness measure was predicted today by Representative Fred A. Britten, republican, Illinois, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, in answer to criticism of American expenditures for aviation in the British parliaament.

The next naval program, Britten said, will include at least two airplane carriers and two 10-000-ton cruisers with flying decks capable of carrying twenty-five or more airplanes.

Britten's declarations followed a speech of F. Montague, British under secretary of state for air in the British house of commons, in which he said that American air expenses increased 150 to 160 per cent between 1926 and 1930.

Balchen Hopes To Hop Sunday

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 21—(UP)—A heavy fuel load and a rising wind into the harbor today prevented Bernt Balchen from continuing to New Foundland in his Sikorsky amphibian in search of survivors of the sealer Viking.

Balchen and his companions, Randy and Enslow and Merian C. Cooper, made several attempts to get away this morning but the big plane was unable to leave the water.

The men dispensed with some of their equipment, including blankets and parachutes, but decided that they must lessen the fuel load. By this time, a rising wind and increasingly choppy harbor made the risk too great and the continuation of the journey north was postponed until Sunday.

It was estimated that the machine was 1,700 pounds overweight. The fliers discussed the possibility of sacrificing supplies or one of the men aboard in order to carry such fuel as possible.

HANSEL PHIPPS JUDGING VICTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

Fred Meredith of Albion, Lavern Gingrich of Humboldt, Fred Siefer of Dalton, Glenn LeDioyt of North Platte, Clyde Batie of Lexington, Virgil Taylor of Stanton, and Wayne Bishop of Thompson finished as the other high ten contestants in respective order, according to R. R. Thalman of the department of animal husbandry who had charge of the contest.

Ribbons were also awarded to the five high men in judging each kind of livestock. Fred Meredith scored 239 out of a possible 250 points to take first honors in swine judging. Gerald Schick, Jesse Bilyeu, Floyd Hedlund of Chappel and Fred Seifer finished in the next four places in the order named.

Hansel Phipps also won high honors in cattle judging by scoring 286 points out of a possible 300. Other winers in cattle judging were Virgil Taylor, second; Loren Kay of Wayne, third; Benjamin Franklin of Julesburg, Colo., fourth, and Gerald Schick of Curtis, fifth.

Franklin Wins On Sheep.

Benjamin Franklin copped first honors in sheep judging when he scored ahead of the field of contestants with 144 out of a possible 150 points. Fred Siefer won second honors with a score of 141. James Christian of Lincoln placed third, Clyde Batie fourth and Jesse Bilyeu tied with Clyde Card of Lincoln for fifth honors.

In the judging of horses Hansel Phipps scored his third high ranking of the day with a score of 146 out of a possible 150. Lavern Gingrich placed second with a score of 141 while Glenn LeDioyt scored 137 for third place. Fred Meredith won fourth place and Clyde Card fifth for the other honors in horse judging.

REPUDIATES CONFESSION.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21—(INS)—George Pearce Tucker, 32-year-old cigar salesman, has repudiated his confession in which he told of the slaying of Miss Emma Kirk of Washington, D. C., it was revealed by police here today. "I don't believe I ever killed that old woman in Washington," Tucker said. "I would have remembered it if I did, and I don't seem to remember anything about it."

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Gentlemen, Select your brims---

Any style, any head size, any brim width you wish. In our large showing of the new spring hats—The hat pictured is the Johnny Walker, preferred by young men, a 2 inch brim with the high roll back pinch crown, snap brim. Light Grey, Med. Gray and Tan.

$5

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Woman Accused As Bandit Accomplice Bound Over; Position Of Power For Nebraska Congressman

MRS. CREIGHTON HELD FOR TRIAL

Faces Three Charges Connection Hastings Bank Robbery.

Offers No Testimony in Own Behalf at the Preliminary.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., March 21—Mrs. Thelma Creighton, wife of one of the suspects in the robbery of the Hastings National bank here last month was bound over to District court to face three charges after a preliminary hearing today before County Judge Halsey Boehlke.

More than 200 persons crowded into the little county courtroom on Saturday afternoon to hear testimony against Mrs. Creighton, first person believed involved in the Hastings bank robbery to be arraigned. Every seat and all available standing room were taken, while nearly 100 more persons lined the corridors outside.

Mrs. Creighton was bound over on an amended complaint, which added a charge of receiving stolen property with intent to defraud to the two filed against her previously. She had been charged with kidnaping and with being an accessory after the fact in the Hastings robbery.

Expects Give Bond.

Bond was fixed at $10,000. Her attorneys and her step-father, Mr. Humphrey expressed confidence that bond would be raised. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, who have been caring for Mrs. Creighton's son since shortly after Mrs. Creighton's arrest, planned to return her to the south if bond is made, pending trial in District court here. Following the preliminary hearing, Mrs. Creighton was returned to the county jail, pending efforts of her step-father and attorneys to raise bond.

Mrs. Creighton pleaded not guilty and offered no defense. Seven witnesses were called by the state to offer testimony on various phases of the robbery and pursuit which followed, in which Mrs. Creighton was captured in a car at Belvidere. The hearing started about 2 o'clock and took nearly three hours.

Howard G. Pratt, president of the Hastings National bank, told about going to the bank the morning of the robbery and related details of his capture by the bandits and the events that transpired prior to release of the bank officers and employes after the robbery.

Pictures Identified.

Leo Swingle, an employe of the bank, was asked to identify pictures of men believed to be the bandits. A picture of Mrs. Creighton's husband was said by Swingle to be the man he saw coming out of the vault at the bank with a load of silver. The man's mask had slipped down under his chin, Swingle testified, giving him a good opportunity to observe the bandit.

Spectators were kept in an uproar during the testimony of William Meininger, janitor at the bank. Even Mrs. Creighton laughed at most of his comments.

J. L. Wood, Hastings police officer who was taken with Mrs. Creighton in the car driven by Jim Thomas, later captured, also testified. He told about the ride and how he was tied to a telephone post near Grafton.

Refused To Talk.

Chief of Police Bramble described his trip to Hebron to get Mrs. Creighton and charged that she had refused to tell where the kidnaped Hastings officers were.

Mrs. Caroline Wahlquist told of finding money believed to have come from the bank, in Mrs. Creighton's coat. Joe Davis, Hastings mayor, who acted as chief of police while Chief Bramble was out of the city, told of the decision to again search the car in which Mrs. Creighton had been arrested. It was this extra search, he said, which resulted in finding of $8,700 in the car.

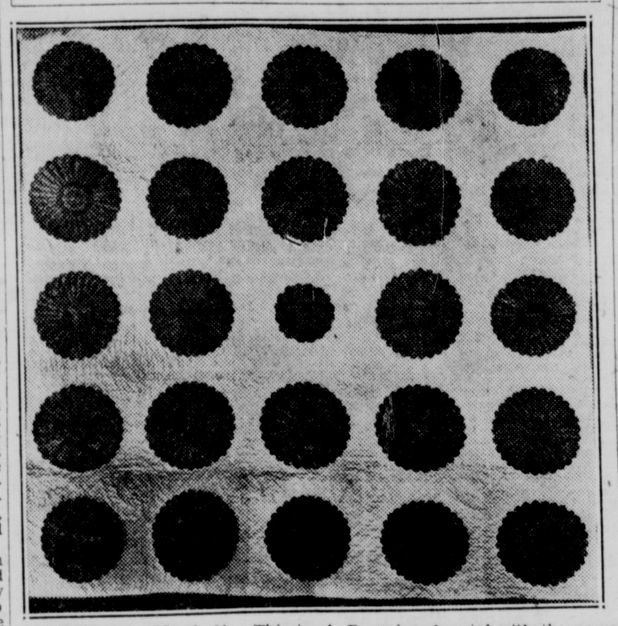
The prosecution was directed by County Attorney Herman G. Schroeder. John Lawler, Hastings, and three out-state attorneys were on hand to represent Mrs. Creighton. They were Joe Moore, Amarillo, Tex., and Fred G. Apt and A. R. Enfeld of Iola, Kas.

Attorney Objects.

County Attorney Schroeder objected to the out-state attorneys cross examining his witnesses, since they have not been admitted to practice in Nebraska. He also objected to their objecting to constitutional points but later withdrew his protests on that point.

Besides the out-state attorneys, several others interested in Mrs. Creighton were present in the court room. These included her son, Bobby, her mother and step-father, and Mrs. Joe Thomas, wife of the man wounded in the gun battle at Hastings the night of the robbery. Thomas is being held in the state penitentiary for safekeeping.

Crete D.A.R. To Show Quilts



CRETE, Neb., March 21— This is one of the three D. A. R. quilts which the Crete chapter made during the past winter. Each has been quilted on a white background. Two have pink flowers. Each flower represents a D. A. R. chapter in the state, and each petal with a name worked on it represents a member of that chapter. The name of the regent of each chapter is placed in the center of each flower, while the name of the national regent or of the state regent is placed in the flower which centers the quilt. These quilts will be placed in the D. A. R. room at Arbor Lodge.

The third quilt has green flowers, each flower representing a state D. A. R. and each petal with the name of a state officer worked upon it. The center flower bears the name of the national president, Mrs. Edith Fletcher, in her own handwriting. This quilt will be placed in Constitutional hall, Washington, D. C. All of these quilts will be on display at the state conference in Crete next week.

Each person whose name appears on the quilt paid the Crete chapter ten cents and from this source a sum of $224 was realized, which will help to defray the conference expenses.

Crete chapter has a membership of forty-four, fourteen of whom are resident members.

TECUMSEH SCHOOL TEACHERS REMAIN

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 21—Friday was the last day for the teachers of the Tecumseh schools, all of whom were recently re-elected for the coming year, to accept. All accepted with the exception of four, these were Miss Edith Lakeman, teacher of world history, mathematics and girls' athletics; Miss Mary Harr, commercial and dramatic; Miss Anita Felber, Latin and English; Miss Madge Argabright, fourth grade.

DESHLER NOMINEES.

(Special to The Star)

DESHLER, Neb., March 21—At the caucus held last evening August Meyer, H. Behring and Henry Kreimeyer were nominated for trustees for a period of two years. Henry Sittler, L. C. Krutz, Max Rohweder and Dr. W. G. Hopfer were nominated for members of the school board for a term of two years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

(Special to The Star)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., March 21—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to the following Nebraskans: Donald Clough, 25, and Jo Ann Gerrison, 21, both of Cortland; Kenneth G. Bright, 23, Western, and Lois M. Alexa, 19, Fairbury; James Reid, 22, and Wilma McCord, 22, both of Fairbury.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., March 21—J. H. Heiney has sold his 80-acre farm near Holmesville to George Currie of Wymore for a consideration of $110 an acre.

UNEMPLOYMENT LESS IN STATE

Per Centage Not So Great As In Nation At Large.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 21—Nebraska had a lower percentage of its population out of work, though well and looking for jobs, than did the nation as a whole when the census was taken last April, but had a larger percentage of unemployed than any other state in the west north central group except Minnesota and Kansas, according to final unemployment figures made public today by the census bureau.

Of Nebraska's 1,377,963 persons, 14,778, or 1.1 per cent, were unemployed when the census taker called as against 2 per cent in the country as a whole, and 4,292 or three-tenths of 1 per cent, were on temporary layoff without pay, although well and willing to work, as against six-tenths of 1 per cent in the country.

Statistics on the number of gainful workers in Nebraska have not yet been reported, but less than 40 per cent of the population usually falls in this class.

The census bureau found that unemployment had increased 149 per cent between April and January in nineteen cities in which a special unemployment census was made.

Of the 14,778 persons in Nebraska entirely unemployed when the 1930 census was made, 12,322 were men and 2,456 were women. Of the 4,292 on temporary lay-off without pay, 3,664 were men and 628 were women. The proportion of women to men among the gainfully employed in Nebraska is not yet available.

OLDEST EXALTED RULER IN STATE

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 21—W. W. Jenne, retired Falls City merchant, today laid claim to being the oldest exalted ruler of Elks in Nebraska. Jenne, who has resided in Richardson county for about 50 years, observed his eighty-first birthday Friday. He will be installed as the highest officer in the local lodge at the April meeting. A former school teacher and traveling salesman, Jenne started the Jenne Ready-to-Wear store here years ago.

LARGE BARN BURNS.

(Special to The Star)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., March 21—The large barn on the Seivert Hansen farm west of here was destroyed by fire this week with a loss estimated at $3,500. A large number of farmers gathered on the scene and prevented the fire from spreading to other buildings. Fifteen tons of hay, 500 bushels oats, harness and other property were destroyed. Mr. Hansen only carried $1,500 insurance.

TRANSFER ROADMASTER.

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 21—Walter W. Weckworth, roadmaster on the Burlington, with territory from Table Rock to Lincoln, and Beatrice to Tecumseh, has been assigned new lines. He will move to Wymore with his family. Mr. Weckworth will now have Table Rock to Wymore, Odell to Concordia, Wymore to Crete and Endicott to Wymore. He has been in charge of the territory here for five years.

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.

No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

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Fremont Will Have Natural Gas Supply

Present Company to Provide Service and Lowering of Rates Is Promised Consumers.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 21— All question of whether natural gas, piped near Fremont, would be brought to the city was swept aside by action of the Fremont Gas Co., owned by the Henry L. Doherty interests, in announcement before the city council that natural gas will soon be available to Fremont users.

Substantial reductions from the present artificial gas rate was promised, amounting to around $40,000 a year for Fremont gas consumers. Request was made for passage of an ordinance providing for natural gas distribution through the mains of the Fremont Gas company.

The line to Sioux City, passing west of Fremont, is to be tapped for Fremont's supply.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH SCHOOLS

Members of Wesleyan Speak at Meeting At York.

Dean Alabaster Tells of Value Junior-Senior Years.

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., March 21—At the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges held at York college Friday and Saturday, Dean F. A. Alabaster and Mrs. Ethol L. Bishop of Nebraska Wesleyan spoke at the Friday meeting, the former on "The Value of the Junior-Senior Years of College to a Professional Course." The courses offering the greatest advantages in the professional field are those that will develop his powers of thinking and a creative imagination, he said.

"The last two years should attempt to bridge the gap between college and a career as a modern education is attempting to bridge the gap between high school and college," said Dean Alabaster. A student before entering the professional field should know something about the origin of his profession, its history, development, and its contribution to civilization.

European Libraries.

Mrs. Bishop spoke on "Impressions of Libraries of Europe." During the past summer Mrs. Bishop visited Europe, making a study of the libraries. In Paris she visited the American library, founded in 1918 as headquarters for the library war service and now used as a center for information about the United States.

The Bibliotheque National in Paris is the French national library and the world's largest library, with over four million volumes, besides a wealth of manuscripts, engravings, maps and medals.

"The vatican library at Rome impresses one with the great service it had rendered scholarship all over the world in gathering and preserving the rare Latin and Greek manuscripts of the early centuries before printing," said Mrs. Bishop. The Bodleian library of Oxford university, dating from 1445 has since grown to over a million volumes. Among its treasures are included a great collection of bibles, unique copies of the Koran and Talmud, Arabian Nights, and Dante manuscripts.

Development of Humanism.

Dr. E. R. Lewis, professor of philosophy at Nebraska Wesleyan university, spoke on the modern development of humanism. He discussed the modern scientific methods, which are characterized by observation and experiment, and contrasted them with past methods in their higher regard for fact. He traced the influence of science upon philosophy and religion and described the broader values of humanistic civilization.

Teacher Training.

Dean B. W. McProud Saturday gave a presentation of a plan proposing a unit organization of a teacher training curriculum. He showed the difficulties to be corrected by this plan and offered a suggested list of units covering the science aspect of education and the technique aspect of education.

"This arrangement excludes everything irrelevant to teacher training and prevents overlapping and duplication of materials," said Dean McProud. It gives special training in organization of materials for teaching and learning and this gives greater efficiency in teacher training.

Talks On Unemployment.

Prof. G. A. Barringer of the history department of Wesleyan spoke on the subject of "Unemployment," discussing his subject as a phase of the present panic, which this country is experiencing. He compared it to the serious panics which the United States have been through, including those of '37, '73 and '93. He spoke of the causes and consequences of present problems as compared with those of former panics. He drew a close relationship between the difficulty of '93 and the present trouble.

The Firm Foundation.

Dr. G. B. Dolson, head of the department of English at Nebraska Wesleyan, addressed the English section upon the subject, "How Firm a Foundation."

"The study of Latin and Greek is an indispensable prerequisite to any thorough study of the English language and literature: it is the foundation upon which comprehension and appreciation of all the modern Christian literatures rests," stated Dr. Dolson.

The student who has adequate training in Greek and Latin knows something about grammar; he recognizes learned words as well as popular; he can make the mythological allusions met with in the better English poets, and he is acquainted with those living forms in which the ancients embodied their highest conceptions of man and their noblest religious convictions.

"In brief," said Dr. Dolson, "he has had certain experiences in common with the poets."

PLYMOUTH CANDIDATES.

PLYMOUTH, Neb., March 21—Seven candidates have entered the race for town board members to be voted on at the spring election. They are E. E. Selk, C. K. Nispel, W. H. Bartels, C. H. Meyer, L. J. Koepff, William Jarchow and Henry Mecklinger.

SLATE SIMMONS FOR HIGH PLACE

Is Due for Chairmanship Of Agricultural Subcommittee.

Has Been Storm Center On District Columbia Committee.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, March 21—If the republicans organize the house of representatives in the seventy-second congress, Representative Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff will have a position more advantageous to Nebraska interests than he held during the seventy-first congress.

He will be chairman of the agriculture subcommittee of the house agriculture committee. This subcommittee hears the requests of the federal department of agriculture for funds for various work in the interests of American farmers, acts upon them, and drafts the appropriation bills for the agriculture department.

As chairman of this subcommittee, he will manage the agriculture supply bills on the floor of the house, and will head the house conferees when the bills go to conference with representatives of the senate appropriations committee.

For several years "Bob" Simmons has been chairman of the District of Columbia subcommittee of the appropriations committee, and has been a storm center. He opposed increased pensions for widows of policemen and firemen of the national capital, and was attacked by the newspapers for it. He opposed a larger federal contribution to the municipal government of Washington, and was attacked for it.

Fights Congressional Tag.

He set out to abolish one grievance that less favored motorists and pedestrians in Washington often resent—the use of congressional tags on automobiles not actually used by congressmen on official business, but their wives, sons, daughters, and secretaries. The tag reading "Congressional" which is attached to the license plates of congressmen actually had no legality, but traffic policemen had a way of granting special consideration to cars bearing them. Simmons said he had not used such a tag for years. He added that he understood they could be bought in the 10-cent stores, and that, furthermore, he had heard one bootlegger had been arrested who sported a congressional tag on his automobile.

"I think the people of Washington resent the fact that members of congress use them," Simmons said. "I do not want to put myself in the position of asking for privileges in the streets of Washington that are denied to the citizenship of the city generally."

They worked it out by allowing special parking places at government departments for congressmen on official business.

From Small Town.

Once in discussing traffic regulations in the capital, Simmons told his colleagues that if they would read the Washington newspapers they would find that he is from a little town, anyway, and doesn't know anything about the problems of a big city.

He was in a fairly continuous row with the school officials, blaming them for delays in relieving the congestion in the public schools here, which necessitated putting many pupils on a half-time basis, while they blamed him and the rest of congress. He insisted upon a clause in a contract let by the school board requiring one building to be finished by Sept. 15, in time for use next school year.

But when he brought in his last appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, democrats joined in paying tribute to his earnestness, energy and fearlessness. Representing tribute to his earnestness, energy, and fearlessness. Representative Clarence Cannon, Missouri democrat, said among other laudatory things:

Lauded By Democrat.

"That chairmanship (District of Columbia appropriations) is probably the most difficult and most arduous of any position under the jurisdiction of the committee on appropriations. The objects for which the district bill appropriates are all about us. They are in closest proximity. Its beneficiaries are daily in intimate and personal contact with the members of the committee and the members of the house, and sometimes their importunities are all but irresistible.

"It inevitably follows that in so vast an establishment, spending annually this enormous sum ($48,000,000 for the next fiscal year), disbursed through so many diverse activities, there must creep in from time to time some waste, some extravagance, perhaps some inefficiency. And it requires a strong hand, a competent supervising authority, a courageous executive, to deal with the problems which arise in the allocation of the funds provided by this bill.

"The gentleman from Nebraska fulfills those requirements admirably. He is the ideal chairman. (Applause). He has not hesitated to call to account or check records of efficiency, or to give credit where credit is due. He has effected economies of expenditure, secured increased efficiency of service, and has displayed a knowledge of district affairs which at times approached omniscience. Of course, it is inevitable that any man occupying this difficult position and charged with this thankless task must expect criticism, and he has received criticism in abundance.

Is Called Czar.

"It is characteristic of the gentleman from Nebraska that he has met all such criticism with equanimity of spirit and an open mind, ready to consider any complaint or any protest on its merit. The local press is fond of referring to him as the czar, but such czarism as he has practiced has been established and maintained for the benefit of the taxpayers and the District of Columbia. He is one of the ablest, one of the most valuable, and one of the most useful members of the house."

At this point the presiding officer said in a perfectly parliamentary but unconsciously humorous way, "There being no further debate, the clerk will read the bill for amendment."

Broken Bow Site Bought.

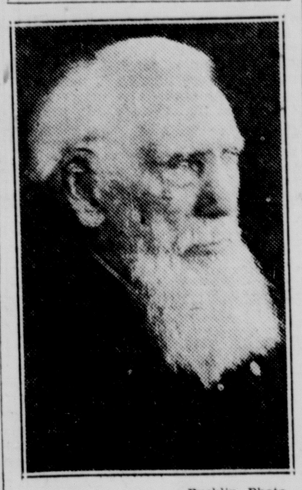
The department of justice has cleared title to certain land in Broken Bow, and the federal government has acquired it from Mrs. Jessie Spencer for $10,500 for use as part of a site for the new Broken Bow postoffice building. The treasury architects can soon proceed to drawing plans for the building.

Coombs In Washington.

Tinley Coombs of Omaha, retail jeweler and prominent throughout Nebraska for his Masonic work, was in Washington last week attending a meeting of the DeMolay, the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Sherman Forbes 91 Years Old Saturday



—Bucklin Photo.

Sherman Forbes, Civil war veteran, celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James D. Baker, 2410 South Twenty-second street.

Mr. Forbes was a member of Company D, Forty-ninth Infantry, New York, and served during the entire period of the war, participating in most of the major battles.

He was born in Erie county, near Buffalo, New York, and came to Taylor county, Iowa soon after the war. His wife died nine years ago.

Besides Mrs. Baker, Mr. Forbes has three other children living. They are Mrs. Louiza Fleschauer of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Edith Dewitt of St. Louis, and Earl Forbes of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Mrs. Baker's grandfather, Luther Thurber, was a Civil war veteran, being a member of Company D, Ninety-fourth Infantry, New York. He died in Andersonville prison, while confined there as a prisoner of the Confederate army.

PROCESS MILK IS BEING MADE

Comes in Competition With Cow Among Danes.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, March 21—A new form of competition between the dairy cow and the vegetable has been developed in Denmark.

This is a substitute for pure cream It is made of milk blended into an emulsion of edible vegetable oil, said to correspond to the fatty content of regular cow cream, according to information received here by the United States department of commerce.

It is sterilized and sold under the names, "Credin" and "Malga," in hermetically sealed cans, and "Milco" in bottles, each in two qualities, one containing a larger amount of fat than the other. The richer cream is reported to be suitable for whipping like the usual double cream, and the other is designed for use with coffee, tea, fruits, and cereals.

Nebraska congressmen battled all during the last sesson of congress, with eventual success, for an amendment to the oleomargarine law to levy the same tax on palm oil oleo that is levied on other yellow oleo.

The debate often centered around the competition between the cow and the palm tree, the cocoanut tree, the soy bean, and the peanut.

JIM M. RICE OF FREMONT MARRIED

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., March 21—News of the marriage of Jim M. Rice, proprietor of a Fremont electrical and battery house, to Miss Margaret Leader of Papillion, Neb., reached Fremont today in a letter from Rice. They are at Miami, Fla., for a honeymoon and will tour the west coast by automobile before returning.

Rice figured a few months ago in a sensational breach of promise suit brought by a Fremont woman. It "blew up" when Rice's attorney produced her living husband in court.

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Each month a million Yankee Hill Brick is used in fine buildings.

Your Chance to Get Your Landscaping at Half Price

Drive out to our sales yard and greenhouse, 52nd and O Sts., and inspect the following.

BARGAINS—Special This Week

Pussy Willow, 4-5 ft. well branched..... 50c

250 Irish Junipers, nice trees .....$2.50 to $3.50

Other Evergreen at Half Price.

Poplars—See these. 6-8 ft. 45c; 8-10 ft. 65c. 10-12 ft..... 85c

Barberry, 10c. Large well branched. Easily worth three times the price.

Other Hedging at Bargain prices.

The Following Large Bushy Shrubs at These Special Prices.

Dogwood — Several varieties Spireas, Persian Lilac, Bush Honeysuckle, Weigelia, Tamarax, Hydrangeas, Mock Orange, Sumac, Golden Nine Bark, Forsythia, Devil's Walking Stick, High Bush Cranberry, Viburnum Dentaturn and many others at 35c to 85c.

Perennials at These Low Prices

Plant once and have a permanent Flower Garden.

Peony—Mixed, unnamed, 35c; three for.....$1.00

Named fancy varieties, 50c to.....$1.00

Bleeding Heart 35c

The Following Field Grown—Large Clumps.

10,000 Sweet William, 8 separate colors at 10c each; 75c per doz.

1,000 Painted Daisy, 15c each;.....$1.00 per doz.

3,000 Pinks, 15c;.....$1.00 per doz.

Statice, Gaillardia, Statias Lannata, Baby Breath, Columbine, Oriental Poppy, Delphinum, Foxglove Hardy Ageratum, Phlox, Hardy Chrysanthemum, and a great many others, at sale price.

CALL US FOR ROCK GARDENS AND POOLS

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We do Landscaping, Sodding Trimming and Garden Plowing.

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Ask us Another

QUESTION

Do you have a service to meet the needs of everyone?

ANSWER

Yes. People in all circumtances of life can secure here a complete and dignified funeral service at a price they are able to pay. Our prices cover a wide range. All merchandise supplied by the Hodgman Mortuary is the very best to be had for the given expenditure and every Hodgman Service a fitting tribute to the departed.

The large number of people in all walks of life who call on us at a time of need is proof of the reasonableness of our charges and the quality of our service.

We furnish National Caskets

HODGMAN MORTUARY

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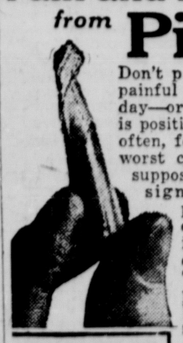
LINCOLN

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

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316F Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

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This is the season of the year to select a home.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 71

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath.-Adv.

Fred J. Cassidy now has law offices at 318 Fed. Trust Bldg. L7666.—Adv.

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

If your gravity oil burner fumes, smokes or soots, try our perfect balanced distillate at 7c next time. Peoples Coal Co. B6778.—Adv.

"Is Legislation a Sacred Thing?" discussed at the Sunday afternoon All Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A. lobby at 3:30 today. All men invited.—Adv.

Ask Rezoning—The Harvey Rathbone Co. Saturday requested the city council to rezone a lot in Hawkins park district from residence to local business classification.

Edgerton to Speak—Frank E. Edgerton, of Aurora, will speak on "Things I Observed in Europe" before the Lincoln Rotary club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday noon.

Since Jan. 1 we have sold 39 properties at auction. During the same period in 1930 we sold 10. Let us sell your property now for cash. Forke Bros, The Auctioneers, B1452. —Adv.

Wins Diplomas—Ethel M. Little, Lincoln manicurist, gave several demonstrations at the hairdressers' state convention in Omaha, March 16-18, for which she was awarded two diplomas.

Estate Petition—A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edna Winklepleck was filed in County court Saturday. Heirs are the husband, Wade, a son, Fay, and a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Pierce.

Estate Petition—A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Richard H. Young, filed in County court Saturday, names a half-sister, Melva White, and a half-brother, Ed Young, as sole heirs.

Kittinger Will File—C. E. Kittinger, 527 North Seventeenth street, has announced that he will be a candidate for the city council in the April 7 primary. He plans to file Monday. He is the father of Charles S. Kittinger, city park superintendent.

Hunter Is Fined—Conviction of Alvin Burke, Grafton, for two violations of the state game laws was reported Saturday to Frank O'Connell, secretary of the state game, forestation and parks commission. Burke was fined $5 for hunting without a permit and $25 for killing a goose.

Fraternity to Build—A building permit for the new Sigma Chi fraternity house at 1510 Vine street was issued by the city engineer's office Saturday morning. The cost of the building is given as $32,000. The permit calls for a three-story brick structure. Davis and Wilson are the architects.

Articles of Incorporation—Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday with the secretary of state by the Platte Valley Gas Corporation of Columbus with an authorization for a capital stock of $200,000. The incorporators include Julius Nichols, G. W. Viergutz, R. H. Heynen and Joseph Czerwonka.

Ogelsby In Custody — Deputy Sheriff James Davis was notified by Omaha officials Saturday night that Jack Ogelsby, colored, is being held in custody in Omaha. He is wanted here on a complaint filed at the request of a Lincoln woman who claims he owes her a room and board bill of $52.50. Davis will go to Omaha Sunday to return Ogelsby.

Cosmopolitans to Meet.—In accordance with a new regulation of the Cormopolitan club, W. C. Steffensmeyer will give a brief review of his earlier life at the noon luncheon Monday. Professor A. L. Lugn of the University of Nebraska geology department will give an illustrated lecture on underground reservoirs in Nebraska. Leo Logan will furnish music.

Crain Will Speak—G. D. Crain, jr., editor of "Class and Industrial Marketing," will address the Lincoln Advertising club in the chamber of commerce Monday at the regular noon luncheon. "What Do Advertising Good Will Values Mean" is his subject. It will be the fourth in the Advertising Federation of America series given before the Lincoln club this year.

Two New Prisoners—Two prisoners from Pawnee county were received at the state penitentiary Saturday to begin serving sentences. Ray Garris is sentenced to three years for forgery and four and one-half years for obtaining money under false pretenses, the sentences to run concurrently. The other prisoner, N. Newton, is to serve a three year term for grand larceny.

Confiscate Alleged Liquor — Earl Smith, 39, 4848 A street, was arrested at his home early Saturday evening by Detectives Weygint and Meyer, who confiscated five pints of alleged liquor. While the officers were conducting the raid, five high school youths drove up to the place, in search of liquor, the officers said. One of the boys produced $1.50, with which he intended purchasing contraband, he told Detective Weygint. The boys were taken to police headquarters, and later turned over to their parents.

Methodist Council Plans April Fool Party For Friday

The Method' student council will hold an All-Methodist April fool party March 27 at Grace M. E. church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The president, Miss Berenice Hoffman, has appointed the following committees for this All-M' thodist event: Program—Carolyn Cooper, chairman; Mildred Kirkbride, Margaret Wiener; decoration: Lester Larson, chairman, Lloyd Watt, Henry Rinker, Alice Williams, Avis Alden; refreshments: Elizabeth Sibley, chairman, Jane Boos, Elizabeth Ferguson, Marjorie Lowe, William Ferguson, Robert Davies; recreation: Ralph Copenhaver, chairman; Gertrude Marsh, Ruth Heather.

The general chairman of all committees, is Ralph Copenhaver, who is responsible of the detail of the evenings recreation. He has worked out unique ideas which will be featured throughout the evening's program.

About People

The birth of twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins of Roca Wednesday was announced by Dr. W. E. Lamb, Sprague. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger at Roca Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger, also of Roca, became the parents of a boy on Wednesday.

All Soul's Unitarian church dinner will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128 kensington will meet Friday, March 27, at the Union church in College View for the birthday party. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls, Tex., arrived in Lincoln Saturday night for a week-end visit with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Allison. Palisade apartments. They made the trip by airplane as far as Slin, Kas., where they were forced to take a bus because of poor visibility. J. H. Allison is vice president of the Times Publishing Co., which publishes the Wichita Daily Times. His son, J. N. Allison, is in charge of the Nebraska bureau of The Associated Press.

S. B. A. kensington will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Victorian graduate chautauqua circle meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Norden, 3449 East Pershing road. Assisting hostess was Mrs. George Coryell. Twelve members responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. George Chatburn and Mrs. D. C. Hilton had charge of the program, each reading a paper on "Trends of Youth" Each member read an article on a current subject. The next meeting will be April 17.

The Royal Neighbors kensington met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schmale, 627 South Twenty-eight street. The afternoon was spent informally and lunncheon was served.

Nebraska Among States Passing Red Cross Quota

WASHINGTON, March 21—(INS)—Nine states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii met their quotas in the Red Cross campaign for a ten million dollar drouth relief fund, headquarters announced today. The total contributions up to today had reached $10,111,590 — more than $110,000 over the national goal.

States successful in reaching their quotas follow:

State—	Quota	Contributions
Rhode Island	$100,000	$100,000
Arkansas	36,000	48,900
Iowa	95,000	106,600
Minnesota	196,000	210,200
Montana	16,000	16,100
Nebraska	64,000	69,400
South Dakota	18,000	18,000
Wyoming	8,000	8,700
California	735,750	743,531
District of Columbia	100,000	100,000
Hawaii	20,000	27,000

Lecture Postponed.—The scheduled lecture of Miss Alice Sterns of Paris at Morrill hall for Tuesday evening has been postponed, it was announced Saturday evening. Miss Storms will be unable to reach Lincoln by that date. she informed Omicron Nu and Home Economics association officials, who are sponsoring her appearance. Her lecture will be given as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

Deny Liquor Charge—Fred Wickman, 19; Jack Calkins, 18; Warren Crawford, 19; George Cook, #; and Max Von Borgen, 20, who were arrested by police in a raid on an apartment at 439 North Tenth street Saturday afternoon, pleaded not guilty, when they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Maggi on a joint complaint charging illegal possession of liquor. Motor Officers Maunier and Schappaugh and Detective Weygint went to the apartment house in response to a tip received by Officer Maunier. According to the officers, they confiscated 100 quarts of alleged beer, a small quantity of alleged alcohol. The four were arraigned shortly after their arrest, and were released on their personal recognizance to appear in Justice Maggi's court Thursday afternoon.

SPECIAL PRICES
On All
Cigars and Cigarettes
STANDARD BRANDS

5c CIGARS AT ..... 6 FOR 25c
$1.95 box of 50

2 FOR 15c CIGARS ..... 4 FOR 25c
$1.45 box of 25

10c CIGARS AT ..... 3 FOR 25c
$3.75 and $4.00 box of 50

2 FOR 25c CIGARS, EACH 10c
$4.60 and $4.75 box of 50

15c CIGARS AT ..... 2 FOR 25c
$6.25 box of 50

CIGARETTES
Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, 12c Package .....Carton $1.19

HARLEY DRUG COMPANY
11th and O Streets.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS CLEAN-UP DRVE

$20,000 Needed to Put Building Campaign Over the Top.

While no report luncheons will be held this week, Y. W. C. A. building campaign workers will continue to solicit pledges for the remaining $20,000 needed to put the drive over the top. The men's division of the preliminary gift committee will meet in Mr. F. D. Throop's office Monday at 4 o'clock to formulate plans for a clean-up campaign.

The final standing by teams is: Division B. General Luckey:

Dr. Maude Bell	$ 762.00
Mrs. R. A. Bickford	679.00
Mrs. Fred E. Bricka	1,004.25
Mrs. Chas E. Burton	520.75
Mrs. A. A Dobson	4,392.80
Mrs. Eugene A. Levy	615.50
Mrs. H. R. McDowell	886.50
Mrs. H. R. Likes	653.50
Mrs. Ida M. Thurber	1,135.00
Totals	$10,649.30
Division C. General Miskell:	
Mrs. L. W. Chase	$ 1,544.00
Mrs. Fred Eiche	2,028.00
Mrs. F. R. Hussong	1,931.60
Mrs P. T. McGerr	492.00
Dr. Jane B. Ringer	5,811.00
Mrs. Chas. A. Robbins	2,336.00
Mrs. E. W. Rowe	3,109.00
Mrs. P. A Sommerlad	1,771.00.
Mrs. H. T. Staver	1 15.00
Mrs. C. M. Sutherland	1,828.25
Mrs. E. N. Van Horne	1,074.00
Total	$22,039.85
Division R. General Roper.	
Mrs. E. E. Bennett	$ 2,565.00
Mrs. W. A. Brown	3,370.00
Mrs. G. W. Cheney	545.00
Mrs. C. M. Duff	1,716.00
Mrs. L. E. Emerson	88150
Mrs. D. G. Griffiths	1,638.00
Mrs. E. W. Lantz	1,916.00
Mrs. Carl Norden	1,149.00
Mrs. O. K. Perrin	819.00
Mrs. E. L. Smith	3,019.50
Total	$17,618.50
Total from women's teams	$ 50,307.65
Total from division 'A'	125,024.03
Grand total to date	179,331.68

Additional pledges of $100 and over, and subscriptions from clubs an cnurches not previously reported, are:

W. J. Assenmacher & Co.	$ 400
Mrs. E. J. Burket	100
Enterprise Electric Co.	100
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Folsom	100
Annie E. Griffith	2500
May Hopper	100
Wm. Leonard	100
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Linch	100
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McGerr	100
Mr. and Mrs. J. R Roberts	150
W. T. Barstow Grain Co.	200
Central Circle Grace M. E. church	25
South Side Circle Grace M. E. church	10
First Division of Vine Congregation-church	15
Quill club	25
Sun Dial club	100
J. C. Penney Co.	300
The Zehrung Co.	100

OMAHAN SHOOTS WOMAN AND SELF

Joseph Warchal Dies and Feminine Victim May Not Live.

OMAHA, Neb., March 21—(U.P.)—Joseph Warchal, 49, proprietor of a shoe repair shop in South Omaha, this afternoon killed himself after probably fatally wounding Mrs. Mary Wharl, a roomer over his ship.

Reason for the shooting was unknown, officers said. Warchal suddenly pulled a revolver, shot his tenant and then turned the gun on himself. The bullet entered his brain.

Records of Deals With Drayhorn to Be Taken in Court

Upon request of A. J., Sam and Burt Poska, resiuary legatees of the estate of Aaron Drayhorn, County Judge Reid Saturday issued an order for subpoenas to be served on Dan and Nathan Hill and Belle Gordon, their secretary, commanding them to bring into court all checks, notes and other papers and records relating to business transactions between Drayhorn and the Northwestern Iron and Metal Co. for the past five years. The Hills are owners of the Northwestern company.

The hearing for which these subpoenas were issued is set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. This action in securing subpoenas against the Hills is seen as another move on the part of the Poskas to block administration of the estate by the Hills, nominated as executors in the will of Drayhorn.

When this nomination was confirmed by Judge Reid over the objections of the Poskas, they filed notice of appeal to the District court. During pendency of the appeal they asked that A. J. Poska be made special administrator. Again, over their objections Judge Reid appointed the Hills in that capacity.

It is claimed by the Poskas that the Hills are indebted to the Drayhorn estate. Charges of fraud and undue influence were also made against them in petitions filed in the court by the Poskas. After repeated hearings, Judge Reid declared that the testimony offered did not substantiate these charges and that he saw no reason for witholding the appointment of the Hills in accordance with the wishes of Drayhorn as expressed in his will.

Wealthy Detroit Man Is Murdered

DETROIT, March 21—(INS)—Joseph D. Burke, aged 50, prosperous businessman here, tonight was shot and instantly killed as he parked his expensive automobile in the garage at the rear of his home in Highland Park, a separate municipality, within the city limits here.

Burke's 15 year old daughter, Elizabeth, discovered the slaying when she ran to the garage after hearing the report of the bullet. She found her father, shot through the heart.

Highland Park police were at a loss to ascribe a motive for the apparent murder. They scouted the belief that it was robbery as Burke's valuables, including a diamond ring were found intact.

WALKER DENIES LIFE THREATENED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21—(U. P.)—Mayor James Walker of New York, in a long distance telephone conversation with the United Press, denied late today that he had received any threatening letter and that guards had been placed about the Untermyer estate to protect his life.

The United Press learned from Mayor Walker that the rumor that he had received a letter ordering him to get out of the country "or we will fix you" was entirely unfounded.

"I have received no threatening letters and have placed no guard about the place," the mayor declared.

Obituary

RUTH JOSEPH MILLER.

Ruth Joseph Miller was born at Creston, Ia., Jan. 16, 1896, the daughter of J. M. and Sarah Joseph, and died at her home in Lincoln, Neb., on Friday, March 20, 1931.

She was one of a large family, consisting of eight brothers and two sisters. The pioneer spirit ran like a thread through the family, who moved from the old homestead to Eugene, Oregon, when Ruth was a wee child, migrating later to eastern Oregon, where her father was instrumental in developing the country near Weiser, Idaho.

At the age of sixteen, Ruth went to Lincoln, to the home of her sister, Mr. B. F. Williams, where she attended the Universitw of Nebraska, and at whose home she was married to F. R. Miller, known to all as Dick, of Salina, Kas., on May 23, 1918.

During the war and while her husband was in service in the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ruth, with the traditional thrift and fortitude of her pioneer ancestry, served as supply teacher in the schools of Waukegan, Ill., and found time, when not so engaged, to do her bit in service for her country, working to the extent of her strength in war work.

The greatest tribute man can pay to the memory of those who pass from our midst, is not to recall their achievements in temporal things, but to speak with absolute candor of those qualities which so characterized Ruth.

From the simple things in life, she derived the fullest measure of satisfaction; the flowers of the field; the chirp of the robin, or the fragrance of spring time were to her enchanting themes to which she reacted with the glow of enthusiasm that gave her the charm of personality that made her so loved by all.

Charitable and unselfish, the joys and satisfactions of those she loved where her joys and satisfaction. The pain, the sorrow of those about her were real personal sorrows to her, emanating from the depths of her devotion to those who were her friends.

She suffered much in her last illness, but this she endured with the fortitude of a stoic, uncomplaining to the last.

This is the tribute to Ruth from those who knew her best. She smiled back to those about her bedside in the time of greatest physical torture. Thus to the end she radiated the sunshine, the cheer that were a part of Ruth, her personality, her tribute to mankind.

She was a member of the First Plymouth Congregational church, an active member of the P. E. O. sisterhood, Order of Eastern Star, Y. W. C. A. and Woman's club. Ideals of these organizations dominated her life to which she was always faithful.

There survives her beside her husband Fred Richard, and mother, Sarah D. Joseph seven brothers, John of Baker City, Ore., Horace, Paul and Donald of Weiser, Idaho, Ben of Parma, Idaho, Edward of Chicago and Frank of Denver, and two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Williams of Lincoln, Neb. and Mrs. R. C. Swenson of Tulare, Calif.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. ANNA BEEMAN.

Anna A. Beeman was born July 19, 1853, at Green Bay, Wis., where she resided until twenty-three years of age. She then moved to Aurora, Ill., where she became a nurse in Ponds hospital.

In October, 1880, she was united in marriage to S. A. Beeman. The Beemans moved to Joliet, Ill., where they lived until they came to Lincoln in March 1884. Mrs. Beeman was a devoted mother, always wanting to help others.

She was a member of the St. Paul Methodist church, also of the Royal Neghbors, Camp No. 44.

Mrs. Beeman for a number of years had made her home with her son and daughter. During the past three years she suffered from ill health and was removed to the hospital, January 6, 1931, where she passed away March 14.

Mrs. Beeman was the mother of six children. C. H. Hart, Portland, Ore., a son by a former marriage, Mrs. Olive Gullifer, Lincoln, Walter S. Beeman, Lincoln and three children who preceded her in death, Lillian, Earl and Pearl. Mrs. Beeman is survived by three grandchildren, Ivan Gullifer, Donald and Nadine Beeman, and three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Marquette of Daggett, Mich., Mrs. Lucy Vandervest of Talbott, Mich., and Mrs. Libby King of Green Bay, Wis.

Funeral services were held March 16 at the Alba Brown parlors, the Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Charles Putney sang two selections, "Ninety and Nine," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." R. C. Sutton, A. E. Anderson, F. C. Wagner, C. W. Powers, F. S. Stretton and Fred Steffensmeyer were pallbearers. Interment was in Wyuka.

CONTRIBUTED.

MRS. LUCY BUETTGENBACK

Lucy Irene Buettgenback was born at Rantoul, Ill., January 22, 1870 and died at the home of her son, William, in Lincoln March 18, 1931 at the age of sixty-one years one month and nineteen days.

She was united in marriage with Henry Buettgenback May 24, 1887. To them ten children were born, nine sons and one daughter: Mrs. Hattie Kile of Hastings, William of Lincoln, Frank of Omaha, George of Sedgwick, Colo., Sam of Columbine, Wyo., Henry Jr., Elmer, Jesse, Dewie, and Allen of Campbell, Neb.

She is survived by her husband Henry and her mother Mrs. Hattie Isaac of Lincoln, two sisters Mrs. Anna Kubiska of Lincoln and Mrs. Jennie Murray of North Dakota and three brothers Joe Isaac of Trenton, Neb., George of Akron, Colo., and Frank of Stratton, Neb., thirteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the home 703 C street in charge of Rev. Rodenbeck, with further services at the Sprague Methodist church in charge of Rev. B. N. Kunkel.

Mrs. Pearl Peiffer and Mrs. Blanche Krull assisted at the piano by Miss Ruth Spellman furnished the music.

Burial was in the Centerville cemetery.

MRS. ISABELLE KELLOGG.

Mrs. Isabelle Smith Kellogg was born January 8, 1863 in Quebec, Canada and died in Lincoln March 15, 1931 at the age of 62 years, 2 months and 7 days.

She came to Lincoln in 1888 and was married to William C. O'Malley soon afterward. He passed away in 1920. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lange of Lincoln, four sons, William, Walter, Frank and John O'Malley all of Chicago, Ill., three grandsons, one granddaughter, three great grandchildren, two brothers, Alex and Dan Smith, one sister, Mrs. Mary Pelow all of St. Johnsburg, Vt., and a host of friends.

CONTRIBUTED.

ALEXANDER M. JARDINE.

Alexander Montgomery Jardine was born at Cedar Creek, Neb., on August 15, 1866, and passed away at his home at Greenwood, Neb., on March 15, 1931, at the age of 64 years and 7 months.

As a young man he lived at Cedar Creek and on December 19, 1904, he was united in marriage to Matilda Bertha Busche of Cedar Creek. Immediately after their marriage they moved to their beautiful farm home at Greenwood where he made his home until he passed away.

To this union there were born five children, Earl of Lincoln, Vera Dimmitt of Greenwood, Verna Bates of McIntosh, S. D., Leonard of Greenwood, and Everett of Greenwood. He is survived by his wife, his five children, five grandchildren, a host of relatives and friends.

SORENSEN SUIT SET FOR TRIAL

Case Against Wood Will Be Heard During Next Court Term.

Hearing on the $100,000 slander suit filed by Attorney General C. A. Sorensen against Richard F. Wood and radio station KFAB is scheduled to go before a jury in District court during the week beginning, March 30, 1931. The case was set for trial at a call of the docket Saturday morning.

Sorensen filed the suit following an address by Wood, a local attorney, over the radio station on August 11, 1930, the night before the primary election. Sorensen was then a republican candidate in the primary for re-election as attorney general and Wood was seeking the favor of the same party as candidate for railway commissioner.

Remarks made by Wood in his address were of libelous nature, Sorensen charges and were directed towards him. Sorensen will be represented by Perry, Van Pelt and Marti at the trial Max V. Beghtol and Fred C. Foster have been retained as counsel for the defendants.

Liquor appeal cases are in preponderance on the criminal docket in District court for the next jury panel beginning March 30. Lynn A. Peckham, who will go on trial charged with stealing an automobile, is the sole exception.

During the week of March 23, before the jury is called together, a hearing wil be held on the application of George Wright for a writ of habeas corpus giving him freedom from the state reformatory. He claims that he should have served two sentences concurrently in which case his full time would have been served.

Liquor cases of William Dunbar, Gus Coniglio and Bill Muelhausen will also be heard during this week. Bert Grabishch will have a hearing on a plea in bar proceeding in connection with the liquor charge pending against him.

A hearing on a compensation appeal filed by the Olsen Construction Co. against David Rau, sr., is also scheduled for the week of March 23.

Appeal criminal cases for jury trial during the week of March 30 are those of George Harr, Nell Dalton, Lynn A. Peckham, Stanley Swanson and Bert Grabisch. Arraignment of these defendants is set for 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday, March 26.

The following civil cases are on the docket for the two week's jury session:

Clarence G. Bliss, Rec. vs. Livestock National Bank of Omaha.

Harry Wixson, Gdn. vs. Nebraska Conference Association of Seventh Day Adventists.

Viola M. Thompson vs. Richard I. Coyle.

William H. Howie vs. Safeway Stores, Inc.

C. A. Sorensen vs. Richard F. Wood, et al.

George W. Scull vs. A. L. Shepardson, et al.

Union Outfitting Co., a corporation, vs. Bee Hartman, et al.

M. L. Rawlings, et al vs. C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

Harry A. Spencer vs. Gust Nelson, et al.

Benjamin H. Carpenter vs. Richard A. F. Manke, et al.

Cora Jose vs. Herman F. Cornell, et al.

Florence M. Vogt, et al vs. Adam Gartner.

Carrol Eno vs. Lincoln Finance Co.

Polly L. Dickson vs. Max May.

Henry H. Schmutte, vs. Carl H. Heckman and Frank Esserd.

SLATE SIMMONS FOR HIGH PLACE

(Continued From Page Five.)

junior Masonic national organization. Mr. Coombs stayed at the Mayflower hotel during his visit in the national capital.

Army Officers Change.

Two changes in the personnel of the army officers stationed at Omaha, were announced by the war department last week.

Capt. Donald T. Nelson, finance department, is to be transferred from Omaha, where is now serving as property auditor, to the Panama canal department. He will sail from New York City for Panama about June 11.

Col. Frederick M. Brown of the jdge advocate general's department at Omaha will be placed on the retired list about April 8 and will return to his home.

Other army orders during the past week affecting Nebraska included the appointment of Maj. Horace S. Eakins, and Capt. Herbert K. Moore, both of the veterinary corps, and Maj. Leonard W. Hassett, medical corps, as members of an examining board to meet at Fort Robinson, to examine officers of the veterinary corps to determine their fitness for promotion.

The war department announces the promotion of Alwin A. Misegadis of Talmage to the rank of captain in the cavalry reserve corps.

Rules Announced For City-wide Kite Tourney March 25

Rules of the city-wide kite tournament sponsored by the Lincoln Recreation board have been announced. The tournament is to be held March 25 at the municipal swimming pool, beginning at 2 o'clock. The rules follow:

1. All kites must be made by contestants flying them. Contestants may have a helper.
2. All kites must fly and stay in the air one minute to qualify for judging.
3. Winners of first and second places are qualified for the finals.

Classes:

1. Kites with tails.
2. Kites without tails.
3. Box kites.
4. Largest kite.
5. Smallest kite.
6. Novelty.
   a. construction.
   b. appearance.
   c. mode of flying.
   d. behavior in air.
   e. accessories.
7. Artistic merit.
   a. workmanship.
   b. neatness.
   c. beauty of finish in construction.
   d. shape.

Special events:

1. Highest flight in three minutes.
2. First contestant to get out 300 feet of string.
3. Kite fighting. Kite fighters must have 300 feet of string out and the string may not have more than ten feet of powdered glass glued on. This glue and pawdered glass may not be applied closer than ten feet from the kite nor more than 20 feet away. After each fight the winner may put on a new cutting string for the next battle. No cutting wires may be used.

Call the Lincoln Recreation Board, B6991 extension 34 for any other information.

Dean LeRossignol Reviews Book On College Training

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the University of Nebraska college of business administration was the speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Professional Men's club, Lincoln chapter, held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About thirty-five members and guests attended the meeting. Dr. C. H. Arnold presided.

Dean LeRossignol gave a summary and discussion of a recent book, "Universities in America, England, and Germany," by Dr. A. Flexner. According to the publication, Dean LeRossignol said, there are no genuine American universities. Instead, the American institutions are an "aggregation" of preparatory schools, grammar schools, and variety colleges. The author of the book, it was said, proposes an institution which trains for science alone.

CITY CANDIDATES INVITED TO SPEAK

Discussion of Municipal Issues to Feature Women Voters Meeting March 31.

A candidates' meeting will be held at the First Christian church on Tuesday, March 31, according to an announcement by the Lincoln League of Women Voters, sponsors of the event.

"All candidates will be introduced and given an opportunity to speak for five minutes, presenting his principles of government of his platform," the announcement reads.

The municipal gas and water issues have been assibned for discussion by proponents of each side. C. Petrus Peterson will speak in favor of closing the municipal gas station while Joseph Gilbert will oppose him and the petition for the discontinuance of the enterprise.

Prof. A. L. Lugn, istructor of geology at the University of Nebraska, will speak in favor of the proposed Ashland project for a permanent water supply for Lincoln. F. A. Good will oppose him arguing that the water hsould be obtained from a source nearer Lincoln.

Following the arguments of both sides, an open forum discussion will be held.

The committee on arrangements included Mrs. A. D. Schrag, Mrs. R. H. Wolcott and Mrs. E. M. Pollard. Miss ouise Nixon is in charge of tickets with Mrs J. J. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Paul Hoff, Mrs. E Glenn Callen and Mrs Faythe Leavitt.

WESLEY PLAYERS TO GIVE DRAMA AT FIRST M. E.

Wesley Players, Methodist students religious dramatic organization at the University of Nebraska, will give their major drama, "A Sacrifice Once Offered," at the First M. E. church, 2723 North Fiftieth Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The play features Jesus as the Nazarene as the Christ Shepherd, and finally as the Christ. As the New Testament story, it is beautifully portrayed and gives a deepening sense of Christian relationship to all of life. The chief characters are Pontius Pilate, and Calpurnia his wife. Act One brings the question as to whether life is immortal. Act Two portrays the crucifixion, with some idea of its meaning. Act Three emphasizes the resurrection message and offers the suggestion that there is power in the gospel to save even such as Pontius Pilate.

The cast is:

Pontius Pilate ..... Russell Lindskog
Calpurnia, his wife ..... Carolyn Cooper
Julius ..... Oliver Kibben
Antonius, Son of Pilate ..... Lloyd Watt
Virginia, daughter of Pilate .....
..... Ingeborg Nielsen
Damon, their Greek Tutor ... Charles Greer
Procula, an aged slave woman .....
..... Mildred Johnson
Claudia, a slave girl ... Jeanette Hollander
John Mark, a young Jew ... Irving Walker
Nathan, Annas' messenger .. George Schmid
Longinus, the centurion .... Norman Peters

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Forsman Dickey, instructor in dramatics and fine arts at the University of Nebraska.

The quartet of First church, under the direction of Dean Witte, will furnish the music.

Church Club Will Hear Macchiaoro Talk On Religion

"The Roman and Greek Conception of Religion" is the topic upon which Prof. Vittorio Macchiaoro who is teaching in the University of Nebraska philosophy department this semester on leave from Italy, will speak before the "U-N-I" club group of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. This is the concluding discussion of "God, Man and the Universe" which subject this group has been studying during the month of March. All university students not attending a young people's group elsewhere are invited to attend and bring a friend.

The social hour at 6 o'clock will be under the direction of Charles De Ford and Ruth Newcomer will serve the refreshments at 6:30 o'clock. Harry Becker will have general charge of the meeting.

CLOVER WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Fifty-two Students Write On "What I Aim to Get Out of College."

First prize in Chancellor E. A. Burnett's annual essay contest for University of Nebraska students has been awarded to Clarence Clover, senior agricultural college student from Exeter, according to an announcement made Saturday. The first prize in the third annual contest was $40.

Fifty-two students submitted essays on the subject, "What I Aim to Get Out of College."

Harry L. West of Syracuse won the second prize of $25 and Irmagard Krekeler of Gothenburg, the third prize of $15. Four other awards of $5 each go to Harold Wynkoop, Central City; Maude Schroeder, Holbrook; Margaret Hunter, Petersburg; and F. Allen Murphy, Lincoln.

Contest judges were: J. G. Alden, director of the state publicity bureau; E. M. Hosman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers association; and Ray E. Ramsay, secretary of the University of Nebraska Alumni association.

CLARK TO ADDRESS JUNIOR CHAMBER

Representative of National Confectioners Association Will Speak Tuesday.

C. S. Clark of Chicago, director of the educational and advertising department of the National Confectioners' association, will be principal speaker before the junior chamber of commerce at its regular bi-weekly meeting at the chamber Tuesday noon. Mr. Clark will supplement his talk on "Our Changing Times" with a moving picture, "Won by a Sweet." Mr. Clark is expected to view the local aspects of organization, business promotions and publicity, particularly from the standpoint of co-operative advertising.

Mr. Clark is a man of wide newspaper experience, both in the editorial and business fields. He won an accredited press representative at the peace conference in Versailles, and has been a correspondent for metropolitan newspapers and various press associations. He was formerly president of the Advertising club of Cincinnati and during the war was director of the bureau of special campaigns for the American Red Cross.

For the last five years, he has devoted his time to organization and association work, in which field he is a recognized authority.

Local Labor Union Favors Passage of Civil Service Bill

The following resolution was passed by the Lincoln Central Labor union, Friday, regarding S. F. 16:

"Whereas, Senate File No. 16, is an act to provide for civil service and to fix a working day of not to exceed eight hours for all persons engaged in municipal employment, excepting elected officials, in cities of more than forty thousand population, and

"Whereas, the provisions of such proposed measure are entirely in accordance with the principles of organized labor and in the interest of the public welfare, therefore be it

"Resolved, that Lincoln Central Labor Union is heartily in accord with the bill entitled Senate File No. 16, and urges its passage and enactment into law by the forty-seventh session of the Nebraska legislature.

"Dated at Lincoln, the twentieth day of March, 1931.

"W. B. KENNEDY, President.
"A. J. FREEHLING, Secretary."

WASHINGTON MAN IS ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

A youth who gave the name of Elmon Gruber, 21, Seattle, Wash., was arrested Saturday evening by city police on a forgery charge. Gruber admitted to Police Captain Olson and Sheriff Hensel that he cashed a worthless check at Miller & Paine, and also at Rudge & Guenzel Co., the officers said. He was arrested when employes of Miller & Paine spotted him sometime after his visit there, and notified Officer Krumtum, who took him into custody. Gruber confessed to police, they announced, that he was given a suspended sentence and paroled on a forgery charge at Seattle last December.

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THE LITTLE GEM EAR PHONE CAN BE WORN WITHOUT HEAD BAND
Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind.
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FREE DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR STORE from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
MONDAY, MARCH 23 TUESDAY, MARCH 24.
Hear in the church, theater, over radio, telephone, and general conversation. The AUTO EAR MESSAGE is used to stop head noises and improve the hearing.
Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly.
An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.
The Haschenburger Co.
143 So. 11th. PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES. Lincoln, Neb.

JACK DEMPSEY'S famous comeback is now a matter of past tense.

Charles Retzlaff, the new heavyweight sensation, is cool in the ring and also at home. He lives in Duluth.

Big league managers this year introduced soccer as a training stunt so the players would show better form in kicking games away.

Unless Jim Thorpe has gone back a long ways, he ought to get more than $4 a day for digging those ditches. He always was a little better than the other fellow.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, our first athlete, threw a dollar across the Potomac. Some baseballers we have known can make a dollar go farther than that.

Penn has hired a football coach on a professor's salary. As the salary is $7,500 a year, the professors are getting ready to celebrate the announcement.

Primo Carnera's latest engagements have proved something—that he is still the biggest clown in captivity.

Spring football practice is on. Overemphasis has been reduced to less than one-half of one per cent.

HUSKERS, TIGERS IN NEW GRIDIRON TIEUP

Agree to Exchange Turkey Day Games

Compact Brings the Bengals to Lincoln In 1932; Columbia Gets In Picture On Every Alternate Season.

The signing of a football pact calling for Thanksgiving day home-and-home football games between Nebraska and Missouri was announced Saturday afternoon by Athletic Directors Herbert D. Gish of the Cornhuskers and Chester L. Brewer of Mizzou.

The first Turkey day clash between the Huskers and Tigers is scheduled for 1932, when the Missouri team will appear at the Nebraska Memorial stadium in Lincoln. The Scarlet gridsters will perform at Columbia the Turkey day of 1933 and on alternate years. According to Director Gish, it is planned to make the Thanksgiving day arrangement with the Columbia Bengals a permanent affair.

Shift of Important Games.

The Saturday announcement brings a shift of two important games on the Big Six conference football slate—the Missouri-Oklahoma and Kansas-Missouri games. The Tiger-Sooner tilt for a string of years has had the Thanksgiving day date, while the Jayhawker-Tiger contest has been played in late seasons on the Saturday previous to Thanksgiving.

Missouri's new pact with Nebraska wipes from the slate a Big Six tradition—the arrangement whereby for 40 years Kansas has closed its season with the Tigers, either in Columbia or Lawrence. It means that the Jayhawker-Tiger contest must be moved up to a mid-season date and that Missouri no longer rates Kansas as its most important gridiron foe.

Helps Solve Husker Problem.

Booking Missouri for a Turkey day game fills the late November date in a fashion which should be satisfactory to Cornhusker fans. Since the close of the Notre Dame and New York series, the Nebraska authorities have had difficulty in finding a suitable home opponent for the Thanksgiving day game. In the past three seasons the final game has been the Kansas Aggies on two occasions and Iowa State on once. The Huskers go to Pittsburgh for the finale this fall.

The Husker-Tiger rivalry in past seasons has developed so rapidly that the game has become the classic of the Big Six conference season. The Thanksgiving day date is expected to assure a large attendance at each contest. Missouri and Nebraska fans following their teams in large numbers. The showing made by Nebraska and Missouri the past few campaigns forecasts that in future years a number of Big Six titles will swing on the final result of the Cornhusker-Tiger games.

Missouri Likes New Deal.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21 (UP)—Arrangement under which Missouri and Nebraska will meet in a Thanksgiving football game each fall has been permanently established, Chester L. Brewer, University of Missouri director of athletics, announced here tonight. The new plan for Tiger-Husker turkey day grid battles will become effective in November 1932, Brewer said.

Since the University of Kansas seven years ago decided against playing Missouri in the traditional Tiger-Jayhawk Thanksgiving day game and the date for the Missouri-Kansas game was moved up to the week-end preceding Thanksgiving, the Missourians have been without satisfactory Thanksgiving g r i d battles.

Sooner Game Unsatisfactory.

In recent years the Tigers have been meeting Oklahoma on the Thanksgiving date, but these engagements, both from the stand-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Home Run Hack.

Looking bigger and feeling better than ever, Hack Wilson, home run king of the major leagues last season, is shown trying out the bats with which he expects to rip the seams off the new ball this year.

RACE FANS BACK KILMER'S ENTRY

Sun Beau Favored Win World's Richest of Turf Stakes.

BY JACK JAMES.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 21—The world's richest stake, the Agua Caliente handicap, tonight was attracting its throng of sports followers as trainers and jockeys made last preparations for the gruelling competition in this, the second annual renewal of the turf classic, to be run here Sunday.

Both the American city of San Diego and this Mexican resort were jammed with enthusiasts.

It appears to be all but a foregone conclusion that Sun Beau, the great stake horse belonging to Willis Sharpe Kilmer, will come galloping home in the lead. If he should, Sun Beau will forthwith become the greatest money-winner in the history of the turf, surpassing both Gallant Fox and Zev, present leaders.

Small Profit If Beau Wins.

But a Sun Beau victory will not bring any great profit to those who back his chances, for the Agua Caliente management has established odds on him at four to five against the field—and you can't make any money at that price.

Will Rogers, Joe Schenck, Herbert M. Woolf, Kansas City sportsman and owner of Lady Broadcast; Barney Allis, Kansas City hotel man; Cecil B. DeMille, Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental bank of Chicago; R. J. Flick, Cleveland; J. R. Grainer, F. F. Hodgins, Kansas

(Continued on Page Six.)

Odds On Loughran To Win From Tuffy

CHICAGO, March 21—(UP)—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, ruled a seven to five favorite today to defeat Tuffy Griffiths, Chicago, in their 10-round heavyweight bout at the Chicago Stadium next Friday night.

Loughran is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow to complete training for the match. The former light-heavyweigh champion has been in training at Philadelphia.

Negotations are expected to be completed Tuesday for the winner of Friday's match to meet Jack Sharkey, Boston, here in June. Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckley, will be here Tuesday to close the match.

Sailor Wants Big Money.

LOS ANGELES, March 21—(INS)—Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight boxer, will meet Paulino Uzcudun, Basque challenger, in Los Angeles—for $75,000—he notified Olympic club matchmakers today. The Olympic had offered Sharkey a $50,000 guarantee.

MICHIGAN TRIMS CORNELL IN MEET

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 21—(INS)—Taking seven out of 11 first places, the University of Michigan closed its indoor track season here tonight by defeating Cornell university, 54½ to 40½.

The outstanding performance of the meet was the attempt of Coyler of Cornell to set a new world's pole vaulting record. He cleared the bar at the height of 13 feet and six inches. The world's record is 13 feet nine and one-half inches. Coyler's feat established a new field record here.

FREMONT FIVES SWEEP TOURNEY

Dodge County Tossers Grab Two Cups In "Y" Carnival.

FREMONT, Neb., March 21—Fremont teams swept the honors in the two classes of the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament tonight.

The Arlington Marshall Grocers, playing under Fremont colors, defeated Warren M. E. "A" team of Lincoln in the open tourney finals, 28-14. Warren M. E. "A" team beat West Point, 22-17, and the Arlington five beat the Warren M. E. "B" team, 26-19, in the semi-finals.

In the closed tournament, The MacDonald's of Fremont beat the Union Banks of Omaha in the finals, 31-25. The Union Banks beat Hastings in the semi-finals, 39-17.

TILDEN TO PLAY AT U. COLISEUM

Big Bill, Kozeluh Dated Do Their Tennis Stuff Monday, April 13.

"Big Bill" Tilden, long the outstandng figure in international tennis circles and considered by a majority of critics to be the most sensational tennis player of all time, will display his wares before Lincoln racquet fans. Herbert D. Gish, Unversity of Nebraska director of athletics, announced Saturday that Tilden had been signed for an exhibition match at the University coliseum the evening of Monday, April 13.

Tilden will play Karel Kozeluh, famous Czech professional. Tilden and Kozeluh have been on the west coast making a series of tennis talkies and recently finished their mid-western tour with a brilliant five-set match at Omaha in which Tilden was the victor.

Czech Getting His Share.

Since the pair have been on the Pacific coast, Kozeluh has been getting his share of the victories and the match at Lincoln is expected to be one of the most interesting of the series

Prior to coming to Lincoln, the two racquet wizards will play a series of matches at the University of California and following the Lincoln engagement the pair will go to Minneapolis and Madison, where they will appear on the indoor courts of the University of Minnesota and University of Wisconsin.

A third member of the Tilden troupe stopping in Lincoln will be

(Continued on Page Two.)

SCHULTE SQUAD DRILLS INDOORS

Trackers at Nebraska U. Getting Ready Head For Texas Relays.

Rain chased the University of Nebraska track squad indoors Saturday afternoon and tossed a wet blanket over a series of Texas relay tryouts arranged by Coach Henry F. Schulte.

Forced to compete indoors, the Nebraska mentor kept a majority of his varsity men out of competition, the group that watched the drills from the sidelines including Hugh Rhea, Bill Lamson, Bob Ostergard, George Smutny, Jerry Lee and Orlin Dean. The latter, the ace pole vaulter of the squad, is nursing a sprained ankle received last night in a fall to the pit after he had cleared the bar at over 12 feet

Freshmen Steal Show.

Heye Lambertus and Cesco Asher, a pair of freshmen, took the play away from the varsity Saturday. Lambertus ran a flight of 60-yard low hurdles in 9 4-10 seconds and then stretched out a pair of 80-yard low sticks in 9 seconds and 9.1 seconds, respectively. Asher coasted in to win the half-mile in 2 minutes 3 6-10 seconds.

Schulte's trio of broad-jumpers continued to wage a warm battle in the few jumps the "Indian" permitted them to take Saturday afternoon. Hugh Hege led with 22 feet 6½ inches, beating out Don Gray by an inch. Gray was two inches ahead of Cobe Tomson, Big Six

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RASSLER CURLY DOES HIS STUNT

Oklahoma Grappler Puts On Strongman Act in Public Show.

Bending 60-penny spikes as if they were hairpins and permitting an automobile to be driven over his tummy are trivial incidents in the career of Curly Smith, grappler from the Oklahoma country who is to exchange grips with Adam Krieger in the Monday night main event at the Lincoln auditorium.

The curly-topped Sooner put on his public exhibition Saturday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred spectators, who blocked traffic at Tenth and M streets while the spike-bending and Ford-defying acts were being staged.

The free show over, Curly and his business manager, Jim Kellogg of Omaha, headed out of town early in the evening, but they will return to the capital city Monday morning to test Curly's fortune at tossing Krieger in the auditorium ring.

Adam Drills Through Rain.

Krieger rounded out his training Friday night in a stiff workout, but was out on the road Saturday, drilling through the morning drizzle on a 10-mile walk.

"My taking on 40 pounds of beef since my last match in Lincoln has made some folks wonder if I have speed and can go as I used to go," Adam said Saturday. "I'll show the doubters Monday night."

Krieger predicted he would beat his Oklahoma challenger, after

(Continued on Page Two.)

Grimes Has Plenty Besides Spit-ball

George Moriarty, umpire, has a fine opinion of Burleigh Grimes of the Cards, one of the few remaining spit-ball pitchers. Moriarty says:

"Nearly all of the high-class spit-ball pitchers have stressed that one delivery, but Grimes has such an assortment of pitches that the batter is always on the defense."

"Big Bill" to Show In Lincoln.

Announcement was made Saturday night by the University of Nebraska athletic management that "Big Bill" Tilden, world famous tennis expert, and his troupe of racqueteers, now touring the Pacific coast, will perform Monday night, April 13, at the university coliseum in a series of exhibition matches. Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, world champion of the professional tennismen, will cross racquets with Tilden in the main event of the program. Hunter and Pare, once prominent in eastern tennis, round out the Tilden troupers.

DIAMOND SEASON SOON UNDER WAY

Husker Baseball Squad Start March 30 To Drill Outdoors.

NEBRASKA BASEBALL CARD.

April 20-21—Iowa at Iowa City.
May 1-2—Iowa State at Lincoln.
May 11-12—Oklahoma at Lincoln.
May 15-16—Missouri at Columbia.
May 22-23—Kansas at Lincoln.
May 26-27—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

University of Nebraska baseball candidates are limbering up indoors preparatory to the opening of outdoor practice, which will get under way Monday, March 30, presumably at Landis Field.

W. H. Browne, former Lincoln high mentor, will have charge of baseball this spring and, according to present indications, will have nine lettermen reporting for duty when the season gets under way. Veterans expected to answer the call are Henry Armatis, Wayne Fairchild, Clyde Bittner, pitchers; Russell Snygg, Meredith Williams, catchers; Wally Frankfurt, Charles Davison, Jake Maser, infielders; Ed Kotab, outfielder.

Season Starts April 20.

The diamond season for the Cornhuskers does not open until April 20, when the varsity travels to Iowa City for a two-game series. The Big Six conference card opens the first week in May.

The varsity roster of candidates pegging away at the indoor drills includes:

Pitchers—Henry Armatis, Columbus; Wayne Fairchild, Endicott;

Continued on Page Three.)

CINDERS DRILLS NEXT ON SLATE

Lincoln Hi Track Squad On Mark to Start Workouts.

With eight lettermen as a nucleus for his 1931 Lincoln high tracksters, Coach Howard Hill will start actual workouts with his proteges Monday afternoon with preliminary exercises and some running. A host of promising material already has been announced as candidates for the team.

Frank Meier, Jack Reifschneider, Harry Kaufman, Bill Christensen, Richard Logan, Frank Tanner, Harry Pierson and John Miller are the letter winners who are returning this spring. Of the prospects, Claude Young appears to be the best bet.

Meier, a center on the football team, will be the mainstay in the hurdles and high jump. Reifschneider is a fine man for the weight events, and Kaufman, Tanner and Miller are sprinters. Logan cavorts over the hurdles. Christensen is a broad jumper, and Pierson is the

(Continued on Page Three.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

WHAT the high school authorities of Nebraska, meaning school boards, superintendents and principals, may do with the basketball tournament question is a matter for themselves to decide, but the fact nevertheless remains that a sentiment is growing throughout the Cornhusker commonwealth that is hostile to continuation of the cage carnival idea, at least as now conducted.

The principals of the several Omaha high schools permitted one of their teams to compete in the recent state tournament at Hastings, but that permission was grudgingly given for the reason that the school authorities of the state metropolis have been opposed for several years to the tournament scheme.

Omaha's participation at Hastings, as a matter of fact, was not assured this year until almost the last moment prior to the inauguration of tournament play and the information comes from an authoritative Omaha source that the metropolis is through for all time with permitting any of its high school teams to take part in tournament competition.

THE school authorities of Lincoln have not spoken officially, but I have good reason to suspect that the capital city did not take a stand prior to the Hastings tournament because of the fear that action in opposition to participation this year might be wrongly construed as a case of "sour grapes." Critics of Lincoln, for instance, might have said that the capital city was peeved because of the transfer of the tourney from the state university.

Now that the 1931 carnival is out of the way, I am assured that the Lincoln school board at its regular session this week will turn thumbs down on future tournament participation by any of the five high schools in the capital city.

Crete high school, I am informed, has similar intentions and before the ball has quit rolling I conceive that many of the high school heads throughout the state will have joined hands with Omaha and Lincoln in wiping all tournament schemes off their books.

OPPOSITION to future tournaments is grounded on the conviction that the schools of Nebraska have been getting an overdose of athletic hysterics; that the tournament system, with its chain of sectional, regional and state competitions, has reached the nuisance stage; that the board of control, representing the state athletic association, has permitted commercialism to so fasten its fangs on high school athletics that the

(Continued on Page Two.)

FRENCH EXPERT DEFEATS TEXAN

Bounding Basque Victor In Gruelling Duel With Bell.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK, March 21—(UP)—Jean Jacques Borotra of France, the perennial bounding Basque of Davis cup fame, won his fourth national indoor tennis singles championship in seven years today, defeating Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, 6-1, 3-6, 6 4, 3-6, 6-4.

In defeating Bell, Borotra not only gained a leg on the new challenge cup placed in competition last year, but also avenged his defeat by the Texan in the first round of the nationals at Forest Hills last year.

Moreover, he confounded critics who insisted he was a "has been" and would be of little value to the French Davis cup forces in 1931. The Basque might not be the leaping, bounding Jean of six or seven years ago, but he is a good opponent for any of America's younger players. Despite the sizzling pace of the match, the 33-year-old Borotra finished strong, seemingly capable of more play if necesisary.

Basque Avoided Net.

Faced today by a man 11 years his junior who possessed much more power, both in service and forehand driving, Borotra relied upon his knowledge of court tactics and his steadiness to pull him through. Rarely did he come to the net, the point from which he formerly scored half his points.

It was noticeable, however, that when he did desert the baseline for the net he nearly always handled the ball in a manner that brooked no return. In the main, he came to middle court only after he had jockeyed Bell into position and was ready for the kill.

The match was bitterly contested all the way. Bell, ranked no better than eleventh in the national standings, made a battle of it from start to finish. His play, especially in the short court, was better than yesterday, when he surprised the spectators by eliminating Frank Shields, America's number two ranking star, and his competitive spirit was as unflagging as ever. He made the old "college try" for every shot, conceding nothing.

Bell Thrills Crowd.

Bell thrilled the 2,500 spectators by taking the first game of the fifth and deciding set at love. Borotra, however, came back to take the second on his service, and the set followed service until the ninth game, when Borotra broke through to take the lead at 5-4.

Sensing victory, the Basque discarded his defensive tactics and came into the net. From this point of vantage he took four straight points for game, set, match and championship.

The first set was all Borotra. The Basque, after winning the first

(Continued on Page Six.)

SARAZEN NOSES AHEAD ARMOUR

Gene Outplays Tommy in Home Stretch to Win La Gorce Gold.

LA GORCE GOLF COURSE, Miami Beach, Fla., March 21—(INS)—Staging a brilliant comeback in the final 18 holes of the $15,000 La Gorce open championship, Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I., this afternoon won the tournament with a low aggregate score of 282.

Sarazen, the leader throughout the first day of the rich tournament, apparently cracked this morning when he put together a 38 and a 39 for a bad 77, which left him two strokes from the lead and trailing a flock of great golfers.

Armour, his irons behaving in great style, was laying them dead all afternoon and he gathered a splendidly played par 71, apparently good enough to win the tournament, and good enough for six of the eight golfers who were within three strokes of the lead when the final 18 holes got under way.

Gene's Putter Starts Working.

Sarazen, however, refused to let this worry him. The putter, which had failed him in the morning round began responding nobly and his work down the fairways became faultless. On the very first hole of the afternoon he got a birdie to cut Armour's lead to one stroke and a par four on the next hole evened matters.

Armour's great eagle three on the fourth saved him for a while, but Sarazen rolled in two birdies of his own, and, though he failed on the ninth, made the final turn all even. For six more holes Armour hung on, and then came the break.

Runs Down Long Putt.

Armour, on the sixteenth, failed to reach the green with his tee shot

(Continued on Page Six.)

Battlers Agree to Resume Their Bout

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21— Tod Morgan and Goldie Hess, scheduled to meet in a junior lightweight championship bout at the Olympic club Tuesday night, today each had posted a $500 weight forfeit to make 135 pounds.

Paulie Walker and Andy Divodi, New York Italians, declared they would abide by the state athletic commission decree and fight over again, following the Morgan-Hess match, on a winner-take-all basis. The commission was displeased with the manner in which Divodi won from Walker on a foul early last week.

Outlook Pleases Nebraska Mentor

End Third Week of Spring Grid Drills In Cornhusker Camp Instills the Belief Biblemen Will Be Going Places.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With three weeks of the spring conditioning campaign written on the books, University of Nebraska football prospects are looking up, according to Coach Dana X. Bible of the Cornhuskers. Although the Nebraska coach declines to commit himself to any great extent on the outlook for 1931, he didn't appear the least bit discouraged as he watched a spring downpour Saturday wash away the chance of holding the second varsity game of the spring series.

Last Lap of Training.

The Saturday mix between the "Blues" and "Reds" will go over until Monday at 4 o'clock. Bible is anxious to get this game out of the way, as, following the contest, he plans to change coaches of the two aggregations and switch formations in order to give all members of his staff an opportunity to size up first-hand all candidates on the spring squad.

A busy program for the last lap of spring training has been arranged by the Nebraska coach. The Husker gridsters will be given plenty of work, with games coming up for the next two Saturdays. The curtain will drop on the spring drills Saturday, April 11, when the new candidates will meet the veterans in a spirited game for the spring honors.

Coach Highly Pleased.

Bible's impressions of the spring work at the mid-way point include several facts worthy of comment. First, the attendance of new and old candidates has been unusually good, with a display of more spirit and fire than has featured the spring workouts for a number of seasons. Second, the showing made by several members of the freshman crop is such as to indicate that some of the 1930 lettermen must step lively or find themselves on the bench when the time rolls around for the opening game with South Dakota late in September.

Among the men of considerable promise are several members of the 1930 squad. Lee Penny and Melvin Swanson, 1930 squad members who saw no service last fall, are showing plenty of fire in the spring drills this month. Penny and Swanson have three years' eligibility remaining. They are in the thick of te scrap for the backfield position which will be left open by the graduation of Harold Frahm.

Tailback Candidates.

Everett Kreizinger, George Sauer and Fred Overstreet are among those leading the race for the tailback position, while Berne Packer, Jack Miller and Bernie Masterson are included among those filing strong bids for the other backfield spot.

The quarterback position promises to be at least a six-cornered scrap next fall. Lewis Brown and Chris Mathis are lettermen working during the spring drills and Bob Manley, not in school this semester, will be added to the list next fall. Frosh of promise include Henry Bauer,

(Continued on Page Six.)

HUSKER CROWDS TOPPED BIG SIX

Nebraska Attendance at Cage Games Set Pace In Conference.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Attendance records in Big Six conference basketball circles were shattered during the 1930-'31 court campaign as Coach Charley Black's University of Nebraska hoopsters finished in second place in the conference circle.

Figures released Saturday afternoon by John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, show a total of 61,339 people watched the Cornhusker quintet in action during the recent winter. This total is based on actual count in a majority of games and official estimates in the other contests.

Record Home Crowd.

Included in the crowd totals for the season is the 6,650 attendance for the Kansas-Nebraska game at Lincoln which set an all-time record for the Missouri Valley region and probably was one of the largest basketball throngs to witness a collegiate game during the 1931 season.

The figures clearly indicate that Nebraska has stepped to the front in Big Six basketball attendance as well as football crowds. A glance at the two tables shows that the smallest home crowd at the coliseum topped the largest attendance which

(Continued on Page Two.)

Long Shot Sets Pace New Orleans Race

NW ORLANS, March 21—(UP)—Jim Crow, a seven-year-old gelding, which had not won a race for nearly two years, was a surprise winner of the fourth and best race on the final day of racing at Jefferson Park here today.

Under leaden skies and on a muddy track, which suited his fancy perfectly, the veteran "mud lark" raced to a handy victory over the six furlong route in 1:16 and paid off at $134 for a $2 straight mutuel ticket, or odds of 56 to 1.

Jockey T. Sapp, who rode Jim Crow, picked out the best footing for his charge and the result was never in serious doubt. Sincerely collected second money and Golfied was third. Nine others were unplaced.

Today's program wound up the long winter and early spring racing season in the crescent city which continued uninterrupted since Thanksgiving day.

PERKINS WINNER FLORIDA FINALS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., (INS)—T. Philip Perknis, former British amateur titleholder, won the winter amateur golf championship of Florida here this afternoon by defeating 17-year-old Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., eight and six, in the final rund.

The British ace was three up on Goodwin at the end of the morning round of 18 holes and, with a startling improvement during the afternoon, outclassed his opponent in all departments.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT LINCOLN HIGH

Good Material Abundant, But Baller Gridders Will Be Green.

With spring football drills one-third completed, a bevy of promising material has been uncovered for the Lincoln high school gridiron aggregation next fall. Early spring sessions seem to indicate a powerful backfield with a line fair in the center and good at each end.

Tackling practice will be on the slate this coming week, blocking, charging, passing and punting occupying most of the attention last week. The blocking and charging had been ragged and the passing far from perfect, but the punting has been encouraging. Harold Miller and Ray Baldwin have been getting a series of fine kicks this spring and give promise of filling Johnny Carlson's shoes in this department.

Three Center Candidates.

Three centers appear to be in the money, Bob, Ray and Dick Smith from last season's reserve team and Bob Reiling from North Field. Smith holds a decided edge in weight, but Ray seems to be a trifle more accomplished in the art of snapping the ball.

Four guards are showing up well this spring. Dick Chowins, Carl McGrew, Charles Wilson and Red Christian all from

(Continued on Page Two.)

Letter Awards to Crete Hi Cagers

CRETE, Neb., March 21—Nine members of the Crete high school basketball team were awarded letters at a special convocation held Friday. Coach "Pop" Klein announced awards to Captain Robert Belka, John Parilek, Frank Kobes, jr., Ronald Douglas, David Cawley, George Fecken, Fred Ketyza, Howard Stedman and Ervin Henning.

Reserve letters were awarded eight members of Coach Don Shoup's reserves. The awards included Jerald Stoetzel, Burl Stone, Alvin Henning, Otto Kubicek, Donald Douglas, Leon Bladky, Harry Dolansky and Lumir Vasatka. A manager letter was awarded Joseph Brabec.

Captain Robert Belka presented the trophies won at the Beatrice regional and Hasting state tournaments. President Millard Taylor of the school accepted the awards.

Elected Sutton Coach.

CLAUDE ROWLEY.

Claude Rowley, University of Nebraska varsity football and track athlete, will step into a coaching position when school opens up next fall. Rowley's election as head coach at Sutton high school was announced yesterday by the Sutton school authorities.

The Husker athlete, who played a halfback position on the football team and is a weight man during the track season, will be graduated from the university next June.

Tricky Referee Saved "Bookies" Huge Loss

Historic Ring Mill In 'Frisco Went 61 Rds; Declared "No Contest"

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The record books list the contest between James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson, on May 21, 1891, as a "draw." That is wrong. The referee called it "no contest." Usually there isn't much difference. But that ruling on that particular inght in San Francisco made a $100,000 gambling difference.

In that era, betting on brawls was as open as it used to be on all the race tracks of the nation. Bookmakers had their booths, the same as on the horse courses and they laid odds not only before the fight but all during the battle.

Nat Goodwin's Antics.

The story often has been told about how the late Nat Goodwin, great actor and fight enthusiast, started off by betting a mere $100 on Joe Thomas to beat Stanley Ketchel in their great 32-round duel in Frisco; how he rushed out to "hedge" that bet when Ketchel was pasting Thomas in the third and how, as the tide of battle ebbed and flowed, he bet on Ketchel, bet against him, on him again and, when the fight was over, with Stanley the winner, Goodwin found that he had wagered close to $15,000 in an effort to protect his original $100 wager.

Smart Money On Jackson.

When Corbett met Jackson in a finish fight there was no one in the whole town who figured that the slim, youthful novice had a chance of beating the huge and mighty negro. There was no betting on the outcome of the festival, even though the books offered six to one against Corbett.

But there were many friends of "Gentleman Jim" who hoped that his speed and his cleverness might enable him to elude Jackson's knock out wallops for at least 10 rounds. It was two to one that Corbett would not last 10 and three to one that he would fail to come up for the twenty-first. Jim's friends took a fair share of that two to one money and some nibbled at the three to one.

Corbett Backers Encouraged.

Corbett lasted 10 rounds — and then 20. The books, hit quite a jolt, then offered three to one that he would not go 30. Corbett's showing by that time made his admirers confident that he would stand up another 10 at least. So they parlayed their winnings at three to one.

None of the books paid off on any fight under any circumstances until the bout was officially over. So the boys not having the winning in their jeans and thus not tempted to call it a night, decided to "clean" the books. They bet on Corbett to go 30.

Jim Went Long Route.

It was anybody's fight at the end of the thirtieth, but the books, feeling confident now that the frail Corbett must collapse within another 10 rounds, offered two to one that Jim wouldn't answer the forty-first starting bell. His friends bet that he would. And so it went for 40 rounds, 50 rounds and 60 rounds.

By that time the "books" were in a panic. The Corbett backers, via the pariay process, had run their $5, $10, $50 and 1100 bets into small fortunes. The books seemed due for a bating to the tune of at least $100,000.

Referee Left Ring.

As the sixtieth rounded ended, with both men still on their feet, and Corbett seemingly in better shape than Jackson, there was a frantic conference among the bookies. And the next thing the folks saw Hiram Cook, the referee, climbing out of the ring and hustling back into the crowd.

After a lapse of minutes, Cook jumped back between the ropes and ordered the fight resumed. The men stumbled around through the sixty-first. At it's end, Cook announced:

Trick Saved the Bookies.

"The fight is ended. I declare it no contest."

If he had called it a draw, the books would have had to pay off—because such a ruling officially would have recognized it as a match. By declaring "no contest" the books were saved because they did not pay out a dollar of the $100,000 they had lost.

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Dempsey In Court In Damages Suit

CHICAGO, March 21—(UP)—Jack Dempsey will appear in circuit court Monday as defendant in a $50,000 suit instituted by B. E. (Bill) Clements charging the former heavyweight champion with breach of contract. Clements alleges he had a contract calling for Dempsey to meet Harry Wills, negro challenger, in a title bout in 1926 before Jack lost his crown to Gene Tunney.

"Commy" Pays High Tribute to T. Cobb

Charles A. Comiskey, one of the oldest baseball men, pays high tribute to Ty Cobb:

"Ty Cobb never has been equalled. Baseball has changed a lot since I was a player. In my day it wasn't necessary to specialze, but Cobb could do everything."

TILDEN TO PLAY AT U. COLISEUM

(Continued from Page One.)

Emmett Pare, national clay courts champion. Pare and another player will compete in a doubles match to follow the singles competition.

Bill's Remarkable Record.

Tilden's record, which is the most remarkable in the realm of modern tennis, shows Big Bill holding the following titles:

Eleven years an American Davis cup star.

Seven times American champion.

Seven times American clay court champion.

Five times American doubles champion.

Five times American mixed doubles champion.

Ten times No. 1 ranking player in America.

Three times singles champion of England

One time singles champion of France, New Zealand, Italy and Austria.

Bill Bags No. 11.

ALHAMBRA, Cal., March 21—(I. N. S.)—William T. Tilden, American tennis player, defeated Karel Kozeluh, foreign court champion, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 here today.

Kozeluh was strong in the first set, but wilted under a temperature of 90 degrees and Tilden finished strong.

Today's victory gave Tilden 11 matches to two won by Kozeluh during their present professional barnstroming tour.

Tilden paired with Kozeluh to win the professional tennis doubles championship of the world by defeating Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Reds Making Effort Land Eddie Roush

TAMPA, Fla., March 21—(U.P.)—Efforts to obtain Eddie Roush, baseball's most famous holdout for the Cincinnati Reds were instituted by the Cincinnati management this week, it became known today. But the prospect of Roush returning to the team for which he played center field for 10 years previous to 1927 appear slim.

After obtaining permission of John McGraw to negotiate with Roush, who remained out of baseball all last season because of salary differences with New York, Sidney Weil, president of the Reds, twice telephoned Roush at the latter's home at Oakland City, Ind., asking him if he would play with Reds if a deal could be arranged for his service.

Roush replied that he is not anxious to play any more ball. Weil will start for Cincinnati tomorrow night and, after getting north, will renew his efforts to talk Roush into playing and thus strengthen Cincinnati's weak outfield.

Rain prevented the Reds and Phillies from playing an exhibition game here today, but the Reds were able to practice between showers.

Rogers Hornsby will copy Branch Rickey's "skull practice" idea with the Cubs this year.

Four Brooklyn Dodger pitchers total 166 years in ages.

HARD LUCK HITS AG DIAMONDEERS

Manhattan Squad's Star Pitcher On Shelf With Lame Hand.

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 21—Early practices of the Kansas State college baseball team, co-champions of the Big Six conference last year, indicate that the Wildcats may have difficulty in the title competition this spring. At the close of the 1930 season everything looked bright for at least a near-title team in 1931, but since then lots of things have happened, none of them encouraging.

R. F. (Bob) Lang, freshman pitcher who was expected to make a varsity mainstay this spring, developed infantile paralysis during football season last fall. The disease affected only one part of his body—his pitching hand. It is slowly coming back into use, but Lang will not pitch this spring, though he hopes to make a place for himself in the outfield.

One Veteran Flinger.

Lang's misfortune leaves Elden Auker, three-sport letter man, as the only pitching veteran. As a sophomore last year, Auker won all his games.

The fall semester also cost the baseball team the services of William Meissinger, captain-elect of the nine and for two years regular catcher. Meissinger was declared ineligible by the Kansas State college athletic board.

F. A. Underwood, Dekalb, Mo., is the best choice for "second pitcher" at present, though he lacks the experience needed for a Big Six champion.

Nicholson In Hospital.

Nicholson, outstanding pitcher of the fraternity league two years ago, has been in the county isolation hospital during the early practice sessions, recovering from a case of smallpox. He expects to report for practice within the next week.

Letter men reporting for the 1931 squad are Wallace Forsberg, first base; Frank Prentup, second base; Elden Auker, pitcher; Alex Nigro, outfield; Lud Fiser, outfield; W. H. Peterson, outfield or infield. Peterson also is in the county isolation hospital with smallpox, and Nigro still is suffering from an injury received in the last basketball game, but both will be ready for the first game.

SCHULTE SQUAD DRILLS INDOORS

(Continued from Page One.)

conference outdoor champion. Varsity results on the indoor oval:

Varsity Results.

60-yard high hurdles — Won by Leon Carroll; second, White; third, Linus Carroll. Time, 8 1-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by England; second, Carlson; third, Siefkes; fourth, Staab Time, 53 5-10 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles — Won by Jackson; second, White; third, Linus Carroll, 8 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by England; second, Neurenberger; third, Rodgers. Time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

220-yard dash — Won by Petz; second, Hege; third, Rubrecht. Time, 24 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Hege; second, Gray; third, Tomson. Distance, 22 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Pierce; second, Jackson. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Rist; second, Eisenhart; third, Smith. Distance, 42 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault —Won by Mathis and Hampton; third, Swanson Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

RASSLER CURLY DOES HIS STUNT

(Continued from Page One.)

which he declared he would be ready to take on any bone-crusher scaling from 175 to 185 pounds that Manager Max Johnson can book for a future auditorium bout.

Lehl and Chandler.

The Monday night program was completed Saturday by the matching of John Lehl, 225-pound husky from Raymond, and Harry Chandler, Lincoln city fireman. Lehl and Chandler are to mix for 30 minutes to a decision, after which Johnny Krieger and Dale Parrish, the latter of Omaha, are to tangle in a decision bout with an hour's time limit.

Ira Vorhies, state boxing commissioner, will announce Monday his selection of the referee.

Dink Templeton has five star sprinters at Stanford—Hables, Dyer, Lombardi, Giberson and Howell.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Nebr. Light & Pwr.	76264	60	21	.741
F. B. Fleming Jewels	74095	50	31	.617
Killians	70063	42	36	.538
Pepperberg Segars	72559	41	40	.506
I. G. A. Coffees	72104	37	44	.457
Goochs Best	69762	36	42	.462
Kinsey Tires	70086	28	53	.346
Golden Rod	70512	27	54	.333

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Aspmoker	189
Smith	192	Runge	187
Brown	190	Hansen	187
Finley	190	Harlan	187
Morrison	189	Best	187
Sipe	189	Macoy	187

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Central Cafe	68593	56	19	.747
Nebraska Neon	65752	44	31	.587
Garvey Products	67017	43	32	.573
Union Fire Insurance	65588	40	35	.533
Red Ball Transfer	65674	39	36	.520
Modern Cleaners	67209	37	38	.493
Midwest Roofers	66393	36	39	.480
Chris Becks Tires	66063	32	34	.427
Davis School Service	64717	32	43	.427
Vogue Cleaners	66024	31	44	.413
Overstreet Signs	61093	31	44	.413
Franks Bath	57398	29	46	.387

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Hansen	189
Runge	191	Morrison	188
Sipe	191	Finley	188
Smith	189	Fogelson	186
Fahey	189	Rolfsmeyer	184

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ia.-Nebr. Light & Pwr.	67714	50	28	.641
P. O. Finance	66183	48	30	.615
Knight Columbus	67250	45	33	.577
Armours	66257	41	37	.526
The Lincoln Star	66455	40	38	.513
Rogers Motors	63845	40	38	.513
J. I. Case	61279	38	40	.487
P. O. Mail	63903	35	43	.449
Dept. Public Wks.	57009	27	51	.346
Enterprise Electric	62378	24	54	.308

Individual Leaders.

Sipe	187	Cordell	179
Foster	181	Mester	179
Pegler	181	Oquist	176
Davison	180	Vanburg	176
Applin	180	Carter	175

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Crancers	70438	49	35	.583
Grand Central Mkt.	72547	48	36	.571
Capital Engraving	69517	46	35	.568
Ellingers	70559	45	39	.536
Simon & Sons	70549	45	39	.536
Mid Continent	65922	42	39	.519
First Trust	70666	43	41	.512
Woodruffs	71392	41	43	.488
McMeens	71398	40	44	.476
Troxels	68580	38	46	.452
J. I. Case	69655	34	50	.405
J. M. Baking Co.	65779	30	54	.357

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	188	Gorton	182
Amapoker	190	Rohrig	181
K. Kissler	183	Assenmacher	181
Mohr	183	J. Brown	179
Kossek	182	Mester	178

BANNER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Ben Wolfs	56509	43	26	.623
Auto Clearing	56603	39	30	.565
J. & S.	52754	37	32	.536
Thom McAn	54914	35	34	.507
Mid. Continent	49217	26	40	.394
Franklins	50751	24	42	.364

Individual Leaders.

Wigg	182	Wintersteen	176
DeVilbis	182	Mohr	175
Teigler	178	Schwartz	175
Mathews	177	Eyer	174
Blish	177	W. Brown	171

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Detwilers	55370	46	32	.590
Arthurs	53988	45	33	.577
Central States	50739	43	35	.551
Ben Wolfs	49194	41	43	.547
Coca Colas	47186	39	39	.500
Giffens	47077	21	51	.292

Individual Leaders.

Shaw	174	Kos	148
Mulder	154	Deitsch	145
Russell	154	Berg	144
E. Johnson	149	Taber	143
Amspoker	149	Busch	143

Y INDUSTRIAL.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Graingers	26710	28	5	.848
Iowa-Nebr.	26082	25	8	.757
Evans	24726	19	14	.575
Cushmans	24432	19	14	.575
Paramount	24726	19	14	.575
Board Education	24582	19	14	.575
Cancers	24182	16	17	.484
Goochs	24295	16	17	.484
Nehi	23616	14	19	.424
Speiers	23261	12	21	.363
Globe	22571	8	25	.242
Brighams	22943	5	28	.162

Individual Leaders.

Lamson	175	Helzer	166
Adams	174	Kimmel	165
Egger	172	Drieth	163
Barr	163	Ellsworth	163

Y BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct
Clergymen	8527	11	1	.917
Aces	8733	9	3	.750
Board Education	8368	7	5	.583
New York Life	7887	7	5	.583
Independents	8748	6	6	.500
Live Y'ers	7303	5	7	.419
Hi-Y	7668	3	9	.250

Individual Leaders.

Smith	175	Park	163
Flanagan	165	Goin	160
Smack	164	Luke	158
Daland	163	Walcott	158

Falcaro Smashes Pins at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21—(I. N. S.)—Joe Falcaro, crack bowler with the Mineralites of New York, upset standings in the singles and all-events standings today by leaping into third place in the former and taking second in the all-events.

Bowling in the third squad singles, Falcaro amassed a total of 675, while his score for the all-events was 1869.

Leo Marino, another New Yorker, tied for eighth place in the singles group with a 662.

A change in the doubles standings was made when the Mort Lindsay-Charles Ritter combination of New York took eighth place with a total of 1,229. They were bowling with the fourth squad.

Al Lattin of New York City, a member of the executive committee of the American Bowling Congress and leader of the fourth fourth squad singles competition, was far down the list in this afternoon's scores with a total of only 642 for his three games.

Four Additional Changes.

Four changes occurred in the standings late this afternoon. Leroy Strouse of Chicago rose to third place in the singles, amassing a total of 694 pins.

W. Fenske of Milwaukee advanced to a tie for ninth place in the singles with a score of 662.

In the all-events competition Harry Kaad of Chicago captured second position with a score of 1,895, while Fenske took ninth with 1,838.

New Five-Man Leader.

BUFFALO, March 21—(INS)—First place in the five-man events of the American Bowling Congress tournament here tonight was attained by J. William Thorson's crack Chicago team, which bowled 1,088 in the last game, bringing its total up to 2,938.

The scores registered by the individual performers of Thorson's in the last game follow: J. Holcer, 225; E. Holcer, 201; F. Cider, 201; L. Haake, 35; P. Butler, 226.

Few big league ball players are natives of the cities they play in. Steve Swetonic, Pirate pitcher, is one.

DETROIT HOMERS BEAT PORTLAND

Tigers Pound Out 8-2 Win Over Coast League Team.

LOS ANGELES, March 21—(UP)—Three home runs, one by Alexander with one man on base and two by Shiver, one of which brought in another player, proved too much of a lead for Portland to overcome and the Detroit Tigers walked off with this afternoon's exhibition baseball game, 8 to 2.

Detroit knocked Portland's pitchers out of the box until Donnelly came in and held the Tigers to a practically no hit game for the rest of the afternoon.

In the first inning Detroit scored four runs. Portland managed to put across two runs in the first when Berger hit a homer which brought in a man ahead of him. Again in the fourth Detroit scored four runs. Lahti was taken out of the box then and Posedel sent in. But he failed to hold the Tigers and Donnelly was sent in. Score:

Portland	200000000	2	5 1
Detroit	40040000x	8	9 1

Lahti, Posedel, Donnelly and Woodall and Fitzpatrick; Cantrell, Sullivan and Grabowski.

Red Sox On Rampage.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21—(INS)—Three rookies smashed out homers for Boston as the Red Sox went on a rampage here today to defeat the House of David, 15 to 2. Lucas in the fourth, Perry in the fifth and Klein in the sixth inning scored circuit clouts. The Red Sox got seventeen hits, the climax of their spree coming in the fifth when they chalked up nine runs. Score:

House Dav.	002000000	2	7 1
Boston	00319200x	15	17 0

Swaney, Secreist and Herbst; Russell and Berry.

Senators Trim Colonels.

BILOXI, Miss., March 21—(INS)—The Washington Senators defeated the Louisville Colonels, 4 to 1 today in an abbreviated preseason baseball combat.

The contest was called off after the sixth inning on account of darkness. Each team made four hits but the American leaguers were able to bunch theirs most effectively. Marcum hurled for the Colonels and was opposed by Hadley and Burke. Score:

Louisville	000001	1	4 1
Washington	00020	2	4 2

Marcum and Thompson, Erickson; Hadley, Burke and Spencer, Bolton.

Browns Wallop Toledo.

MIAMI, Fla., March 21—(UP)—George Connally and Elam Vangilder, former major league hurlers, were too much for the St. Louis Browns today and the Toledo American association club pounded out a nine to six vicotry. Al Devormer, former catcher for the New York Yankees, hit past Goose Goslin for a home run and Johnny Cooney, former hurler of the Boston Braves, featured the fielding with a spectacular catch of a long drive by "Red" Kress. Score:

St. Louis	100030002	6	10 1
Toledo	504000000x	9	10 0

Coffman, Kimsey, Vangilder and Young, Kies, Mondino; Connally, VanGilder and Devormer.

Dodgers Play In Cuba.

HAVANA, March 21—(UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their Havana exhibition stand in victory today.

The result could not have been otherwise since the competition was an intra-club affair. One team called the Dodgers beat the other, the Robins, 8 to 3. Phelps and Day pitched the Dodgers to victory. Score:

Dodgers	003203000	8	11 1
Robins	100200000	3	10 2

Phelps, Day and Lombardi; Green, Mungo, Shaute and Picinich.

Rally Wins For Cubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—(UP)—A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs their second straight win over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4, in an exhibition game here today.

Trailing three to four as they went into the ninth, the Cubs filled the bases when Jurges singled and English and Wilson walked. Jurges was safe at home when Helmsley dropped Wood's play on Stephenson's grounder to the pitcher's box. English and Wilson scored on Bell's single.

"Gabby Hartnett, hero of yesterday's win, was at bat before Bell with the stage set for a repeat but fanned. Score:

Chicago	110000103	6	13 4
Pittsburgh	000201100	4	7 2

Smith and Hartnett, Taylor; Brome, Wood and Helmsley.

Cubs Win From Pirates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—(INS)—A three-run rally in the ninth inning permitted the Chicago Cubs to break a tie and gain a 6 to 4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates here today.

The deciding tallies in the final frame resulted from two well placed singles, two free passes and an error by Catcher Hemsley.

Rogers Hornsby, the Cub manager, poled out a homer in the third inning. Bob Smith went the route for Chicago and was nicked for seven wallops. Score by innings:

Cubs	102000003	6	13 4
Pirates	000201100	4	7 1

Smith and Hartnett, Z. Taylor; Brame, Wood and Hemsley.

FRIEND OF BOXERS TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, March 21—(INS)—Leaders in the world of pugilism today mourned the death of Dr. Wilfred C. Fralick, noted surgeon and bone specialist, who died here yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 67 years old.

Dr. Fralick's hobby was mending the injured hands of prizefighters. He had attended Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Mike McTigue, Johnny Dundee, Rud Taylor and many other ring stars

Pitching Wins For Mackmen, Says Bam

Babe Ruth of the Yankees sees victory ahead for his club if there is better pitching this year. He says:

"Pitching is the strongest factor in the success of the Athletics, and we must check Mack's big hitters the same way if we expect to finish on top."

Chester High Delivers On Maple Courts.

Chester high school has closed an exceptional basketball season For the second consecutive season, Coach J. G. Naiman's Chester athletes won the Little Blue conference trophy and for the second straight year the Chester team won the Hebron district tournament. Chester also won the Beatrice regional consolation tourney.

Captain Gallion and Pugh provided the scoring power of the team, while Hartman and Mohr were exceptional guards. The team went through the regular season and two tournaments by winning 19 of 22 games. The squad:

Upper row—E. Mohr, Smith, Coach J. G. Naiman, Thomas, Pugh.

Lower row—G. Mohr, Captain Gallion, Fraley, Hartman

HUSKER CROWDS TOPPED BIG SIX

(Continued from Page One.)

watched the Huskers in a Big Six game on a foreign court.

Figures Nearly Doubled.

In fact, attendance at the Big Six conference games at the coliseum nearly doubled the figures for Nebraska away from home, the count reading 19,763 against 12,525.

As he announced the crowd figures, Selleck stated that increased basketball interest was manifest in Nebraska circles by the fact the Cornhuskers paid each of the visiting Big Six school the 50 percent option on the "gate" instead of the guarantee. The Cornhuskers received only the guarantee in the five conference games played away from home.

Business Manager Selleck expressed the belief that the increased attendance at Nebraska home games was due in a great measure to the special reduced general admission and also to the fact the Huskers had a winning team in the thick of the conference fight until the close of the season.

Low Price Crowd Pleaser.

A 50-cent general admission price was charged to all home games during the winter. Dollar reserved seats has been all that was offered the fans in previous seasons.

"But you can't deny the fact the public likes to watch a winning team," adds Selleck as he points to the fact the final game with the Oklahoma Sooners was the second low attendance figure for the season. The Huskers were out of the championship dispute when O. U. played at Lincoln. The attendance figures:

Games At Home.

Pittsburgh	3,479
Brigham Young	3,602
Missouri	3,270
Butler	4,200
Drake	2,050
Iowa State	3,405
Kansas	6,650
Kansas Aggies	3,468
Oklahoma	3,050
Totals	34,014

Games Away.

So. Dakota	2,200
Washington	3,600
Washington	5,000
Washington	4,000
Oklahoma	2,366
Kansas	3,026
Missouri	2,355
Kansas Aggies	2,585
Iowa State	2,193
Totals	27,325

OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT LINCOLN HIGH

(Continued from Page One.)

last year's reserves are the leaders. Chowins and Christian being the pace-setters. Lewis Mackay is also expected to be a factor in the race for stations next fall.

But two tackles have displayed anything of note in spring practice. Gifford Price and Don North being the only tackles to show much during the first week. Dave Rankin, however, is not working out this spring, the reserve letterman preferring to remove some deficient grades before reporting for football.

Plenty End Candidates.

End probably will be the best fortified line position, with five men showing to advantage. Don Shurtleff, lettered wingman from last year, is setting the pace, followed by Jack Green, stocky candidate from the second team; Harold Miller, big pass-snatcher and punter; Herod Miller, tricky forward on the basketball team, and Stanley Miller, the latter being a newcomer to football ranks. Stan has been snagging some neat passes and also possesses plenty ize.

Ten back have been outstanding during early drills, while one other back of proven ability is not out for practice.

Baldwin Only Veteran Back.

Ray Baldwin, veteran ball-toter, will be the nucleus of the squad's backfield, but several others have shown ability. Dawson Hawkins, pint-sized quarter candidate, has drawn considerable attention, as have John Williams, plunging fullback, and Bill Kulper, an unknown quantity.

The other backs of promise are Marion DeJarnett, Bill Weaver, Red Deeringer, Ray Schwartz and Dick Geisler. Baldwin is off last year's first squad. Williams, Deeringer, Schwartz and Geisler are from the reserves. DeJarnett and Weaver are from North Pild, and Hawkins and Kulper are new men.

Collins of Chicago National Champion

NEW YORK, March 21—(INS)—Percival Colins of Chicago tonight won the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship by trimming Edgar T. Appleby of New York in a brilliant 26-inning contest.

The score was 300 to 290. The game was played in the billiard room of the New York Athletic club.

MEN'S TOP COATS $1.00
90c cash and carry.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

whole tournament plan has become offensive to many of the high school men of the state.

As first conceived by the university 20 years ago, the single tournament plan had many phases calculated to commend it to the responsible heads of the public school system. The tournament, at the time of its inception, had an educational value to the boys. It permitted them to visit the capital city of their state and gave them a personal touch with the state university.

Then jealousy stepped in to destroy the purposes of the tournament. A few of the minor colleges of the state, envious of the university, projected tournaments of their own. The board of control, lacking both courage and constructive leadership, gave consent to the staging of the rival tournaments.

STILL lacking courageous leadership, the same board of control later gave willing approval to the inauguration of the regional and sectional competitions of the past few years, that consent being based on the demand that a portion of the gate receipts be paid into the treasury of the board.

The control board, I fear, has contributed to the growth of the present aversion to the tournament plan. In short, the board was too ambitious for its own good. Advised that the state board in Illinois had created a reserve fund of something like $40,000, the board members are said to have conceived the idea that what had been accomplished in a sister state was the thing most needed by the Nebraska association.

The result has been a riot of spring tournaments, with an accompaniment of gate receipts income flowing into the board's treasury, until the mess has come to be obnoxious to many of the public school men of Cornhuskerland.

Aside from the crass commercialism of the present situation, the tournaments of recent years have wrought a harmful influence on scholastic standards. Regardless of specious pleas on behalf of the present system, the fact remains that the chain of three tournaments has subjected many of the boys to a hurtful physical strain and, in addition, factored in the inculcation of the idea within the minds of the youths of the state that athletics, not education, is the dominant theme and prime consideration in Nebraska's high school system.

ADVICES from St. Joseph, via the press wires, that Jimmy Hamilton, purchaser of the Saints franchise from the St. Louis Cardinals, is conjuring a transfer of the club to "Sioux City, Lincoln or Topeka," fail to convince me that Owner Jimmy means all he says.

The facts of the case seems to be Mr. Hamilton is demanding that the business interests of Joetown build him a lighting plant for night games and failure to meet that demand will result in removal of the club. In the circumstances, I must refuse to be wrought up over Lincoln's prospects of returning to the Western league fold. In brief, I figure St. Joseph will come across, perhaps reluctantly, and the team will not be placed on wheels.

Possibly Sioux City or Topeka may be chosen, in event St. Joseph says nay, but I suspect that Lincoln is out of the running because the Nebraska State league has territorial rights in Nebraska's capital city and never has displayed a disposition to barter those rights until being amply compensated in coin of the realm.

Lincoln fans, I do not doubt, would prefer Western league ball, under substantial ownership, to the class D article, but mere preference counts for little in such matters. In other words, until somebody talks in dollars, the Nebraska loop evidently intends to hold to the territory.

MEANTIME, the St. Joseph situation presents certain ramifications that are most confusing. For instance, when the Cardinals bought the Topeka franchise an even year ago and transferred the club to St. Joseph, the statement was made that Joetown, in exchange for its subscription and expenditure of $20,000 for a new park, was given positive assurance that the club was definitely located there for a term of three seasons.

In fact, I received a letter from a Cardinal official in which the assertion was made that the St. Louis major league club has leased the Joetown park for the three-year period and therefore could not give consideration to any proposal that it move the Saints elsewhere.

Nevertheless, the Cardinals, despite that three-year lease and contract with St. Joseph, are represented as having sold the franchise and the purchaser, Hamilton, is talking now of locating in some other city. Hamilton even charges that he concluded the deal on the assurance by the Cardinal management that the St. Joseph park was equipped for night baseball. All of which makes it evident that somebody connected with baseball affairs in the Missouri town is an artful spoofer and that St. Joseph is about to be the goat for another subscription drive.

Agree to Exchange Turkey Day Games

(Continued from Page One.)

point of interest and receipts, have not been successful.

The Missouri-Nebraska Thanksgiving day game, the Tiger athletic director believes, will become a traditional event, surpassing in interest the annual Missouri-Kansas grid battle. The Tigers and Huskers have met continuously since 1923 and in that period Missouri has won three times. Nebraska twice and three times the game has resulted in a tie.

The Tiger-Husker game at Lincoln in 1928 set a new Big Six conference record for attendance with a crowd of 35,000 and the Missouri-Nebraska grid fracas here in 1929 was the second largest crowd ever jammed into Memorial stadium. The Thanksgiving date on the 1931 Missouri football schedule is open.

Willie Stribling has a hobby. He wants to build a seaplane that will beat Seagrave's 98-mile an hour mark.

Gloom Grips Giant Rookie

There was general rejoicing when Bill Terry signed to play first base for the Giants But one young fellow was a bit gloomy on receipt of the news. Sam Leslie, who undoubtedly would have started the season at first if Terry had remained away, was the sad one.

Leslie was one of the big attractions of the Texas league last season, playing first base for San Antonio and hitting .413.

A centerfield fence 410 feet from the plate was frequently dented by the slugger. Sam played in 80 games with San Antonio after being farmed out by the Giants.

Dwight High Has Winning Basket Season.

Dwight high has just finished a winning basketball season, Coach R. L. Beebe's hoopsters having won 14 of 15 games and including among its victories wins over Brainard, David City, Rising City, Octavia, Gresham and Surprise.

Dwight beat Ulysses, David City and Brainard to win class A in the Butler county tourney at Rising City. The Dwight seconds won the class D trophy. Suad:

Upper row—R. Houska, W. Maixner, Coach R. L.Beebe.

Lower row—M. Maixner, J. Prenosil, Captain N. Horacek, R. Maly, A. Kadlecek

Wrestling Comes Back to Lincoln

ADAM KRIEGER

ADAM KRIEGER, Lincoln, vs.
CURLY SMITH, Oklahoma
Finish Match, Two-Falls-in Three

JOHNNY KRIEGER, Lincoln, vs.
DALE PARRISH, Omaha
One Hour Time-Limit to Decision

JOHN LEHL, Raymond, vs.
HARRY CHANDLER, Lincoln Fireman
30 Minutes to Decision

AT THE NEW AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 23

Reservations on Sale at Scoreboard and Saratoga Billiard Parlors. Ringside $2. Main Floor $1.50. General Admission (not reserved) $1.

Pitt U. Coach Has No Fear of "Thirteen" Jinx

Sutherland Serenely Sure That "Panthers" In With Strong Team

BY SYDNEY H. EIGES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 21—(I. N. S.)—Dr. John Bain Sutherland, mentor of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, is entering his thirteenth year of coaching, and he has not the slightest qualms or fears for the season's outcome.

The tight-lipped Scot makes no predictions or forecasts for 1931. To the football fans and followers who are afraid of the "thirteen jinx," the Panther coach points with pride to his 12-year record, almost a decade of which was achieved at Pittsburgh.

Pupil of Pop Warner.

Three times, the big Scot turned out championship teams that tore through the season with a win in every encounter. In 1921, at Lafayette, he produced a nondefeatable team, and equaled the record twice at Pitt, in 1927 and 1929.

"Jock" learned his football at the hands of Glenn "Pop" Warner, when the white-topped teacher coached the Panthers from 1914 to 1923. Jock was a member of the powerful Pittsburgh elevens which swept away all competition in 1915 and 1916.

While serving in the A. E. F., Jock mixed a bit of the grid activities with his soldierly duties and spent a good many of his few idle hours teaching buck privates the "Warner system."

Sarted at Lafayette.

Returning home with his khaki-clad companions, "Jock" tarried only long enough to sign a contract, with Lafayette college, making his entry into the fascinating grid coaching game which has claimed his time and thought ever since.

At Lafayette, Sutherland compiled a four-year record of 33 wins, eight defeats, and two tie-games. He gave "Pop" a dose of his own medicine when he pitted the Lafayette gridders against the Warner machine at Pitt.

"Jock" and his Lafayette combination turned in an average of 23¼ points each game. The Eastonites downed Catholic university to the tune of 84-0 during those fateful years in which Penn State succeeded in turning the tables against them to the measure of 23-0.

Took Up Reins at Pitt.

The Scots shut out opponents in 21 games, while Pitt and Penn State held joint honors for "gooseegging" the Scot and his charges two games each.

Sutherland succeeded his own mentor at the University of Pittsburgh in 1924 when "Pop" left the steel town. In the eight-year stretch that followed "Jock" made his best record one which has placed him in the peerage rank with other American coaches.

There is no secret to his system, "Jock" maintains. He lays his stress on the line coaching and defensive tactics. Sutherland's front line must hold like a stonewall before he considers his job well done.

Two teams have come out of Pittsburgh under the tutelage of the wily Scot to represent the east in the tournament of Roses. The only scratch on Sutherland's escutcheon at Pitt consists of the three times Lafayette, his former school, took the mark of the Panthers and the wins of Notre Dame, Southern California and Stanford over the Pittites in crucial encounters.

Only One Decisive Defeat.

While at Pitt, Jock has sent his charges against teams from 10 states exclusive of the District of Columbia. His largest score was carned against Westminister college, which lost itself in a flood of touchdowns that ended in an 83-0 win for Pittsburgh. Again, Southern California holds the distinction of having trounced the Panthers to the liveliest tune when they hung a 47-14 loss against the "smoky city lads."

During Jock's regime at Pittsburgh, the Panthers have averaged 21 points each game as compared with the 5 1-3 units which opponents have gained. Sutherland has compiled a grand total of 80 victories against 20 defeats during this period and has amassed a grand total of 2,369 points against 529 for the opponents. Combined with the Lafayette record, the Scot has a point record of 21 7-9 per game against 4 9-10 for the opposition.

STUDENTS GAY ON BOAT RACE NIGHT

Bobbies of London Busy Keeping Close Tab On University Men.

BY F. A. WRAY.

LONDON, March 21 — London went decidedly "Light Blue" tonight as the undergraduate body of Cambridge university flocked into the capital en masse to celebrate Cambridge's eighth consecutive victory over Oxford in the eighty-third annual boat race on the Thames.

By virtue of a two and one-half length victory over the Dark Blues, Cambridge definitely clinched its lead over Oxford. Cambridge now has won 42 races and Oxford 40. The battle of 1877 ended in a tie.

The end of the race ushered in "boat race night," just as important a part of the annual proceedings as the race itself. The undergraduate body of Cambridge flocked to theaters, night clubs and hotels to celebrate the victory in fitting style, while the Oxonians did the same thing to drown their sorrow in "fizz."

Bobbies Keep Watch.

"Boat race nights" during the last few years have been rather tame affairs, but extra detachments of "bobbies" were on duty in the "bright light" district nevertheless to see that the student hilarity did not reach too violent a stage.

Bitter complaints from theater and restaurant men compelled the university authorities to tone down the celebrations.

Cambridge had plenty to celebrate about, but Oxford did not. The Dark Blues were beaten from the outset and put themselves very definitely "in the hole." Two successive victories now will give them nothing better than a tie score.

Million Spectators.

More than a million people witnessed the event, rowed over the traditional gruelling four and a half mile course from Putney to Mortlake. Ranged along the banks, perched in trees and massed in fromation on special trains, punts, dories, houseboats and launches, the motley crowd of spectators watched Cambridge pull away at the start, as usual, and when the race was less than half finished, they knew it was all over but the shouting.

Cambridge took a half-length lead at the outset. Oxford, which had won the toss but surprisingly chose the north, or longer side of the river, caught up to the Light Blues at the mile. This was the closest Oxford ever came to winning, for the graceful bow of the Oxford shell never managed to push past the foam-streaked front of the Cambridge boat.

The officials gave Cambridge a two and one-half length victory. The winner's time was 19 minutes and 26 seconds, far from a record-breaker.

Dick Hoblitzel has been selected to manage the new Charleston, W. Va., club in the Middle Atlantic league.

BRITISH FIGHTER FLIVVERS AGAIN

Len Harvey Easy Mark For Second-Rater In Gotham Bout.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, March 21—(I.N.S.)—Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, was definitely through today as a headline fistic attraction in this country.

Harvey, beaten twice previously here by Vince Dundee, was given his last chance to stick in the limelight at Madison Square Garden last night, and he failed. Ben Jeby of New York, a second-rater, won the decision over the pallid Briton in 12 rounds of dull milling and definitely relegated Harvey to the ham-and-egg class.

Even with an immense advantage over his opponent in height and reach, John Bull's boy was unable to win. A typical British boxer to the core, he was strictly a counter fighter and failed to follow up the smashing overhand rights which he landed occasionally. He allowed little Jeby to bore in and pile up points with his body punching.

Can't Take It In Middle.

Len can't take it in the breadbasket. Time and again, he folded up and held on when Jeby worked on him down below.

The decision of the referee and judges in Jeby's favor was unanimous. A few observers gave Harvey a one-round edge, while others thought Jeby won handily. The writer gave Jeby the edge by a one-round margin.

Harvey, himself, did not complain about the decision, although he had squawked over the judges' decision in his two fights with Dundee. He was undecided about his future plans today. He may visit England and engage in one bout there, but plans to return here eventually.

Signed Up With Fields.

Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, has signed for a bout with Harvey here and must go through with it, sooner or later. If Fields trims the Briton, maybe Harvey will wind up by fighting Midget Wolgast. Len's record of 349 victories, including 200 knockouts, in 350 fights abroad doesn't mean anything to American fight fans now. He has completely fumbled his chance of meeting Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, in a title bout at Ebbets field, Brokolyn, under the promotion of his new manager, Jimmy Johnston.

Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, was planning today to pit Jeby against Dundee in April or May. Only Dundee and two other men have beaten Jeby, and Ben defeated the other two in return engagements.

No Bearing On Title.

The fight will have little bearing on the title situation, however. You could throw Dundee, Jeby and Walker in a cellar and lock the door, and Mickey would be the one to emerge.

Jeby hails from the old ghetto on the east side, the section that has produced Benny Leonard, Al Singer, Ruby Goldstein, Sid Terris and other Jewish ring idols. Many of the 8,000 fans who saw the show last night were his supporters. Those who bet on their favorite profited handsomely, for Harvey was a nine to five choice in the wagering.

Pop's System Used At Penn

The Pop Warner football coaching system added another member in the appointment of Harvey Harman as head football coach at Penn.

Harman played four years for Warner, being able to play as a freshman in 1918, when the rule was suspended because of the war. After graduation, he coached eight years at Haverford and one year at Sewanee.

The leading football teams using Warner style of play are Stanford, Pitt, Penn, Colgate and Northwestern. Mr. Rockne, it seems, hasn't completely stolen the show.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

DO YOU think any team in baseball is worth half a million dollars in salary?

That's what the highest priced team of today would draw.

Four infielders total a hundred thousand—Gehrig at $25,000, Hornsby at $40,000, Lazzeri at $15,000 and Wright at $20,000.

An outfield payroll would run $150,000 for three men—Ruth at $80,000 and Simmons and Wilson at $35,000 each.

Mickey Cochrane, catcher, $25,000.

An eight-man pitching staff runs $160,500 — Grove, Earnshaw and Vance at $25,000 each; Grimes $20,000, Malone $18,000, Root $17,500, and Bush and Pennock at $15,000 each.

A manager for that array should draw $50,000 and then we need some utility men, say about $75,000 worth.

What a life, say the magnates.

IT HAS taken Tommy Loughran some months to rebuild his prestige, but he went about the job in a determined manner and today is regarded as a pretty good heavyweight.

In the meantime, Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth has appeared—just broke into the picture all of a sudden, much in the manner of some of the good heavyweights of the good old days.

The rest of the class is about ther same, thank you.

Jack Sharkey is getting no younger as he stands on the outside looking in.

Carnera isn't any more dangerous than he was a year ago, when a negro unknown, who carries the same name as that of a famous movie star, refused to flop for him.

In some of his fights, Stribling has looked the best of the lot, in others he showed poorly.

Schmeling is the product of competent press agents.

It's like a serial story—no end in sight.

FLORIDA hasn't benefitted handsomely from the invasion of the leather pushers. The shows have been flops.

The special writers—and Florida hoped for a lot from them—used their ink in describing the lives and habits of the Capones, Lefty Looies and broken down fighters of another day who sell hot dogs and cheap liquor.

That wasn't good advertising.

An expert points out that all Florida fights have turned out badly from the time of Corbett and Mitchell.

That isn't the fault of Florida—its boosters or weather.

If any one is to blame, it's the city slickers who are there today and elsewhere tomorrow.

Not a first-class match has been made for Florida.

A PROFESSIONAL betting man scans the baseball horizon and offers odds on the finish of any club in the big leagues.

For instance, he will bet 200 to 1 that the Boston Red Sox do not win the pennant, and 100 to 1 against the White Sox and Browns. The Tigers are 30 to 1.

That leaves four clubs really to be considered—the A's at 10 to 7, the Senators at 3 to 1, the Yankees at 4 to 1 and the Indians at 8 to 1.

The National league rating is more complimentary. There is no 200 to 1 shot, and only one 100 to 1 bet—the Reds.

The Phillies and Braves are 50 to 1 teams. That leaves five clubs in the race—the Cards, Dodgers and Cubs at 5 to 2, the Giants at 3 to 1 and the Pirates at 4 to 1.

Ernest Barnard, president of the American league, who makes annual predictions of close races, will frown over this dope.

THE off season is not an off season for the major league baseball magnates. It used to be, but no more.

The last three months have seen the most bitter salary warfare since Federal league days. The players evidently had an edge on the magnates at the end of the fighting.

And the previous three months was another period of aches and groans, with a two-objective battle with the minor leagues.

The minors, as usual, got some fancy prices for their 1930 crops, and in addition, worried the majors no little with their stubborn opposition to the draft.

Now the magnates make a double resolve—to set a salary limit and keep down the payroll, and to establish a maximum purchase price for minor league stars.

They can resolve all they please, but the players and the minors will have their say.

Baseball magnating is a twelve-months job.

QUITE a lot of pro and con appears to have been eliminated in the perpetual football over-emphasis campaign.

A point that always went over big was: Why pay football coaches salaries two or three or five times as big as those paid college professors?

Now President Gates in announcing that Penn will pay $7,500 to Harvey Harman also says that 50 professors in the university make that much or more.

That is a revelation. The public was led to believe college professors were like small-time preachers and editors, depending on the generosity of the community for their bread and potatoes.

If 50 college professors in one institution get $7,500, that point should never be mentioned again.

That salary of $7,500 isn't bad, not half bad. It's not tops, but it's good pay and probably much more than Harman ever before received.

BEARS BAG HONORS IN CINDERS MEET

BERKELEY, Cal., March 21 — (INS)—In their second appearance of the 1931 track season, Walter Christie's California Bears defeated the Olympic club stars, 80 to 50, in a hotly contested meet today.

California took all three places in the 100-yard dash, Sparks, Bear speedster, turning in a time of 9 8-10 seconds.

Eric Krenz, former Stanford star and world record holder, won the shot put with a push of 48 feet 6½ inches, and almost threw the discus out of the oval with a toss of 149 feet.

Next fall will be Curly Byrd's twentieth season in charge of football at the University of Maryland.

KAUFF IN COURT IN LIQUOR CASE

COLUMBUS, O., March 21—(INS) Bennie Kauff, former star outfielder for the New York Giants baseball club, was given 10 days to leave the city in a federal court order here today by Judge Benson W. Hough.

Kauff appeared in court here to answer charges of possession and transportation of liquor. He pleaded guilty.

Judge Hough gave him hs choice between leaving Columbus "for good" or spending five months in the Franklin county jail He chose the former and was told that his leave-taking must be accomplished within 10 days.

DIAMOND SEASON SOON UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Clyde Bittner, Omaha; Charles Livingston, Weeping Water; Leon Wondra, Weston; Bill Bitter, Monroe; Elbert Smith, Lexington; Willard Urban, Omaha; Delmar Ballar, North Platte; Myron Recknor, Creston, Ia.; Perry Merideth, St. Edward.

Five Backstop Candidates.

Catchers—Russell Snygg, Omaha; Meredith Williams, Stockville; Lester Sellentin, West Point; Ed Peterson, Lincoln; Ed Feldmayer, St. Michael.

First basemen—Wally Frankfurt, West Point; Seldon Davey, Lincoln; James Ziegenbein, Ashland; Frank Blankenship, Lincoln; Charles DeFord, Buckingham, Colo.

Second basemen—Charles Davison Lincoln; Merlin Walters, Smithland, Ia.; Floyd Ingersoll, Raymond.

Shortstops — Charles Harlamert, Lincoln; Herman Levinson, Omaha; W. Devereaux, Omaha.

Third basemen—Jake Maser, Lincoln; W. Stoesser, Lincoln.

Outfield—Ed Kotab, Cedar Rapids; William Rosenberg, Lincoln; M J. Jackman, Louisville; Eldon Haas, Lincoln; Ray Sabata, Dwight; T. McGuire, Dawson.

CINDERS DRILLS NEXT ON SLATE

(Continued from Page One.)

best of a rather slow lot of 440 candidates. Lincoln high has been weak in the 440 since Stein ran that distance several years ago.

Claude Young will be a boon to Coach Hill in the weight events, provided he is able to shake off the ineligibility bugbear which kept him out of competition all of last spring. Last season saw Young fling the discus 143 feet—13 feet farther than the accredited state record—and he seems capable of even more distance htis spring, if he is eligible.

Glenfall Barnes will be trying for points in the javelin. Wendell Simmons and James Mickey are the favored candidates for the quarter-mile event, with Westholm, Batty and Schessler as half-mile leaders. The milers are rather indefinite as yet, but it is certain that there will be no athletes trying for this event who will compare with Francis Ayres, ace Lincolnite, who last year was beaten in the state meet in both the 880 and mile by Sesco Asher of Scottsbluff in a pair of races which had the spectators on their feet as the lads started a home stretch sprint.

Additions to Squad.

Others who have checked out track suits are Wally DeBrown, Richard Smith, Rut Morrison, Ray Krumpis Francis Kokesch, Jack Card, John Walsh, Gerhardt Bastron, Howard Garl, Walter Huber, Ed Beatty, Don Gray, Jack Green, Joe Knowles, Peter Damm, Darrow Smock, Al Sharrick, Charles Adams, Dave Fowler and Dave Geller.

The interclass compet will be held early in April and the seventeenth of the same month is the day slated for the opening meet a dual probably with Beatrice. On April 24 the team will perform in the Nebraska Wesleyan invitational meet, May 13 and 14 at the state championships, and May 28 in the Trans-Missouri conference meet at Omaha. A dual meet with Crete also is contemplated, to be staged between the Wesleyan and state meets.

Yankees Rained Out Of Whirl at Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21—(UP)—Rain today cheated the New York Yanks of their chance to score their first victory in three years over the Cardinals. Five times have the clubs met since New York swamped St. Louis in the 1928 world series and five times have the Yankees lost. The game scheduled for today will not be played off.

It was announced that the exhibition game slated for Jacksonville on March 28 will be played against a pickup team and that the Atlanta club will be met at Montgomery, Ala., March 29.

The Yankees will finish their series with the Braves tomorrow and devote next week to meetings with Indianapolis, the Phillies and the bearded nine of the House of David.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

I have pointed out that in the first part of your back swing it is highly desirable to keep your left arm close to you as it moves across. This close-in position of the left arm occurs again in your forward swing. From the top of the back swing, made as we have been outlining, pull gently forward in such manner as to make your left arm move downwards directly toward your right hip. You find yourself gripping firmly with the left hand as you start the forward swing. Move directly downward with the arms, and maintain your grip of the ground with your right heel. Now you will appear to be swinging directly across the ball, from inside out. If you will let your club swing in there, in that directional manner, without unduly hurrying or pressing it, the ball will neatly be dispatched. Try these things in easy stages until you get this action grooved into your muscles. And remember that there's nothing like taking your time in golf.

TERRY KNUCKLED DOWN TO GIANTS

Great Player Surrenders To Hard-Fisted New York Magnate.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Bill Terry, hireling of the philanthropic (whoops!) Cholly Stoneham is an elegant exhibit to combat the old saw about "a laborer is worthy of his hire."

The plum-squashing first-sacker of those Giants is also living proof that if slavery does not exist in balldom, it's simply because they use synonyms.

Bill, who was paid around $18,000 last year for guarding the initial sack in thrilling fashion, and for spanking sundry globules for the enormous average of .401, had it figured out this season that he was worth about $30,000 and a three-year contract.

Magnate Said Nay.

"Odds, bodkins, the man is positively vulgar!" boomed Stoneham. "A three-year contract—bah- One year, no more. And the wage offer is $22,500."

Terry proceeded to spurn the Stoneham offer, the Giants went to their training quarters, and the big boy still was unsigned. Terry stood pat; Stoneham did the same thing. Finally Terry announced:

"I will take $25,000 and a one-year contract. If that is not agreeable, I wish to be traded."

Stoneham hurled back: "Here's $22,500 and one year. Take it or leave it. And so far as trading you is concerned—well, there is no one in our league that wants you in trade. Not at a $25,000 salary."

One of Those Agreements.

Isn't Cholly naive? Nobody, absolutely nobody, in the entire National league wanting Terry at a $25,000 salary! So Cholly said. But it seems as if there's a "teaser" in the language. It is quite probable that nobody wanted Terry simply because of one of those "gentlemen's agreements." Executive baseball seems honeycombed with them—those "agreements"—for the infinite reason that they are very helpful to the magnates in subduing athletes.

Nobody wanted Terry because the moguls no doubt agreed that in cases of salary disputes all others would "cold shoulder" the player who desired to be traded or sold, up or down the river.

The Ol Razzle-Dazzle.

If Terry really were up for auction, about six magnates would be killed in the rush to get to the block. For Terry is just about as valuable a chattel as there is in the entire Heydler circuit and Cholly Stoneham can't monkey-doodle anybody into thinking otherwise.

Terry was being subjected to the old razzle-dazzle by Stoneham, who tried to belittle the lad's actual value and create belief that he isn't worth what he demanded, so that Terry would submit to the terms Stoneham offered. As Terry submitted, the incident goes into the record as a victory for the club owner.

Player Worth Big Price.

In this era, when magnates spend anywhere from $25,000 to $100,000 for a minor leaguer who is only a prospect, with only one chance in five that he will make the grade, Stoneham insults average intelligence by demanding that the public believe seven National league clubs would not take Terry in trade and pay him $25,000 a year.

Terry assaulted leather for a mark of .401 last year—the loftiest mark assembled by any major leaguer in the last five semesters. In 1929 he maced for .372; in 1927 and 1928 he swung the paddle for marks of .326 each year.

Strange Sportsmanship.

Terry is only 32—a youngster as baseball ages now are rated. He perhaps is good for five more splendid baseball years. He seems to be improving instead of slipping. He is a bargain at any price around $100,000 and was worth his most recent demand. Privately Stoneham perhaps agrees. But baseball is conducted in such a way in this era—with Stoneham an artist in the operation—that, if a magnate can't sign a player at his terms, he immediately proceeds to cheapen him in the public mind by slights, slurs and twaddle of the kind that "nobody wanted Terry at $25,000 a year, salary."

Apparently sarcasm is intended when they still refer to baseball magnates as "sportsmen."

(Copyright, 1931, King Features.)

YANK TENNIS MEN AWAY TO HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—Wilmer Allison, member of the American Davis cup team, with his bride, the former Ann Caswell of Austin, Texas, sailed for Honolulu today aboard the Malolo, where Allison is to play in the mid-Pacific tennis tournament, beginning March 28.

Gilbert Hall of New Jersey, one of the 10 ranking tennis players in the United States, also sailed on the Malolo to compete in the tourney, which is considered an important preliminary to the Davis cup matches.

Night Games Got Over Big

Elmer M. Daily, president of the Middle Atlantic league, is a booster for night baseball.

The Middle Atlantic had its first night baseball late last season.

"Attendance increased as much as 400 percent," said Daily. This year there are 12 clubs in the circuit and nine of them will play at night. Five had lighting equipment when the 1930 season was ended.

One of the big night baseball towns is Johnstown, with a double decker steel stand seating 17,500 fans.

The eight cities of last year's circuit have been joined by Hagerstown, Md., and Charleston, Huntington and Beckley, West Virginia.

226 So. 16th "Bob" Robinson B4244
INDIA SUPER SERVICE TIRES
GUARANTEED TO OUT-WEAR ANY TIRE—BAR NONE.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.

"I'VE just discovered," says one enthusiastic golfer, "that I play pretty well when I can keep my right hand out of the stroke until I hit the ball."

Many another golfer has found out this same thing, although not all of them would express the idea in just the same language. And, in making such a "discovery," it might be fair to say that the enlightened one has not invented a single thing which has not been told him before.

It is unfortunate that golf has to be played and the swing regulated almost entirely by the sense of feel. I call it "feel," although it is not nearly so objective as that. What I mean is that since the player cannot see himself, and must not look at the club or anything but the ball in the course of the swing, his only indicator is a separate sense, whatever it is, which tells him what sort of position he may be in at any given time during his act of hitting the ball.

HE CAN know that his right elbow is too high, or that he has failed to turn enough only because he senses that this is true. And when he realizes how small are the errors which can cause trouble, we begin to appreciate what a delicate muscular sense is required to detect the mistake.

The great difficulty becomes apparent when it is appreciated how hard it is to describe a "feel" which the player himself does not entirely comprehend. Each of us has some different way of giving expression to the sensation which we experience when we swing a golf club correctly.

It is easy enough to recognize that sensation, but very difficult to convey the idea to some one else. That is the reason that so many "discoveries" are made. They are nearly always old ideas dressed in new clothes.

SO, in hitting a golf ball, there are things to be done by both the right and left hands. That the stroke is a two handed affair and that neither hand can do the job alone does not need to be demonstrated.

Yet it is worse than useless, in talking to 99 percent of the people who play golf, to attempt to describe exactly what a careful study has revealed to be the proper functions of the two hands. They simply do not go about it that way. They swing by feel and not by absolute control.

What they need to be told is what they should try to do, not what they actually accomplish.

Occasionally, one runs across a person who can be told what to do with his right hand who will be able to do it. But there are infinitely more persons who have to be led to this ideal by another route.

THE right hand is a very difficult factor to control in a golf swing, because it is working more or less "on the loose," with no anchor to hold it down. Those people who say that the right hand packs more power than the left may be correct, but the trouble is that the average person cannot help using his right hand, and he needs to be told to use his left.

It is the old question of feel every time a man swings a golf club. One always has to attack it from the angle of what the player should feel that he is doing, rather than of what he should actually do.

It is not hard to show that the besetting sin of the vast army of golf players is a failure to hit through with the left hand; a tendency to permit the right to overpower the left. So the man who had discovered that he could play better golf when he could "keep his right hand out of the stroke," had really hit upon the feel which he ought to have.

HE HAD found that he did not need to think about using his right hand—that it was going to come in anyway—and that the only thing he need worry about was the left, seeing that it did not fold up and quit before he had hit the ball.

In a word, he had found that to secure a proper correlation of the two hands, he had to have the feel that he was forcing the left to work and holding the right back to keep it from doing too much.

I was very much interested to find, when we played our charity match at East Lake the other day, that John Golden had acquired a new set of steel shaft irons. Johnny declared that they were working fine and that he liked them very much. Horton Smith was also using steel, as he has been doing for some time, while Gene Sarazen and I were sticking to the hickory.

SINCE I gave up all idea of playing any more competitive golf, I have felt quite free to experiment with the game in a way that I should never have done before.

One of these experiments has been to try out steel shafts. I haven't gotten very far yet, having played only two rounds with them, but I have at least found that one of the things which I have always held against the steel is not really true.

My criticism has always been that the ball seemed to rise too abruptly off the steel shaft and that the arching trajectory which I like was impossible with them.

It so happened, I think that I always borrowed a club that was too supple for me, for with a suitable set I find it is possible to hit the ball quite as satisfactorily as with hichory.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)

A splendid action photograph of Jones, showing the power of the right hand being brought into play.

CATHOLIC CAGERS IN FINALS TONIGHT

CHICAGO, March 21—(INS)—De La Salle high of Minneapolis and Jasper academy of Jasper, Ind., will meet at Loyola university Sunday night in the finals of the national Catholic high school basketball championship.

In the semi-finals tonight, Jasper academy defeated Cathedral high of Indianapolis, 2 8to 25, and the Minneapolis school triumphed over Father Ryan high of Nashville, Tenn. 29 to 14.

A GOOD HAT IS Worth GOOD CARE
Our methods of renovating your Hat—restore the body—luster and finish—and makes it new again.
$1 Cleaned Blocked Restiffened Reshaped
Lincoln Hat Works
1337 O St. L-9316.

Philly Busts Get Chance Come Back.

NEW YORK, March 21—Most of last season Lester "Sugar" Sweetland and Claude Willoughby had no more on the ball than a sort of faint hope.

Pitching for the Philadelphia Nationals, Sweetland, a lefthander, lost 15 games while winning seven. Willoughby's record was 17 games lost, and a measly four victories.

This was the best the boys could do backed by a group of sluggers that rolled up a team batting average of .315.

Yet, this season each figures to be something of a factor in the coming National league pennant race—but not with Philadelphia.

Sweetland is now a member of the Chicago Cubs, and Willoughby is the property of the Pirates.

The lefthander in particular is being counted on strongly for the season. Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cubs, figures that stronger pitching will put his club over this season, and he thinks a large share of the added strength will come from Sweetland and from Bob Smith, obtained by the club from the Boston Braves.

Baseball followers have not yet been able to figure out satisfactorily the reason for Sweetland's complete bust last year with the Phillies. Following a good season in 1929, in which he won 13 games while losing 11, Sweetland opened the 1930 campaign with a brilliant 1-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He never could get going again, partly through lack of control and what he says was a complex created by the nearness of the right field fence in Baker Field.

He wound up the season with an earned run percentage of approximately seven. Even Chuck Klein and the rest of the slugging Phillies couldn't average eight runs a game for him.

Willoughby was troubled with wildness last year, walking 68 men, and had what is known simply as a sour season. He just couldn't get 'em out, and he allowed an average of 7.59 runs a nine inning game. This also was too much of a load for the Philly sluggers.

Both men carry nice pitching equipment to their new assignments. Sweetland has shown great speed at times and a "sinker" ball that has been very hard indeed to hit. Willoughby's chief asset is his curve.

As both the Pirates and the Cubs are in need of new pitching talent to bolster up the last year holdovers—as what club isn't—Sweetland and Willoughby probably will get a thorough chance for one of those comebacks."

Recent baseball history is against the chances of the boys. Jimmy Ring and the late Hal Carlson never were able to pitch as effectively with the Giants and the Cubs as they were up in Philadelphia. That's not likely to hold for Willoughby and Sweetland—not in view of their records last year.

Last season pitching for the Philadelphia Nationals, Lester Sweetland and Claude Willoughby won a total of 11 games—but they also lost 32. This year they'll try again with new teams—Sweetland with the Chicago Cubs, and Willoughby with Pittsburgh's Pirates.

Speed under Foot!
If you've ever felt the need of a bracer before your day is done . . . better step into a pair of Walk-Over Shoes with the speed-inducing Main Spring* Arch. You'll go over the hill of four o'clock "in high." And you'll take good style with you.
$10
● The Walk-Over PALMER in black kid. Main Spring Arch support.
The Main Spring* Arch, exclusive in Walk-Over Shoes, is concealed in the sole and rests on rubber cushions.
*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
WALK-OVER SHOES
• Rudge & Guenzel Co. •

It Will Be Well to Give Your Ad the Prestige of Being In a Good Paper.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.

B-1-2-3-4.

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VICTIMS OF SEA BLAST ICEBOUND

Desperate Effort Made to Reach Rescue Ship With Supplies.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 21—(U. P.)—The survivors of the wrecked sealing ship Viking remained icebound aboard the steamer Sagona tonight, while the government ship Prospero made desperate efforts to reach them and relieve the food shortage on the overcrowded ship.

A volunteer party from the Sagona, carrying blankets, stretchers, and stimulants, set out this afternoon an a valiant attempt to cross several miles of ice to Horse island and relieve the twelve survivors of the Viking who remained there. Six of them were too badly injured to walk and must be hauled to the ship. A gale was blowing, piling up the ice ina solid pack around the Sagona and against the island, making it impossible for the ship to move, and dangerous for parties with sledges to cross the broken ice.

Henry J. Sargent, Boston, the only one of the three Americans aboard the Viking who was rescued, was sitting up aboard the Sagona today for the first time, and was considered entirely out of danger. Scores of radio messages were piled up on the mainland, waiting transmission to him.

BELOIT, Wis., March 21—(U. P.)—Beloit college students and alumni mourned today the death of Mrs. Delia "Ma" Chapin, 100, who for many years had maintained a students boarding house. She had lived here for seventy-five years.

Values

Ford

1930 A Sport Roadster $395
1929 A Std. Rdstr., refinished $275
1928 A Standard Roadster $235
1928 A Phaeton, refinished $225
1930 A DeLuxe Coupe, like new $445
1930 A Standard Coupe $425
1930 A Tudors, extra clean, choice of 2 at $425
1929 A Tudors, Choice of 2 ..... $295
1928 A Sport Coupe $235

OTHER MAKES

1930 Oakland 8 Coupe, like new $585
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan $385
1929 Chevrolet Coach, refinished $300
1929 Pontiac Coupe $375
1926 Buick Coach $165
1925 Hudson Coach $85

TRUCKS

1930 AA Truck, 6,000 actual miles, Stock Rack and Grain Body, priced $565
1930 AA Truck, shows very little use, Express Body $465

O'SHEA Motor Co.

14th & M Sts. B6851.

Deaths

EEFERS, HENRY—Died at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He was sixty-two years of age. His home was near Unadilla. He is survived by three daughtres, Mrs. Minnie Kehlbeck of Avoca, Mrs. Meta Bohrmans of Otoe and Miss Mary Eefers at home; two sons, Harry of Palmyra and John at home; two brothers, John L. and Herman of Avoca; and one sister, Miss Gessine Eefers of Unadilla. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

FRANCKE, FLORENCE—Died Saturday at her home in Las Animas, Colo. She was fifty-eight years of age and had formerly lived in Walton. She is survived by her husband, Alex; one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bauck of Las Animas, three sons, Leslie A., Kenneth M. and J. Rolland, all of Walton; one niece, Lucille Knight; three brothers, Tyler C. Wilson of San Frnacisco, Bud of Neligh and John of Los Angeles; two grandson and one granddaughter. The body will arrive in Lincoln at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon and will be taken to Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

FRICKEL, KATHERINE—Funeral services for Mrs. Frickel will be held at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, 1609 Washington street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Salem Congregational church, Ninth and Charleston streets, with Rev. John Braum officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home in charge of Splain and Schnell's.

HARRISON, WILLIAM—The body of William (Billy) Harrison will arrive in Lincoln from Lexington, Ky., at 1:20 o'clock Monday morning and will be taken to Alba Brown's chapel where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Interment in Wyuka.

MILLER, RUTH JOSEPH—Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Plymouth Congregational church with Rev. B. F. Wyland and Rev. Walter Aitken officiating. Charles Putney will sing. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

ROBERTS, DAVID W.—Funeral services for Mr. Roberts will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren with Rev. S. B. Wenger officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

WALKER, MRS. CLYDE—The body of Mrs. Walker will arrive in Lincoln from Portland, Ore., Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Waverly Methodist church with Rev. E. C. Staley officiating. Interment in Waverly cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Castle, Roper and Matthews'.

WHITE, ALVA J.—Funeral services for Mr. White will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Splain and Schnell's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills officiating. Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson Hunt will sing. Members of Sergeant Richard L. Harris post No. 131, V. F. W., and auxillary, are requested to attend the services in a body and will be in charge of services at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will act as pallbearers.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST. PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—1213 K STREET. PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS—WALTON G. MORTUARY. 1112 P STREET. PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE. 244-48 No 11th St. Phone B6507

UMBERGER'S—LESLIE CONNELL, RUTH C. CONNELL. MR & MRS. FLOYD UMBERGER. B-2424

WADLOW'S—MORTUARY AMBULANCE. "We Render Thoughtful Service." 1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS. 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

MONUMENTS. 4

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—1701 P STREET. PHONE B-4725

MONUMENTAL SALES MFG. CO. Representative. Quarry Prices L7349

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED. 326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP—CONCRETE BURIAL VAULTS $60 DELIVERED. 2132 O ST. PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge. 1519 U. L4423.

ASTROLOGY—Reveals your future. Your forecast astounding. Send birthdate with $1.00. "Eureka," 3860 E. 14th St. Oakland, Cal.

BATTLE CREEK TREATMENTS—Electric light baths, Swedish massage, salt glows, hourly nursing at homes. For appointment phone Miss Courtney, R. N., Nebraska Sanitarium and Hospital, 203 So. 27th. B4550.

GIRL—Wants roommate to share nice apartment or sleeping room, cheap rent. Star 747.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Signed. TED BUCKMASTER.

WE WISH—To thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. Alta Bondurant, Mrs. Orie Wilson.

LOST—FOUND. 7

LOST—Black and tan airedale dog, male, bobtail, answers to the name Nick,; reward. Call L9676. B1894.

LOST—White tailless poodle dog, name Fluff. Phone F2583. 3460 Anaheim Drive.

LOST—March 8, lady's watch between Lincoln and the Sunset Party House. Lulu Lutz, engraved inside. Reward. F O 341-W.

STRAYED—From Pawnee City, March 2, black Collie dog, marked with white, name King. Reward. B6413. 1515 L.

INSTRUCTION. 8

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

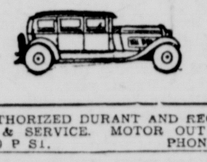
LEARN BARBER TRADE. Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location. TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MEN—Women, 18 up. $105.00-$250.00 month. Government jobs, steady work. We coach you for Lincoln examiantions. Full particulars and list positions, free. Apply immediately, today sure. Box 1102 G, Lincoln Star.

THIRZA GWEN FAY—Dancing and dramatic studio. Tap, ballroom, interpretive dancing. 212 Liberty Thea. B4979.

U. S. GOVERNMENT—Jobs, $105-$250 month. Men, women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars with sample coaching, free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 164 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for steady government jobs; $105-$250 month; government experience unnecessary; vacations with pay; common education usually sufficient; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.



AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO. 1120 P St. PHONE B-6819

A FEW OF OUR—Guaranteed bargains; 1929 Ford Fordor (fine shape), $350; 1928 Pontiac, 4-door sedan (good shape), $295; 1930 Ford Fordor touring sedan (like new), $450 Marmon Sport Cabriolet (renewed and new tires), DeSoto coupe, 1929, nice shape, 1929 DeSoto coach, heavy duty tires, trunk), 1928 Chev. coupe, $235; 1929 Studebaker Erskine coach, 1927 Chev. coach, 1927 Ford coupe, many others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

BUICK TRUCK, $35—Durant coupe, $25; Ford Tudor, $95; Essex Coupe, $30. Markel, Hudson, Essex, 1732 O St.

Bargain Spot of the City

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1930 Chrysler 70 DeLuxe Sedan, 6 ply tires, dual high transmission $995
1930 Ford Coach, very good, General tires $425
1929 Studebaker Dictator 6 DeLuxe Sedan $595
1930 Ford Sport Roadster $395
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, exceptionally clean $450
1929 Ford Standard Coupe $285
1928 Chevrolet Coach $265
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late $310
1928 Standard 6 Dodge Coupe $295
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster 6, demountable natural wood wheels, snappiest job in the city $535
1929 Plymouth Coupe, real nice $365
1929 Plymouth Sedan $335
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $250
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, nicest one in the city $275
1931 Plymouth Sedan. Can't be told from a new car. 2,500 miles.

We will accept notes from ex-service men as down payment until they get their loans.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings. 1724 O Street. B-4708.

FOR SALE—One model T Ford truck, '27; grain box and stock rack; cheap for cash. Phone 72J, Havelock.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1929 Oldsmobile Landau. Call B1629.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 1927 Standard Buick Coach. 1929 Durant '60 Sedan. Uni Place Garage, M2303.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 55—For Seed Potatoes, H. P. Brehm, 611 Elmwood Ave., gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Kiki," featuring Mary Pickford and Reginald Denny, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

1925 BUICK SEDAN—$150. '26 Ford Rdst., $60. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1929 FORD TUDOR—Like new; 1929 Whippet coach, exceptionally good. Wetherell Motor., 17th and P St.

THEATRE TICKETS

FREE

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

FIND YOUR NAME IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

Tickets to the Lincoln Theatre

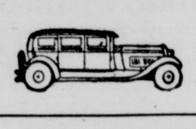
BEGINNING MONDAY

MARY PICKFORD IN "KIKI"

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKETS BEFORE 6 P. M.

TICKETS NOT GOOD SATURDAYS

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN "HOUSE OF HITS"



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BUICKS

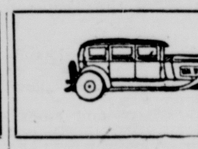
1929 Stand 6 Buick, 5 Pass., 4 door.
1928 Stand. Buick, 4 door.
1930 5 pass. Buick Coach.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1928 5 Pass Packard very clean.
5 Pass Cad, like new, 314.
1930 2 pass. Dodge Coupe.
1931 Plymouth 4 door, 2,100 miles, like new.
1928 "5" passenger LaSalle Sedan in very fine shape.
1928 Packard De Lux, 5 passenger Sedan, excellent condition.
1930 Marquette Sport Touring, wire wheel deluxe.

ALL GUARANTEED.

Many cheaper ones of all kinds. Open nights until 9:00.

LINCOLN BUICK

Tel B7027 13th and Q St.



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BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED TRANSPORTATION

Buick Touring ..... $ 55
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $165
1929 Ford Coupe $295
1929 Ford Tudor $295
1926 Studebaker Coach $175
1928 Whippet Coach $195
1928 Essex Coach $195
1929 Oakland Sedan $495
1925 Essex Coach ..... $ 55
1926 Jewett Coach $140
1926 Nash Sedan $210
1929 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan $575
1929 Graham DeLuxe Sedan $575
1929 Studebaker President 8 Cylinder DeLuxe Sedan $875
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan $310
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan $510
1930 Graham Town Sedan—Like new. $745

E. Z. TERMS

LORD AUTO COMPANY

17th and O Streets. B-4359. Open Evenings.

LOWEST PRICES

IN THE CITY AND THE

EASIEST TERMS

1929 VIKING Sedan, all new heavy duty tires, perfect. $950
1928 PONTIAC Coupe, exceptionally clean, all new tires $325
1930 WILLYS "6" Sedan, very clean $550
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, new tires $300
1924 BUICK Master 7 pass. Sedan. All new tires, fine motor $175
1929 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan $550
1927 STUDEBAKER Light 6 Sport Coupe, all new tires $250
1929 OLDS Coach, all new Firestone tires $475
1931 PLYMOUTH Coach, 6-ply tires $600
1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, extra fine, 6 tires $250
1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator "8" Regal Sedan with 6 wire wheels, like new $850
1930 OLDS DeLuxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, driven only 8,500 miles, new car guarantee $750
1929 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, with trunk, a snap at $495
1925 OLDS Sedan, all new tires, a real buy $150
1928 NASH Advanced 6 Coach, with oversize tires and trunk $400
1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 4 passenger $125
1928 OLDS Coupe $325
1928 DODGE Fordor Sedan, new tires $350
1928 CHRYSLER "52" Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $250
1929 PONTIAC Coach, real good $450
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan $250

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE

Open Evenings. 1820 O Street.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

1928 PACKARD—De Luxe Sedan, practically new, Double Eagle tires, in nice condition, $850; 1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, very good, $525. Roehl Nash Co. 1418 P St.

1928 MODEL A SEDAN—1929 Model A Coach; 1929 Whippet Sedan; 1927 Willys-Knight Sedan. King Motors, Inc., 1608 O St. B6664.

1929 MODEL A TUDOR—$265; 1928 Whippet Fordor, perfect condition, $225. Rogers Motor Co. Open lot, 1524 O St. B6821. Main office, 1800 O St.

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

FOR BETTER AUTO REPAIRING—Of any kind, call Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124.

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE. 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2848

WE WILL—Put that car in condition for summer driving now at very reasonable prices. Jordan Garage. F6685.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P St. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N W. Corner 11th and Q B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

KANSAS LUMP—$7.50; Kansas nut, $6.50; semi forkings, $5.00. Delivered. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. F2827. 510 Washington.

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

A. F. BERGGREN—Pattern Maker. Patterns for models and inventions. Wood and Metal. 2208 Y St. L7122.

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

ESTIMATES FREE—Patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

EXPERT ACCOUNTING—On your books at reasonable cost; no set too small; none too large. L6674.

FERTILIZER—For sale, cinders; black dirt, trash hauling, hauling of all kinds; reasonable prices. M2297. Jack Moore.

FOR GARDEN PLOWING—Call M2634. Avalon Nursery.

FOR PLOWING—Or team work call M3975 at 2937 No. 57th St., Uni. Place. P. J. Luers & Son.

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. R. Cooper; 2505 W. B1173.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tuting, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S 9th. B3754.

ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS—25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE A15

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

LET AN EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN Take Care of Your Wiring Troubles. Just Phone B-3077

DRESSMAKING B15

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—Will sew in your home. Also do altering. Reasonable. Rural 8512.

HAVE YOU TRIED—Jessie's Hemstitching? Better try it. I'm sure you'll be pleased. M3264.

PLAIN AND FANCY—Dressmaking, also remodeling and alterations; satisfaction assured. Mrs. Mead, 821 So. 13th. L8653.

PHOTOGRAPHERS. 16

BUCKLIN, GEO. W.—"Home Portraits Cost More and are Worth It." PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—"Copies From Old Photographs." 1241 N St. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow. 1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

GRAY STUDIO, THE—"Photos That Live." 1214 O ST. PHONE B-1062

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—"Portraits Speak for Themselves." 1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—"Commercial Photographer." 218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—"Preserve the Present for the Future." 226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—Call us for our new moving rates. Phone B2256. 720 P St.

FORD DELIVERY CO.—Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S & H green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

CHAS. W. JAMES—Guarantees a high class job, papering or painting; also sells wall paper. F6257. 1945 So. 16th.

PLASTER AND REPAIRING—Also stucco and cement work; estimate gladly given, all work guaranteed. Call L6832.

PAPER HANGING—15 cents per roll. Phone B4137.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES, 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING. 623 N. 17TH ST. F2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SER.—ONE-TRIP SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684.

CALL US—For an estimate on repair work or your remodeling job. Reid Plumbing & Heating. F8900. 1425 South St.

COX & BRANDON—SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK. 121 NO. 16TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom 1338 M.

FOR SALE—Reasonable; 24-inch Liberty Hot Air furnace, in good condition. 2301 So. 19th St.

G. E. GREEN—We specialize in repair work. Reliable men to do your work. M1845.

HART PLUMBING CO.—Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—"Plumbing for Those Who Care." PHONE M-2688. 4817 ST. PAUL AVE.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES—REPAIR WORK. COX & SCHABERG. 14th & P. B3077

WEYANT, A. J.—PLUMBING & HEATING. 149 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-6463

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH F4656

BUILDING MATERIALS 21

FOUR M FT. 2-8—Five M 2-4, 5 M 6" flr., 4 M sheathing at $25 M; door, $1.00; sash, $1.00; brick, $7; bath room complete, $35. 1533 Q. Kindling, $1.00 load.

LUMBER—$25, $30; lath, $8; sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—Offices: 143 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 13th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St. M. CLARK KING PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

MODERN CLEANERS—SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs. 21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

CLEANING—DYEING. A23

HOWARD CLEANERS

F O 415. H. D. ENSLOW, Mgr. B4323.

LAUNDRIES. 24

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home. PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

WANTED—Washing; will call for and deliver. B1956.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL. 25

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—STANDARD FURNACE CO. 1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection. G. E. Green. M1845.

DENTISTS. 26

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS. 27

AIRES, DR. JOHN F.—C. W. Fleming Optical Dept. 1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—Where Glasses That Fit Are Made. 120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

FLITTON OPTICAL CO.—DR. E. H. FLITTON, Optometrist. 1201 FED. 1R. BLDG. PHONE B-2651

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service. 1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable. Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS. 28

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3685—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2934 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

HELP WANTED FEMALE. 30

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Wendell, League, Naperville, Ill.

ALERT WOMAN—Over 25, with initiative, college trained or equivalent. Experience in educational, club, church or social service activities valuable. Write fully; give 'phone. Address, Star 767.

COLLEGE WOMAN OR TEACHER—The employment of a well established firm will be at the Cornhusker Hotel March 28th, to interview college women or teachers for immediate or vacation employment. Give age, church education, experience and phone. Address Dept. A, 606 City Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

IT'S NEW—Greatest dress line in America. Position guaranteed. Earn $25 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners to Europe, Orient. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Arculus, 292-X, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TWO GOOD SALESLADIES—Wanted. Must be hustlers. Will guarantee good wages to right parties. Call L7493 for appointment.

WANTED—Elderly lady to stay with old lady; one who can go home nights preferred. Star, Box 759.

WANTED—Girl to work part time for room, board and small wages. Star Box 771.

WOMAN—For general housework. Not over 30. Call Sunday, 940 Elmwood.

YOUNG WOMAN—To travel for nationally advertised line; $18.00 week to start, expenses paid. Also ladies for local sales, 327 So. 11. After 2 p. m. Don't phone.

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

AMBITIOUS MAN 24-40—College trained or equivalent; must reflect high type of Christian character. Experience in public school or religious education helpful. Give age, education, experience and phone. Address Star 768.

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own. Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

DO YOU WANT 500 HONEST, LEGITIMATE OFFERS—That will mean more money for you? Send for free copy. Independent Salesman, 24 E. 12th, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT MANAGER TO TRAVEL—Appoint local lady representatives $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on representatives business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EARN BIG CASH DAILY—Giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. M22 Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

FINE OPPORTUNITY—For two Christian men; protestant, age 23-35; college graduate or ex-teacher with leadership qualities. Opportunity for promotions. Write fully, giving phone number to secure an interview with employment manager at the Cornhusker Hotel, Saturday, March 28th. Address 606, City Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GO INTO BUSINESS Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU—Wnat to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 7085 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS DEPRESSION — Has tripled 1930 sales over the previous year. Now expanding sales force. Experience unnecessary. Free Outfit. Write immediately. DIAMOND PAINT COMPANY LAKEWOOD STATION, CLEVELAND, O.

Trained men needed at good starting salaries. Early advancement. Learn at home. Employment and Consultation service furnished. New kind of training, endorsed by Radio manufacturers and dealers. Write: Radio and Television Institute, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Young man with car to work part time. Splendid opportunity for one who means business and will apply himself. Star Box 757.

WANTED—Man, 25 to 35, with merchandising experience in hardware lines. Must have ability to supervise and not be afraid to work. Excellent opportunities for right man. Apply in own handwriting, giving complete information. Star, Box 763.

WANTED — Responsible representatives every town. No selling. Good income. Give qualifications, references. 209 Flatiron Bldg., Denver.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN--BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights APPLY NICK CASALE Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

AMAZING—New, different. $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Unit profit, $1.95. No investment. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell door to door Electric Gas Lighter, attracaive and of great dependability, high profit. Ask for information. Albert and Enderberg, 50 Church St., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS—Wanted in Nebraska; liberal cash commission paid. Write or call. Lincoln Hail Ins. Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

BIG PAY—Giving away Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-QW, Fifth Ave., New York.

CALIFORNIA—Perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR—Any type of reliable employees for Lincoln or out, call The Boomer Agency, 124 No. 12th. B3892.

GREAT—Sideline for any salesman. Pocket outfit free. New cash customer building campaigns for merchants. D & H Premium Co., Dept. 30, 116 So. Wells, Chicago.

IF YOU—Are neat appearing, wide-awake and willing to work and want to become permanently connected with a large eastern concern with unlimited possibilities, apply 326 Sharp Bldg., between 1 and 5 p. m.

MEN OR WOMEN. Interested in obtaining position in South America. Send stamped, addressed envelope. P. O. Box 599, Omaha.

PORTRAIT—And Medallion agents—24 hour service. Write for Catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMA

If You Haven't Found What You Want, Look for It Among These Little Ads.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

FOR SALE—The best Beauty Shop with best location in Cheyenne. Box 184, Cheyenne, Wyo.

GOOD—Well located Drug Store in Lincoln. Rolland, 204 No. 11th St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Selling furniture and fixtures. Business location, large net income. Small cash payment. B3958 after 6. B2573.

SALES DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive selling rights; absolute necessity, required by law; every merchant a prospect. Small investment for stock. Act quickly, territory going all counties. Suite 713, Denckla Bldg., Philadelphia.

SUCCESSFUL—Cultured, educated lady lecturer and psychic wants first class gentleman manager, financial backing, for tour. Star 764.

$5,500 STOCK OF MERCHANDISE—For $2,500 cash. Consists of 600 pairs of shoes, men's and ladies' furnishings. Pius Poeffel, Columbus, Nebr.

INSURANCE. 37

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

The following agencies, all members of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty & Surety Association, represent stock Fire Insurance Companies:

BALL, HARRY R.,—"We Insure Everything But the Hereafter."
1120 N ST. PHONE B-1717

FEDERAL TRUST CO.—
INSURANCE AND COURT BONDS.
FEDERAL TRUST BLDG. PHONE B-1271

SURETY MORTGAGE CO.—
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE.
133 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2664

THE CONTINENTAL COMPANY—
INSURANCE AND INVESTMENTS.
11TH & O STS. PHONE B-6681

THE FIRST TRUST CO.—
Real Estate and Insurance.
10TH & O STS. PHONE B- 1261

WOODS BROS. INSURANCE AGENCY—
General Insurance.
132 SO. 13TH ST. PHONE B-6744

CAFES—RESTAURANTS 38

CHICKEN LITTLE INN—For Bridge Parties, Luncheons. No Room Charge. O. W. Tunberg, Prop., 51st & O. M-2665

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
NEW SUNSHINE CAFE. PHONE B-7883
137 NO. 12TH

ISELIN'S CAFE — ALWAYS A HOMELIKE PLACE
1418 O ST. B-7977.

MRS. LUSH'S DINING ROOM—The Old Reliable. The Best Home Cook Meal. 1204 P St.

SHERBURNE'S INN
118 NO. 14TH ST. PHONE B-7917

THE NITEHAWK—Sandwich and Soda Shop, 2346 O St. Also curb service. Chet Kersey. B7590.

WOLTEMADE CAFE
CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE.
125 NO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-7831

MONEY TO LOAN. 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS. Refinancing. Payments Reduced. MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-5271.

AUTO LOANS
COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE. COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL.
Securities Investment Co.
IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG. 1640 O ST.

FOR SALE—One dozen young laying hens. 349 No. 29th. L9670.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or P2508.

$ Auto, Furniture Loans, Out State Loans, closed by mail McGINLEY CREDIT CORP. 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B-5161. $

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

LOAN—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
$ Confidential Loans $50 to $300 $
Automobiles, Furniture, Stocks and Bonds. Also refinancing. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.
THE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1554 O St.—B3565.
WESTERN FINANCE CORP.

LOANS—On automobiles, furniture, grain and livestock. Also refinancing. 235 No. 10th St.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values, inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

WANTED TO BORROW. A40

WANTED—To borrow from private party $2000 on first real estate mortgage. Write Star 760.

MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

VETERINARIANS. 42

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—
VETERINARIAN.
CORTLAND, NEBRASKA.

DR. E. E. DEEDS—
DAY OR NIGHT.
CALL B-1642. 3139 T ST.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

BOSTON TERRIER — At stud. Miller's Little King:—Fee, $10.00. Puppies on hand. 2424 South 37th. Phone, College 478.

CHINCHILLA RABBITS—Priced low; good stock. Get a live Easter bunny for the children. 4226 Star St. M1434.

GENUINE ST. ANDREASBURG ROLLERS—Singers, also hen birds. 1629 So. 21.

POLICE PUPS—Five weeks old, for sale, cheap. F6276.

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—Registered, pedigreed, prize winners, $1.00 to $5.00 each today. 1317 So. 11th.

WE HAVE TWO—Big Dane dogs, lots of other good watch rogs, to place in good home, regardless of price. Humane Society.

LIVESTOCK. 44

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, March 24 at 1 p. m., 68th and Van Doran, 1 team horses, 1 black mare 8 yrs. old, wt. 1400, 2 teams mules, extra good Guernsey milk cow, 3 Duroc gilts, 5 sows to farrow in April, line farm machinery including 2 row lister, like new, wagon and rack, manure spreader, set of harness, 2 saddles, one owner. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneer [illegible] B4305.

A BIG AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn starting at 12 o'clock. Selling livestock, furniture, merchandise and machinery for anyone who wishes to consign and receive cash. Please come early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

ADVERTISE YOUR SETTING EGGS NOW—For spring hatching. Mrs. Anna Hansen, 524 So. 10th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Kiki," featuring Mary Pickford and Reginald Denny, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

COMMUNITY—Sale, John Munn's sale barn, Waverly, every Friday, we sell anything for anyone, with the exception of horses and mules, private sale of horses and mules daily. Venner & Youngberg, Aucts. John Munn.

LIVESTOCK. 44

GEO. BRONN—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

GOOD 4-YEAR-OLD—Shorthorn cow, also 6-year-old Holstein Jersey, just fresh. M3055.

HOLSTEIN BULL—And feeding pigs. Call Rural 8411.

OUR SALT—From Michigan; 100 lb. stock 79c; 25-50-100 lb. meat salt; 100 lb. water softener salt, $1.25; block salt, 49c; sulphur salt, don't raise sheep without it. Smoked salt. Grand Grocery, 1000 P st.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—You can raise our husky R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Whites, English W. Leghorns, 100 $8; heavy assorted $6.75, delivered. Live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Herman, Mo.

BUFF ORPINGTON—Hatching eggs for sale, 30c dozen. Rural 5002.

BRED TO LAY CHICKS — Leghorns, 8c; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas 9c; Heavy Assorted, 8c; Light assorted, 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains, 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Order from ad. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 180, Chillicothe, Mo.

BLOOD TESTED — Husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

DON'T BUY CHICKS—Till you have seen our daily bargain counter. Chicks, 4c 5c and 6c. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P Sts.

FIVE METAL—Chicken coops, feeders and fountains. Cheap if taken at once. M2087.

POULTRY — DROPPINGS—Fine fertilizer for gardens and lawns, 5c per bushel or $1.00 per load, at the Agricultural College Poultry Farm. Call B6891, No. 97, week days only.

REDS—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100 $6.95; heavy assorted,, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

SACRIFICE — Used incubator, Newton Triple deck coal heated, 9,000 egg capacity. Like new. Delivered. $150 down, 10 notes $40 each. $500 cash. Star 772.

THE — Owen strain Buff Orpington Cockerels. Call MO 248 J. F. O'Connell.

TWO HUNDRED—White Leghorn pullets, in full lay. Call FO 187W. 2811 So. 40th.

WHITE ROCK—Hatching eggs, 50c a setting, $3.00 per hundred. M3814.

200 EGG BRED CHICKS—State accredited. Per 100, Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $9.90; Assorted heavy breeds, $7.90; assorted breeds, $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

$25,000 GRADE AA—Blood-Tested, Reds, Barred and White Rocks hatching Thursday, $8.50 per 100. Mix $7.20 per 100. Prepaid live delivery guaranteed. Schaffnre's Chick Hatchery, Berger, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

DIAMOND RING—Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Star Box 750.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 12 gauge Remington Trap Grade Pump Gun, ventilated rib barrel. Would consider 12 gauge Browning Automatic 30 inch rib barrel. Give full particulars first letter. Box 164, Garland, Neb.

GREENHOUSE PLATS—Also a complete built-in cupboard. Cheap for cash. L4578 or Star Box 775.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

FOUR-DRAWER METAL—Office file for sale, good condition. B3425.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.95 100-lb. sack.

DON'T FORGET—We serve hot lunches Sundays as well as week days. Home made pies and coffee unsurpassed. Pioneer Fruit Store, 1301 O St. B7819.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings to 10:30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

NAVEL ORANGES—Two dozen, 25c; bananas, 20c dozen; cocoanut candy, 2 lbs., 25c. Eagle Fruit Store, 146 No. 10th.

ORANGES—Grapefruit, 10 lbs., 49c; pork steak, 16c; 3 lbs. Butter-Nut coffee, $1.19. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

POTATOES HIGHER—Smooth, solid, dry-ind Ohios and Red Triumph, splendid seed, 100-lb sack, $1.75; bu., $1.15. Merchants, sororities, fraternities phone for prices. Machine grade beans, 15 lbs. 65c. Pop corn, 3 lbs., 25c. Del. 1819 O. B2688.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AN AUCTION—Of nice useful furniture from six rooms at 2726 No. 40th St., Sat., Mar. 28 at 2 p. m. Beautiful, walnut case Kurtzman piano, walnut davenport table, 3-pc. velour living room suite, sag seat pull up chair leather chairs and rockers, oak dining table, buffet and 6 good, leather seat chairs, 3 Wilton rugs (a 9x15 and two 9x12), smaller rugs, 3 dressers, 3 beds with Saley mattresses, bed daveno, elec. White rotary cabinet sewing machine, new Kenmoor electric washer, refrigerator, dishes, utensils and garden tools. R. G. Nicholas, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION—Of all furniture and personal property of the late Ella Cavinese, at 2805 No. 56th St., Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p. m. Eight-piece mahogany dining suite, 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite (post bed), 3-piece oak bedroom suite, Clarke player piano, victrola and records, sectional bookcase and desks, odd chairs and other walnut pieces, 20 rugs (various sizes), 2 sets of fine dishes, large library of books, cedar chest, floor and table lamps, refrigerator, silverware, linen, dishes, utensils and tools. Furniture may be seen Tuesday morning, Forke Bros. The Auctioneers. B1452.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, baby buggy; baby bed, library table; rockers, rigid ironing board; chest, dishes. Apartment 4. 1246 J St.

ANOTHER BIG SALE—At the Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4115 O. Bethany bus passes door. Dining room furniture, living room furniture, Singer sewing machine, new mattresses, Gas range, day beds, and just a whole lot of other goods. B1925, afternoons. Res. B3063. Auction House, M2058.

ANY OLD FURNITURE TO SELL?—Or or Trade? Specials: Dressers, ice boxes, breakfast sets, unfinished green and gold, silver-gray, trimmed blue and decorated, and Dutch blue. Terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P.

AUCTION—Monday, March 23, 7:00 p. m., 2336 O. Oak 8-piece dining room suite, 3-piece living room suite, beds, dressers, tables, chairs, electric washers. Consign your goods with us. Hendee Auction. B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Aucts.

AT HARDY'S—1 reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, $15; demonstrating Speed Queen washers, $79.50.

ACE COIL SPRING, $14; walnut bedroom suite, $38; 9x12 felt base, $4.20; sewing machine, $8. Van Andel & Son, 132 So. 10.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 505 A St. F6063.

CAPITOL CONSIGNMENT SALES—1905 O. "You Tell 'Em—We Sell 'Em." Wednesday, 7 p. m. Johnson Bros. B4241.

FOR SALE—Reasonable seven rooms of furniture, mohair living room suite, used two weeks. Walnut dining room suite, never been used. One upright piano not checked or scratched. Also other furniture too numerous to mention. Girls bicycle. Phone, F3016, 1916 South St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

FOR SALE—Eight-piece dining room suite, gas range, Simmons beds, dressing table and bench, ice box; other articles. All like new. F8396.

DO YOU WANT
Quality Furniture
At cheap furniture prices? Better look here first than be sorry afterwards, so many say.

Extra good quality Occasional Chairs and Rockers ..... $6.95 up
Coxwell Chairs, large and comfortable, quality construction and material with nice large Ottoman... $29.75
Big comfortable Lounging Chair and Ottoman, only $39.75
Bedroom Rockers, nice upholstered seats, walnut frame ..... $5.95 up
Everyone is talking about our beautiful Lamps and such reasonable prices, from ..... $2.95 up
A look will start you thinking and talking also.
Smokers, End Tables and Magazine Racks ..... 95c up
Radio Benches ..... $2.95 up
Footstools ..... $1.95 up
4-piece beautiful Walnut or Maple finish Bedroom Suite $49.75
8 piece Walnut Dining Room Suite only $87.50
2 piece quality Living Room Suites at ..... $69.50 up

We invite you to look our stock over and if you don't think our prices are the cheapest in Lincoln for quality merchandise, you tell us. We will take your used in exchange and pay you what it is worth. Visit Lincoln's little busy bargain store.

Nebraska Furniture Company
127 South Tenth Street. B1178

GOOD—Furniture for sale for four room house. 1935 Ryons.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA—Gas range, electric mangle, one oak and one mahogany bedroom suites, poster bed, hutch desk, lamp table, gate-leg table, two solid mahogany rockers, kitchen equipment; all like new. 2702 Sewell.

GOOD OIL STOVES—$3.00 up; porcelain top kitchen cabinet, $9.00; wall paper, 3c roll. Week & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

IVORY DISH CLOSET—$8.75; new high power Perfection oil stove, $30.00. Paap Furniture, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

If You Watch Our Ads
and follow our sales, you will appreciate our method of doing business. We do not sell you something today and then completely lose sight of you—it's the "come again customers" that have made our business what it is. If there is anything you need, you certainly should be able to make a selection from the large line of furniture, in both new and used.

Woods and Sons
209 South 11th. B3511.

LATE MODEL—Coleman gasoline range, porcelain finish; real bargain. 5335 Stockwell. FO 208 W.

LEAVING CITY—High grade, walnut, 8-piece dining suite, library writing desk table, 14 pc. punch set, oak dining table, chairs, rockers, oak buffet, walnut dresser, electric motor, rugs, gas stove. L8169. 628 So. 12th.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Lowest prices in years. See them before buying. Rugs and chairs, 50 per cent less. 1709 C. F8493.

OAK LIBRARY TABLES, $4.95—Two-piece overstuffed living room suite, $39.75; walnut finished rockers, $4.95; walnut finished occasional table, $6.50. Robertston Furniture Co.

OAK BUFFETS, $14.50—Oak dining tables, $4.95; oak dining chairs, 95c. Robertson Furniture Co.

PERFECTION 3 BURNER—Oil Stove, $8.50; 50 lb. refrigerator, $8.75; unfinished breakfast chairs, 95c; unfinished breakfast table, $4.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

SIX—Oak dining chairs; one oak dresser; Vernis Martin bed. F6281.

SOLID WALNUT — Extension dropleaf table; 2 gas pressure stoves like new. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

SEWING MACHINES—Fifteen used machines, $5 to $35. Guaranteed. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

THE BEST PLACE—To buy your new and used furniture, rugs and stoves. Prices always right. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q. L7950.

THREE-PIECE WALNUT—Bedroom suite (Hollywood vanity) $54.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2168.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

WE WILL TRADE YOU—New for old or we will sell you at the lowest prices in Lincoln. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $8.75—Oak duofold, $12.75; oak kitchen cabinet, $14.50; porcelain top white kitchen table, $3.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

WASHING MACHINES—Two demonstrators, at a big reduction. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS—$4.95; room size rug, $14.95; oak dressers, $7.50; walnut finished wood bed, $6.95; bed springs, $4.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

9x12 BORDER—Floor covering, $4.50; unfinished chairs, $1.15 each; child's used bed, $4.00. Flanagan's, 1016 P St.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

DAIRY-PRODUCTS 52

CLOVER LEAF DAIRY—
Jersey, Guernsey and Regular Milk And Cream. PHONE M O 376-J—3

KEYSTONE DAIRY—Extra Quality Jersey and Regular Milk and Cream.
3801 RANDOLPH ST. PHONE F-8801

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SUTTER SANITARY DAIRY—
For Quality Dairy Products.
5201 SO. 48TH. Dial F O—Call 371-J

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 53

A 5-ROOM—Unfurnished, modern apartment, first floor, near 11th and K streets, $40.00. Inquire at 1022 K.

C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S
CLARINET SHOP
Fine woodwind repairing. 1308 O, Rm. 1

AN EXQUISITE EVERETT—Grand piano for sale for balance due on it with also $300 paid on it. You just can't tell this grand for a new instrument. We will accept your present instrument as part payment and grand terms on the balance. Crancer's 1210 O St., Est., 1886.

DIETZE
MUSIC SHOP, CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS
108 NO 13TH ST. PHONE L-6725

DESIRABLE—Second floor, unfurnished, large four room apartment, bath, closets, private porch. L7330.

MOLZER MUSIC CO—Everything in music and musical instruments. 126 No. 12th St. Phone B5272.

SOME EXCELLENT—Practice pianos on hand now. Emerson $27, Strope $45, Kranich & Bach, $50, Geo. P. Bent, $65, Schaffer $50 and M Shulz, $75. Payments as low as $3 a month. Privilege of exchange later on new piano. Crancer's, 1210 O St., Est., 1886.

USED PIANOS—$60 to $98. Walt's offer this week the best selection of used pianos they have had. Every piano thoroughly overhauled and in excellent condition. It will pay you to see this fine assortment before you buy.
WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE,
1215 O Street Lincoln, Neb.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CLOSING OUT — All used radio stock, battery sets and electric Atwater Kent, RCA, Radiola Independent Service man. Priced as low as $20. Also plain case piano, $90. C. E. Mullendore, 128 No. 24th. B5691.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CROSLEY ELECTRIC—Radio, all complete ready to go, $39.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

RADIO—All electric, slightly used, cheap if taken at once. 1045 Garfield. F6945. Ask for Mr. Dunbar.

SPECIAL—Midget radios, complete with tubes, all new sets, while they last, $19.95. Western Electric Supply Co., 2115 O.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Six tube Atwater-Kent, console type, complete with tubes and batteries, $35. 7 tube, all electric Atwater Kent, complete, $30. Walt Music House. 1215 O St.

USED RADIO SETS—At Walt's (Battery and Electric) all good makes. We offer 25 Radios at prices from $4.95 up to $24.95. Every set reconditioned by our expert service men. We need the room. At these low prices they will move quickly.
WALT'S MUSIC HOUSE,
1215 O Street Lincoln, Neb.

USED RADIOS—Speakers, "A" batteries, eliminators, etc., at ridiculously low prices. Gold & Co., Radio department.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

$160 MODEL—Eight tube Majestic with new tubes special for $65. Bargains on hand in Crosley, Victor, R C A and Brunswick Radio priced $35 to $90 on terms. Crancer, 1210 O St.

SEEDS—PLANTS, ETC. 55

ALFALFA—Montana Grimm, U. S. verified origin, $14.50 bushel. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. We ship anywhere.

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

ROCK—And plants for rock gardens, suggestions and plans free; shrubs, bushes, trees. F. K. Fulton, Landscaping. 2719 Q St.

SEED POTATOES—Pure Minnesota Red River. Early buyers save now. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

LADIES'—Men's and children's new and slightly worn garments at rummage sale prices. 115 So. 10th.

NEW—Fox scarf, for sale. Reasonable. B3139.

WANTED TO BUY. 57

FURNITURE—Bought, piece or all you have, cash paid for same. F2029.

GIRLS' Bicycle, good condition. Call College 604 J.

GOOD USED AUTOMATIC—Blue Rock Trap. Give make, condition, price, first letter. Box 164, Garland, Neb.

WANT TO BUY—An improved or unimproved acreage, direct from owner. Give full detail in first letter. Star Box 774.

WANTED—A black or smoked color Angora male kitten, from 4 to 6 months old. Write 1107 8th St., Aurora, Nebr.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

16TH ST., NO., 511—Room and board for men. B4451.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Also sleeping porch, private home; makes you feel right at home; $7.00 week, 3 meals. L8229.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1820—Well arranged two room suite with private bath for gentlemen, garage. F4430.

F ST., 1604—Pleasant front room. Attractively furnished, $15.00. L6088.

F ST., 1145—Nicely furnished front room, walking distance. Real home for 2 business girls. Breakfast, Sunday dinner. B4497.

J ST., 1740—Nicely furnished rooms, close in. Cool in summer, $8 and $10. Phone L4154.

M ST., 1721—Close in, well furnished; continuous hot water; private entrance; reduced prices. Call L7186.

Q ST., 1423—Sleeping room for one or two, evening meal if desired. B5216.

17TH, SO., 519—A nicely furnished sleeping room in all modern home. Home privileges. B4055.

LARGE—Sleeping room furnished in walnut, first floor, near Capitol and bus. Two young business ladies preferred. L6653.

MODERN — Front room very pleasant, large closet, no other roomers; walking distance. L7958.

MODERN—Sleeping room for men, shower, moderate rent, 1500 U St.

NICELY FURNISHED—Room, close in. Board if desired. Call B4227.

STRICTLY MODERN—Large front room, private entrance, close in. Call B6059.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping rooms for rent. B1390.

G ST., 1121—Two room apartment, first floor, 517 So. 11, one room and kitchenette, everything furnished. B6097 or B4095.

P ST., 924—All modern light housekeeping rooms, all furnished but gas, $3.00 per week.

N ST., 1833—Front room on ground floor, $4.00 per week; 2 rooms and kitchenette, $22.50 a month. Everything furnished.

U ST., 2156—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent; screened in porch; garden space; garage; ground floor.

10TH ST., SO., 520—Two nice large furnished front rooms on first floor, everything furnished; very reasonable. L4752.

35TH ST., NO., 626—Two well heated furnished downstairs rooms, kitchenette, porch, light, gas telephone, garage; private entrance; garden. B1342.

FURNISHED—Three rooms and sleeping porch, pleasant and clean; heat and lights furnished; in modern home; business couple preferred. 3150 R. B4216.

LARGE—Clean front housekeeping room. Everything furnished, $5. Also sleeping room, $2.50. L8653. 821 So. 13th.

SOUTH 14TH.—Two desirable rooms for housekeeping. Home facing Capitol. B1547.

THREE—Furnished rooms, garage; business couple preferred. L7854.

TWO LIGHT—Housekeeping rooms, ground floor, modern, reasonable, private entrance. 503 So. 11th.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

APPLE ST. 2931—Modern six room cottage, oak floors, good condition; cemented basement drain, garage, garden, $25.50. L7605.

E ST., 1036 — Two rooms, closet, bath, first floor, private front entrance everything furnished, private, man and wife. $25.00.

F ST., 1408—Two rooms, furnished with kitchenette, very nice and light; no children. $25.

H ST., 910—One block south of Court House. Also 6 room house, modern but heat. Very cheap. B2853.

J ST., 1915—Furnished apartment, three rooms, private bath, newly decorated. $32.00. L9436.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

C ST., 1335—Apartment with sun parlor, first floor, garage if desired, adults. B6227.

221 SO. 17TH—Close in, nice clean apartment, two large east front rooms, nicely furnished, near bath. B3409.

330 NO. 14TH—Newly decorated, beautifully furnished apartments; one with private bath. L4033.

10TH ST., SO., 516—Newly decorated, nicely furnished two-room and kitchenette front apartment; light, heat and gas furnished.

11TH, 621 SO.—Furnished apartments for rent. Near business section and capitol. Heat, light and gas furnished.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Three-room front apartment, in business section; vacant April 1st. Phone B3968.

14TH ST., NO., 125—Three large rooms. $30. B2141.

15TH ST., SO., 310—Very desirable furnished apartment with frigidaire service.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

16TH ST., SO., 824—Furnished 3-room apartment, first floor, front; frigidaire. Call B1531.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, hot and cold water, fine location, pleasant surroundings. F4076.

24TH ST., SO., 540—Furnished apartment. B3238.

3007 R ST.—Two room apartments. L6916.

4 ROOMS—And sleeping porch furnished, first floor, front. Reasonable. 1920 K St.

AMBASSADOR APTS.—Single apartments, available April 1st or sooner. B5600. B1700.

A VERY — Desirable, well furnished apartment, modern, in private home. Piano, heat, light, gas, phone furnished. Also garage. Close to Capitol. L7474.

ATTRACTIVE—First floor furnished apartment, modern home. Two rooms, private bath, big closets, clean, now vacant. B1708.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room, kitchenette, lavatory, frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat, walking distance. Adults, reasonable; garage. B2555.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Now available, small, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire; $45.00 per month. B5183.

CHOICE—Second floor, east front, modern apartment, tastefully furnished; living room, bed room, dressing room, nice bath, kitchenete (with frigidaire) and dinette. High grade furnishings—extra Murphy bed, Homey, comfortable, convenient. Available April 1st. Call B-4196 evenings and Sunday or B3703 during business hours.

CLEAN—Newly decorated, well furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, in modern home. Private entrance. Near Capitol and bus. L6653.

CORNHUSKER, 1319 L—Small, highly furnished apartment, with bedroom, $49.50. Phone B4416.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

EARLY SPRING CHANGES—Leaves us splendid up-to-date apartment, close in. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

FOUR ROOMS—ON GROUND FLOOR. NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, WITH SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE AT 1045 O ST. IN THE LEWELLEN. SEE CARETAKER IN APT. 2. PRICE $35.00.

FOUR ROOM—Modern bungalow, southeast garage and garden spot, $20; cheaper if rented for longer period. F7761.

GREYSTONE—Large apartment with bedroom, beautifully furnished; nothing finer; $60.00 per month. Inquire at building. B3638.

GRAYSTONE, 1724 F—Four-room nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping porch. L4164, or Apartment 202.

GIRL—Wants roommate to share nice apartment or sleeping room, cheap rent. Star 747.

HOLLY APTS., 1144 SO. 11TH—St. Mary's Apts. Large apartment, extra bedroom, frigidaire; 1002 L, one room, kitchenette, bath. F5558.

KIPLING—633 So. 17th St. Available March 1st. Small, well furnished apartment; frigidaire; $35.00 per month. A restricted building. L9625.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

NICELY—Furnished apartment and large beautiful sleeping room at 501 So. 12th. B7445.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and tile bath, furnished in walnut, clean and with electric refrigeration; close to capitol. Rathbone Company, 204 North 11th St.

SIX ROOM—Modern house in good condition, southeast; garage; adults preferred, $35. Shown by appointment only. F5326.

SMALL—Furnished apartment with piano. Working couple preferred, $25. L4065.

SO. 17TH., 439—Nifty 1-room apartment. Suitable for business lady. Fine location. L9506.

THREE-ROOM—Modern apartment, $25; two rooms, furnished, $20. Call F2898.

TWO AND THREE—Room apartments, clean, well furnished, also one room and kitchenette, suitable business girl. B2830.

THREE-ROOM—Newly furnished apartments, Murphy bed; adults only; reasonable, 1215 Peach.

UMBERGER'S 1112 Q. NICELY FURNISHED APT.
PHONE B-5059. PHONE B-2424

VERY ATTRACTIVE—Quiet and plenty of light; porch; close in. Phone B1084 or L6802 after 5.

WILL HAVE A VACANCY—April 1st. Very fine furnished apartment. If you wish to live in Pershing, reserve this apartment. B5058.

WANTED—Business woman to share pleasant, nicely furnished apartment or will rent sleeping room; south location; walking distance. L9834.

WANTED—Business woman to share all modern apartment; walking distance. B6020. Sundays and evenings.

WANTED—Girl to share exceptionally attractive apartment in exceptionally attractive home. Reasonable. B3790.

YOU WOULD COUNT—The renting of a Belvedere apartment a real privilege, if you knew their financial and human effort cost. B3564. 1124 N St.

$11 PER MONTH—Three room, furnished apartment, very neat and convenient, second floor. Also 3 room furnished apartment third floor, $7.00 per month to quiet reliable couple, good location. No. 27th, F2798.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

D ST., 1626—Palisade Annex. One vacancy $55, living room, bed room, bath, dinette, kitchenette and closet. Pine oak floors, automatic heat, hot water, frigidaire, elevator service, good laundry with electric washer and drying room. Call B4769 or at Apt. 102.

H ST., 1115—One, large, one small unfurnished apartment, modern, close in. B3015. Call afternoons and evenings.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

9TH SO., 335—Four room apartment with bath, $18 per month. Call B1397.

10TH ST., NO., 511—Close in two 3-room apartments, large rooms, all modern; light and pleasant; extra nice for the money. W. F. Hoppe. F2133, B3351.

13TH, 325 NO.—Three well-heated rooms with sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Call B1342.

15TH, SO., 930—Ground floor five rooms, private porches and entrance; south exposure; near capitol and school. Caretaker, L6065.

18TH SO., 231—Large apartment, sun parlor, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, private entrance, front, rear. Rent reasonable.

28TH ST., SO., 510 — New unfurnished apartment, two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, business couple preferred; newly decorated. L9448.

CLOSE IN—Modern six-room unfurnished apartment, all newly decorated; best heat; garage. 1425 Q. B1679.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire, L8218.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

LOVELY—Six room unfurnished apartment, living room, reception hall, screened porch, back porch, two blocks capitol, $55. F4324.

NEWLY RECONDITIONED — Three-room apartment, heat and water furnished, $35.00; summer time, $25.00. 2535 So. 22nd. W. L. Turner, Realtor.

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT—With living room, bedroom, dining nook, kitchen and bath; extra in-a-door bed. Electric refrigeration. Only five blocks from O street. $55.00. The First Trust Company Real Estate department. B1201.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

D ST., 1625—Two large rooms and kitchenette, newly decorated on ground floor, private entrance, rent very reasonable. F6288.

F ST., 2130—Two apartments for rent, one furnished and one unfurnished. F5210.

11TH ST. SO., 643—Two room apartment and one single room, furnished or unfurnished. L4859.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

CHANGED—Redecorated, large living room, sunny bedrooms, dining room, bath, breakfast nook; kitchenette, choice apartment, beautiful grounds. 2101 Washington. F8257; also house.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern; close in; well located; very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ROOM—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7836.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

EVERETT, 2909—Five rooms, modern; basement, garage; partly furnished; $20. Inquire at 2850 Everett. F2138.

G ST., 730—Six

New York Stocks With Few Exceptions Feel Weight Of Week-End Profit Taking In Saturday Trading

N. Y. Values Drift To Lower Levels

Favorites Hang Up New High Records for Year Before Decline.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

With few exceptions stocks felt the weight of week-end profit taking and short selling today, and prices settled gradually to the lower levels. Before doing so, however, a small group of the favorites hung up new high records for the current year in a strong buying move. Utility stocks and industrials received the natural set-back following a week or so of almost uninterrupted advance, but losses rarely exceeded a point.

Consolidated Gas ended the week at 107, down 2½ points from the peak and a loss of 1⅞ for the short session. United States Steel lost 1⅛ and closed at 147½, down about 2½ points from the week's best prices. Bethlehem Steel was down a point at 63⅜; Radio down 1⅛ at 26; Radio-Keith up ⅝ at 24½; Westinghouse down 4 at 91; General Motors down ⅝ at 47⅞; Anaconda Copper down a point at 38⅛; Auburn Auto up 5 at 214½; Liquid Carbonic down 3⅜ at 44¾; Loews down a point at 59¾; American & Foreign Power down a point at 46⅝; Electric Power down ½ at 58½; Vanadium up ¾ at 71; Seare Roebuck down 1¾ at 60⅛; Allied Chemical down ¼ at 111¾; Baltimore & Ohio down 1⅛ at 73⅜.

The market was irregular at the opening today, with gains and losses well distributed over the list.

United States Steel dropped off fractionally to 148¼. General Motors was unchanged at 47⅝; General Electric down ¼ at 53⅜; Consolidated Gas down ⅝ at 107⅝; Westinghouse down ½ at 94½; Radio was unchanged at 27½; Radio-Keith moved up ⅛ at 24 and Vanadium was up ½ at 70¾.

American Water Works was down ½ at 73¾. Columbia Gas lost ⅛ at 45. National Power & Light was down ¼ at 42¾; United Corp. down ⅛ at 30⅜.

New York Central opened at 112, up ⅛. Atchison was up 1½ at 158¾; Katy up ⅛ at 20⅞; Pennsylvania up ⅛ at 58½; Southern Pacific unchanged at 109.

Anaconda Copper was off ¼ at 39; International Nickel down ⅛ at 19⅛; Chrysler Motor down ⅛ at 24⅝; Standard Oil of New Jersey down ⅛ at 46; Standard of New York up ⅛ at 22⅞; Allied Chemical New York up ⅛ at 129¾; Du Pont down ⅝ at 106⅝; Liquid Carbonic down 2⅛ at 43; Cold Dust up ¼ at 42½; Woolworth down ⅛ at 65½.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

Increasing profit taking in the final half hour of today's curb session cut short irregular rallying tendencies previously evidenced, and resulted in generally lower price levels in the main body of stocks.

American Superpower was an outstanding feature of strength in a moderately reactionary utility group, swinging up ⅝ to a new high at 19⅛, under the impetus of large scale buying orders. In addition to slight recessions in the general run of leaders such as Electric Bond & Share, American & Foreign Power warrants, Niagara Hudson Power, and United Light & Power, weakness cropped out in Brazilian Traction which slumped 2½ points to 22½, and Duke Power which was 2 points lower at 135.

Cities Service succeeded in moving up fractionally to duplicate its previous 1931 top at 20¾, but it eased from this level to finish the day approximately unchanged.

Oils continued unsettled, with Gulf off a point at 66½, and Standard of Indiana off ⅝, at 32⅛.

Investment trusts backed and filled narrowly, with the recent active favorites such as Goldman Sachs, Central States Electric, and United Founders holding up well.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores soared sensationally in the specialty group to a new top at 250, 20 points above its previous close. Aluminum, another of the volatile performers moved downward, showing a 6-point loss at 189. Driver Harris was another weak spot, giving way 2 points to 37½.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

Bond prices were firm in all sections of the listed market today. Liberty bonds and treasury issues stiffened under a moderate buying demand and foreign government bonds were inactive and firm.

Philadelphia & Reading 6 per cents moved up 5 points to 79½; Katy, Railroad 4s series B rose ¼ to 52 and Baltimore & Ohio 5s were up fractionally at 94½. Warner Brothers Pictures 6s rose fractionally to 57. Certainteed Products 5½s jumped about 4 points to 44¾.

Liberty fourth 4¼s led the activity in the U. S. war bond group and sold at 103.25. Treasury 4s sold at 107.25 and 3¼s of '28-'43 at 101.14. In the foreign group, Medellin 6½s moved up at 62 and Peruvian 6s of '60 sold up ⅜ at 31.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for March 21.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	6½	7¼
Corporate Trust Shares	6	6½
Diversified Trustee Shares B	15¼	16
Diversified Trustee Shares C	6¼	6¾
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	5⅜	5⅞
Incorporated Investors	39⅝	42⅛
Incorporated Invest. Equities	11½	12½
National Industries Shares A	....	7
No. American Trust Shares	6	6½
Sup.-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	7½	7⅝
Do., B	12¾	13¼
Do., C	11¾	11¾
Do., D	11¾	11¾

Total Sales, New York Stock Exchange.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,300,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $6,281,000.

New York Cotton Futures Open.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

COTTON FUTURES—Were steady at the opening today with March at $10.82, up 4; May $10.86, up 6; July $11.21, up 7; October $11.53, up 6; December $11.75, up 6; January $11.83, up 7.

Liberty Bond Opening.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK March 21.

Opening price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty fourth 4¼s, 103.25; treasury 4s, 107.25 and 3⅛s of June 1943, 101.14.

Duluth Flax.
By International News Service.

DULUTH, March 21.

FLAX CLOSE—May, $1.59½; July, $1.59 bid; track, $1.56½@1.59½.

New York Dairy and Eggs.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

BUTTER—Market firm. Salted and unsalted Creamery higher scoring 30@32½c creamery extras 29½@31½c; creamery firsts 27@28½c; state dairy tube blank; denovoted extras 25@25½c; ladies, fresh, extras 23½@24c.

CHEESE — Market dull. State—whole milk flats—specials 17c, average run blank; lower grades blank; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 16@20c; rest blank.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby white extras, closely selected 25@26½c; nearby [illegible] 23c fresh gathered extras 21@22½c; fresh firsts 20@21½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 27½@29c; extras firsts 26@26½c; firsts 23@24c; medium [illegible]

CREAM—The wholesale price is 40 to 100 pounds 3 per cent milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

DRESSED POULTRY—Market irregular. Broilers 30@36c; chickens 19@30c; fowls 14@26c; turkeys 25@43c; ducks 23@24c; geese blank.

LIVE POULTRY—Market easy. Broilers 32@37c; chickens 19@30c; fowls 21@24c; turkeys 28@40c; roosters 14@16c; ducks, 15@26c; geese 11@15c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 21

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT — No 2 hard, 61c; No. 3 hard, 59c; No. 4 hard 57c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 44c; No. 3 yellow, 43c.

Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	88.5	102.2	101.2	97.3
Previous day	88.6	102.1	101.0	97.2
Week ago	87.6	102.2	100.7	96.8
Month ago	89.6	104.7	100.1	98.2
Year ago	94.2	107.2	99.7	100.4
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1931 high	90.4	106.7	101.2	98.7
1930 low	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
1931 low	86.8	101.8	98.4	96.2

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	10
Air Reduction	99
Alis Chalmers	38¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	157½
A. M. Byers	57
Amerada Corp	21½
American Beet Sugar	4
American Brake Shoe	35½
American Can	126⅛
American Car & Fdry.	34⅛
American Rolling Mills	32⅝
American & Foreign Power	46⅝
American Ice	28⅝
American Intl	21⅜
American Locomotive	26
American Power & Light	59⅛
American Radiator	20¾
American Republics	11
American Safety Razor	58½
American Smelt & Ref	52½
American Steel Fdry	29
American Sugar Ref	57¼
American Tel & Tel	156½
American Tobacco	117½
American Water Works	73¾
Auburn Auto	214½
Anaconda Copper	37⅜
Armour A	5
Armour B	1⅞
Asso Dry Goods	28⅝
Atch Top & Sn F R R	138¾
Aviation Corporation	5
Baldwin Locomotive	27
Baltimore & Ohio R R	74
Bangor-Aroostock	60¼
Barnsdall Corp A	12
Beatrice Creamery	77¾
Bethlehem Steel	63⅜
Briggs Mfg Co	22
Bordens	75¾
Borg Warner	29½
Bucy Erie pfd	32⅝
Bush Terminal	27¼
Burroughs Add	28¼
California Packing	44⅝
Canada Dry	37¾
Canadian Pac R R	42⅝
Case Threshing	116½
Cerro de Pasco	27
Commonwealth Southern	11⅜
Ches & Ohio R R	41¼
Chicago Great Western pfd	25
Caterpillar Tractor	46
Chrysler Motors	24¼
Coca Cola	160
Cons Shares	9¾
Colo Fuel & Iron	26
Columbia Gas	44
Com Solvents	20
Congoleum	10½
Consolidated Gas	107⅛
Cont Can	59⅜
Cont Insurance	48⅝
Cont Motors	4⅛
Cont Oil	9⅜
Corn Products	85
Crucible Steel	48⅝
Cudahy Packing Co	48½
Curtiss Wright	5⅛
Del & Hudson	140
Drug Inc	77¾
Du Pont de Nemours	105⅝
Eastman Kodak	168¾
Elec Auto Lite	75½
Electric Power & Light	58½
Eng Pub Service	48
Fidelity Phoenix	52¾
Fisk Rubber	7⅝
Fairbanks Morse	24
Fox Film A	36½
Freeport Texas	41
Gen Amer Tank Car	70
General Asphalt	40½
General Cigar	43⅞
Granite City Steel	27⅜
General Electric	52⅞
General Foods	54¾
General Motors	47¼
Gillette	31⅞
Gildden	13½
Gold Dust	41¾
Goodyear Tire	49½
Graham-Paige	4½
Grant Dept	35¾
Grigsby Grun	5⅜
Great Northern Ry	62⅛
Hahn Dept	8⅜
Houston Oil	57
Hudson Motors	23⅛
Hupp Motors	12
Ill Central R R	74¾
Indian Ref Co	4
Industrial Rayon	82¼
Int Comb Engine	3¼
Int Harvester	57⅞
Int Match pfd	72
Int Nickel	19½
Int Tel & Tel	27
Johns-Manville	78
Kelly-Springfield	3⅛
Kelvinator	14¾
Kennecott Copper	28⅞
Kolster Radio	1½
Kresge S S	27⅜
Kroger Stores	33
Krueger Toll	26⅞
Loews	59¾
Lambert Company	86¾
Loose Wiles	54½
Lorillard	18⅜
Liquid Carbonic	44¾
Mack Truck	40½
Magma Copper	22
McKeesport	90⅜
Mexican Seaboard Oil	18½
Mid-Cont Pete	12½
Motor Wheel	26½
Mo Kan & Tex	20¾
Mo Pac R R pfd	94¼
Montgomery Ward	22
Mullins Mfg	29½
Murray Corp	18
Nash Motors	39⅞
National Biscuit	81½
Nat Cash Register	29⅞
Natl Dairy Prod	49½
Natl Power & Light	42¼
N A Aviation	9¾
N Y Cent R R	111⅜
N Y N H & Hart R R	88¼
Norfolk & Western	197
North American Co	67
Northern Pacific R R	52⅝
Packard	10
Pacific Gas	53¾
Pan-American B	35
Paramount	45⅝
Parmelee Transf	3⅞
Pathe	2¼
J C Penney	37½
Penn R R	58⅞
Phillips Pete	12⅞
Pete Corp	3⅜
Procter Gamble	69⅜
Public Service of N J	92¼
Pullman	51¾
Pure Oil	9¼
Republic Steel	22¾
Radio	26
Radio K O	24
Remington Rand	15¼
Reo Motors	8¾
Reynolds Metals	18½
Richfield Oil	4⅝
Rio Grande Oil	7¼
R J Reynolds	52
Rock Island	58¾
Royal Dutch	50¼
Skaggs Safeway	61½
Saint Paul	7
Saint Paul pfd	11¾
Schulte Stores	10
Sears-Roebuck	60⅛
Stand Brands	20⅛
Shell Union Oil	7¾
Shubert Theater	3½
Simmons Bed	18½
Sinclair	13
Skelly Oil	9⅛
Southern Pacific	100
Standard Oil Kansas	15½
Standard Gas	8⅝
Sperks-Withington	12⅝
S O California	45¾
S O New Jersey	45¾
S O New York	22⅝
Stewart Warner	20⅝
Studebaker	25½
Texas Co	30¼
Texas Gulf	58¾
Trans-America	14¾
Texas Pac Land	14¾
Tidewater Oil	7
Timken Roller	57
Tobacco Products	3¼
Union Carbide	68¼
Union Pacific	188½
United Air	20¾
United Gas & Imp	36⅛
U S Foundries	36⅛
U S Alcohol	34¾
U S Rubber	58¾
U S Steel	19⅞
United Corp	145¼
Vanadium	30
Wabash R R	71
Waldorf System	17¼
Warner Bros Pictures	2⅜
Western Maryland	13½
Western Union	167⅜
Westinghouse Electric	135¼
Worthington Pump	91
Willys-Overland	9¾
Woolworth	7¾
Yellow Truck	64½

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Products	22
Beatrice Creamery	79½
Bendix	23½
Borg Warner	29¾
Central Pub Service A	19½
Contl Chicago Corp	9
Cord Motors	10⅜
Cities Service	20⅜
Electric Household	26⅝
Grigsby Grunow	5½
Majestic Household Util	5¾
National Standard	33
Novlitt Spark	46½
Northwest Bancorp	32½
Pnies Winterfront	18
Swift & Co	29½
Swift Intl	38½
Unit Corp	61¾
U S Gypsum	43
Utah Radio	3⅝
Zenith Radio	4¼
United Gas	10½

New York Cotton Futures Close.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

COTTON FUTURES—Were firm at the close today with March at $10.89, up 11; May at $11.08, up 11; July at $11.26, up 12; October at $11.57, up 6; December at $11.70, up 11; and January at $11.89, up 13.

Prices on Grain Mixed at Close

Wheat Finishes ⅛c Up To ⅛c Off; Corn ¼ To ⅜c Lower.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 21

Trade in grains was light during the abbreviated session today. Prices were mixed at the close.

Wheat was ⅛c higher to ⅛c lower; corn ¼ to ⅜c off and oats ⅜ to ¼c up. Rye was ⅛c off.

Wheat covered a narrow range early with a dull, cautious trade. The run over overnight news was featureless. The Liverpool market closed ¼ to ½d higher, or slightly easier than expected. Winnipeg was ¼c lower. A fair export demand was reported for Canadian wheat overnight, but no figures were given out.

The weather map showed further rains west and southwest, and scattered precipitation in the northwest.

Corn was steady with trade light and mainly of local character, country offerings are moderate. Shipping outlet was rather small. Unsettled weather was reported over the belt.

Oats and rye were moved by action in other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 93; corn 96 and oats 12.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 21

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old				79⅝a	79½
New	79½	79⅝	79½	79⅝	79@b
May old	81¾	81¾	81⅝	81⅝	81¾-81⅝
New	82⅞	83	82¾	82⅞	82¾-82⅞
July	62¾	62⅝	61⅝	62⅛	62¾
	62⅜			62⅛	62⅝
Sep	62⅝	62½	62⅛	62¼	62⅜-(2⅜a
Corn					
Mch. old	62			62	62¾b
New					62½
May old	64⅛	64½	64	65⅛	64⅝-64
				64	64½
New	65⅛	65½	65	65	65⅝a
Sep	66¾	66¾-	66⅜	66½	66¾-66¾a
				66⅜	
Sep	66¾	66⅞	66⅜	66½	66¾
				66⅝	
Oats					
Mch. old				31a	30¾
May old	32⅜	32½	32⅜	32½	32¼b
	32⅝			32⅝	
New	32¾	32¾	32⅜	32⅞b	32¾
July	32¾	32¾	32⅜	32¾	32⅜b
Sep	33⅛	33⅛	33	33	32⅞b
Rye					
May old	39⅞	40	39¾	39¾	39¾a
New	40¾			40¾	40⅝a
July					41⅞a
Sep				42¼a	
Lard					
May	907			907	905-
July	922	922-	922	922	920-b
Sep	937	940	937	940a	937

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	73	73	73	73	73
July	55¾	55¾	55½	55⅝	55⅞
Sep		56½	56⅝	56⅝	56½
Corn					
May	59¼	59¼	59	59⅛	59⅝
July		61	60⅞	61	61¼
Sep		61	60¾	60	

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 21

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	64	52
Corn	97	104
Oats	12	35
OMAHA—		
Wheat	81	120
Corn	74	76
Oats	6	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	94	119
Corn	77	103
Oats	8	19

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, March 21.

WHEAT—Steady to ½c higher; No. 1 red, 81c; No. 2 red, 80c; No. 1 hard, 78¾c.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower; No. 3 mixed, 58½c; No. 4 mixed, 57½c; No. 2 yellow, 61½c; No. 3 yellow, 59@61c; No. 4 yellow, 58½c; No. 2 white, 63c; No. 3 white, 60@61¾c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower; No. 1 white, 34c; No. 2 white, 34c; No. 3 white, 33½c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 21.

BARLEY—42@44c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79¼c; No. 2 hard, 79c; No. 1 northern spring, 79¼@79½c; No. 1 mixed, 78½c; No. 2 mixed, 78c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 62½c; No. 3 mixed, 60¼@61¼c; No. 2 yellow, 63¼c; No. 3 yellow, 60¼@62c; No. 2 white, 63¾c; No. 3 white, 61½@62c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 32½@32¾c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, March 21.

WHEAT—Unchanged; No. 1 hard, 71½c; No. 2 hard, 70¼c; No. 3 hard, 69c; No. 4 hard, 69@69½c; No. 5 hard, 59½c; sample grade hard, 55c; smutty grades: No. 2 hard, 68c; No. 3 hard, 65½@68c; No. 4 hard, 63½c; No. 5 hard, 59c; sample grade hard, 55c; No. 3 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed durum, 62c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 3 white, 52c; No. 4 white, 52c; No. 2 yellow, 53½c; No. 3 yellow, 51½@52½c; No. 4 yellow, 50c; No. 5 yellow, 48½c; No. 3 mixed, 51c; No. 4 mixed, 48½@50c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 4 white, 29½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, March 21.

WHEAT—¼@½c higher; No. 1 hard, 71¼c; No. 2 hard, 70¾@71c; No. 3 hard, 70@70½c; No. 4 hard, 69½@70c; No. 5 hard, 65@66½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 69½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 69@70c; No. 5 yellow hard, 65½c; No. 2 red, 73c; No. 1 mixed, 70¾c; No. 2 mixed, 70½c.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white, 56½@57½c; No. 3 white, 53½@55½c; No. 4 white, 52¾@53c; No. 2 yellow, 56½c; No. 3 yellow, 53½@55½c; No. 4 yellow, 52½c; No. 3 mixed, 1@52½c; No. 4 mixed, 50½@52c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 33½c.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 21.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,863 tubs. Creamery extras and stadnards, 29c; extra firsts, 28@28½c; firsts, 26½@27½c; packing stock, 15@16c; specials, 29½@30c.

EGGS—Receipts, 22,808 cases. Graded firsts, 19c; extra firsts, 20c; ordinary firsts, 17½c; dirties, 16c; checks, 15½c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 14½c; young Americas, 15¼@15¾c; daisies, 15@15¼c; double daisies, 14¾@15c; longhorns, 15¼@15¾c; brick, fancy, 14c; prints, 15½@15¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 25c; old, 18@22c; hens, 5 lbs. and over, 21c; leghorn hens, 20c; spring chickens, 26c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 23c; geese, 18c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 94 cars. On track, 185. U. S. shipments, 1,171. Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.60@1.90; mostly $1.70@1.75; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, $1.80@1.90.

Denver Livestock.
International News Service.

DENVER, March 21

CATTLE — Receipts 50 head; market steady. Beef steers $6@8.50; cows and heifers $4@7.50; calves $6@10.50; bulls $3@4.50; feeders and stockers $4@7.50.

HOGS — Receipts 100 head; market steady. Top $7.40; bulk of sales $7@7.40; packing sows $5.50@6.25; pigs $6.50@7.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,900 head; market steady. Fat lambs $7@8.65; feeder lambs $7@7.75; fat lambs $3@4.75.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totaled 14,400,000 shares. Bonds sales amounted to $56,091,000.

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 3,162,800 shares. Bond sales amounted to $24,796,000.

Liberty Bond Close.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21.

Closing price quotations for government bonds today were: Liberty fourth 4¼s, 103.25; treasury 4s, 107.25, 3⅛s of '47, 101.31, 3⅛s of June, 1943, 101.14 and 3⅛s of March, 1943, 101.15.

Minneapolis Flax.
By International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21.

FLAX CLOSE—May, $1.57½ bid; July $1.58¼ bid. Track and arrival, $1.55½@1.59½.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Armour & Co., Ill. A	3
Elec Bond & Share	58½
Standard of Indiana	32¼
William Wrigley, Jr	78¾
North Amer Trust Shares	6¾
Studebaker Mall Order	25

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
American Cyanamid B	10⅝
Arkansas Natural Gas	6⅛
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6
Camco	¼
Canadian Marconi	3⅜
Cities Service	20⅜
Crocker-Wheeler	13¾
DeForrest Radio	5⅞
Durant Motors	2⅜
Elec Bond & Share	58½
Ford of England	18⅝
General Baking	21½
General Baking pfd	35
Goldman Sachs	10⅜
Gulf Oil	66½
Humble Oil	56
Internat'l Utilities B	10
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	9⅜
Newmont Mining	53
Niagara Hudson Power	14¾
Penroad	7
Salt Creek Producers	6⅜
Stand Oil of Indiana	32⅛
Stand Oil of Kentucky	22¼
Stand Oil of Ohio	51
Stutz Motors	27⅜
Trans Air Transp	7
United Power & Light	32¾
United Verde	12¾
Vacuum Oil	55⅜
Noranda	26
Tech Used Gold	7⅜

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi	11⅜
American Metals	21½
Armour & Co Del Pfd	58⅛
Armour & Co Ill Pfd	26¼
Atlantic Gulf	36
Bendix	23⅜
Chesapeake Corp	45⅛
Cluett-Peabody	32
Columbia Graphaphone	13
Continental Baking	25
Eaton Axle	21⅜
Elec Storage Battery	65⅛
Endicott-Johnson	37
Gardiner Motofs	1¾
General Railway Signal	77¾
Gulf States Steel	34⅛
Inspiration Copper	10⅛
Jewel Tea	54
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	26½
K C Southern	40
Lehigh Valley R R	52½
Lehn & Fink	34¼
Ohio Oil	14⅞
Products & Refining	3⅝
Savage A	18½
Seaboard Air Line	2¾
Simms Petroleum	7⅝
Southern R R	52⅝
Stone & Webster	53⅜
St. Louis Southwestern	23
United Cigars	6⅞
United Drug	77⅝
U S Pipe & Fdy	34¾
U S Power & Light	29⅞
Virginia Carolina Chem	2⅜
Ward Baking A	26
Ward Baking B	6⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	34¾
White Motors	21½
Wilson & Co	3
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	75½

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., March 21

Eggs, fresh	17c
Hens, heavy	18c
Hens, light	16c
Hens, Leghorns	14c
Springs, Leghorn	10c
Stags	14c
Roosters, old	9c
Ducks	13c
Geese	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	24c
Pigeon, doz.	60c

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 21

Churning cream	30c
Sweet cream	30c

New York Metal.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

COPPER—Buying of copper was quiet today on both foreign and domestic account with custom smelters supplying the market at 10 cents a pound and producers holding at 10¼ cents delivered to the end of June. Coppers for foreign delivery was at 10.55 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4 cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4.50 cents a pound New York, and 4.25 cents a pound St. Louis.

TIN—Was dull today with spot tin quoted at 27.20 and futures from 27.20 to 28.70.

New York Wool.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

WOOL—Market steady. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 22@29c; domestic pulled scoured basis 40@62c; domestic territory clean basis 42@65c.

New York Hides.
Internationel News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

HIDES—Market firm. Native steers 10; branded steers 10.

New York Coffee.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

COFFEE—Market dull; option opened unchanged to 1 point decline. Rio No. 7 on spot 5¾.

New York Molasses.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

MOLASSES — (New Orleans)—Market fairly active. Prime to extra fancy 32@60c; black strap 14 bbls., 7 tank.

New York Sugar.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market weak. Cuban 3.20 duty paid, blank; Porto Ricos, 3.20.

REFINED SUGAR—Market weaker. Fine granulated, 4.35.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market quiet and steady. Nearby white, $2.50@3.85; Bermudas, $7@9; Southerns, $3.50@8.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Jersey basket, 75c@$3.50; Southern basket, $1.75@2.25.

New York Beans.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

BEANS—Market dull; marrow choice $4.75@6; pea choice $5; red kidney choice $9.25@9.50.

Stock Market Averages.
(Copyright 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1026 average equals 100.)
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	137.1	98.8	201.8	142.1
Previous day	138.6	98.8	203.6	243.4
Week ago	133.6	96.8	196.5	138.9
Month ago	138.4	105.9	254.8	192.9
Year ago	189.5	138.3	254.8	192.9
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1931 high	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
1931 low	118.6	94.9	159.3	122.8

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

PETROLEUM — Market easy. Crude Pennsylvania, $1.45@2.15.

New York Turpentine.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 55@56.

ROSIN—Market firm. Common 4.80.

New Orleans Cotton.
By International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.

Opening and closing prices of the New Orleans cotton exchange today were:

	Open	Close
March	10.81	10.85
May	10.97	10.98
July	11.23	11.25
October	11.52	11.56
December	11.72	11.77

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 21.

The range of prices of the New York cotton exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	10.82	10.89	10.82	10.89
May	10.96	11.02	10.94	11.01
July	11.21	11.27	11.18	11.26
October	11.53	11.58	11.05	11.57
December	11.75	11.80	11.72	11.80
January	11.83	11.89	11.80	11.89

Hog Market at Omaha Is Firm

Prices are Steady to 10 Cents Higher, With Top of $7.65.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, March 21

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 4,500 head; including 180 direct; steady to 10c higher; top $7.65 on sorted 170@190 lb lihgts; bulk 170@230 lb weights $7.40@7.60; 230@260 lb butchers $7.25@7.40; 260@320 lb averages $7.25; packing sows $6.15@6.35; average cost Friday $7.09, weight 271 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven; weighty steers and medium weights 25@50c lower; yearlings and light steers steady to 25c lower; she stock steady to 25c lower; heavy heifers off most; medium vealers steers; heavy bulls feeders weak to 25c lower; bulks for the $4@4.25; vaelers $1 lower; stockers and week feeder steers and yearlings $7@8.75; weighty steers $9.25; heifers $6.25@7.75; few loads $8@8.25; beef cows $3.25@5.50; choice lots $5.75@6.50; cutter grades $3@3.75; medium bulls $3.75@4.25; heavy beef bulls $3.50@4; practical top vealers $7.50; choice lots $8@8.25; stockers and feeder steers $6.75@8

GREATER LINCOLN EXPOSITION SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE MODELS TO BE SHOWN

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

EXPOSITION AND AUTO PARADE TO BE OPEN MONDAY

Best Entertainment of Event's History Scheduled.

COLISEUM TO BE SHOW SCENE

Crowd of Nearly 35,000 Expected to Attend During Week.

Doors of the University of Nebraska coliseum swing open at 7:30 sharp Monday night, on what Lincoln American Legion men confidently proclaim the best Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show they have ever held in the city. The fifth annual event of its kind, the affair will be open to the public from 7:30 to 11 o'clock every night next week, up to and including Saturday evening.

The nightly entertainment program is the largest and best in Lincoln exposition experience, according to H. Leslie Smith, chairman in charge of the feature arrangements. Victor E. Maul and his famous balalaika orchestra will play Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act, will be a nightly feature, as will also be a special six-piece orchestra, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, the Lincon Jubilee singers will entertain with negro spirituals.

Six Bands to Play.

Besides the regular exposition orchestra, six bands will contribute to the musical atmosphere, including the Lincoln high school, Burlington, Postoffice, Jerry Kochi's Bohemian, DeMolay and Seward high school organizations. The latter is being presented through the courtesy of the Seward chamber of commerce.

The Greater Lincoln show started in a modest way five years ago. The next year the auto show became an associated feature. Spelling the progress of the times, the 1931 exposition adds a touch of aviation, with a $400 exhibit of the Boeing company showing the air mail system and its facilities.

Expect 35,000 Aattendance.

Between 25,000 and 35,000 persons are expected to pass through the coliseum gates during the show. Admission is 10 cents. The proceeds are used to carry on the activities of the local American Legion post, mostly welfare work for former buddies.

One of the innovations this year is the staging of most of the entertainment on the main floor. In previous years, when the stage was used exclusively, it was found difficult for all of those present to hear the music.

All of the booth space has been taken already, according to Herman Jobst, committee chairman. Besides the commercial exhibits, the city park department will display some of its zoo residents from Antelope park, and the schools will show some of their work. Refreshments will be served from the "Legion Canteen."

The exhibitors are:

Swift Lumber & Fuel Co., Smith Baking Co., Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., Lincoln Cleaners Ass'n, Moodie Tile & Marble, Sears & Roebuck, McKelvie Publishing Co., Rudge & Guenzel, Parkhurst Electric, R. S. Proudfit, Wendelin Baking Co., Eastman Kodak, Hardy's, Shogo-Lithia Bottling Works, Bankers Life Insurance Co., Gulfport Creosote Co., Chamberlain Weather Strip Co., Paramount Oil Burner Co., Earl Coryell Co., Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., Crete Mills, DuTeau Chevrolet Co., Johnson & Strom, Durant Agencies, O'Shea Motor, Rogers Motor, Lord Auto Co. Graham Paige, Markel-Hudson & Essex, Nash-F. A. Roehl, White Motors Oakland & Pontiac, Lincoln Motor Co. Oldsmobile, DeBrown Auto Sales - Studebaker, King Motor-Willys Knight & Whippet, Miller & Paine, Wentz Oil Co., Boeing Air Transport Co., Easy Washers, Corn Belt Life Insurance Co., Union Coal Co., Western Brick & Supply, First National Bank & Trust Co. Reimers-Kaufman Co., Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Daily Program at Exposition

MONDAY.
Lincoln high school band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Victor E. Maul and balalaika orchestra.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

TUESDAY.
DeMolay band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Jubilee Singers.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Balalaika orchestra.
Exposition Six orchestra.

WEDNESDAY.
Seward high school band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Jubilee Singers.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

THURSDAY.
Lincoln Postoffice band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Balalaika orchestra.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

FRIDAY.
Burlington band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Jerry Kochi and his Bohemian band of Wilber.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

SATURDAY.
Postoffice band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Jubilee Singers.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

Seek Nebraska Man To Head Orthopedic

A Nebraska man will be named as superintendent of the state orthopedic hospital if possible, members of the state board of control announced Saturday in discussing plans to find a successor for Dr. J. J. Gerkins, who left the institution

(Continued on Page Two.)

Legion Committee Chairmen Who Planned Greater Lincoln Exposition

FRED PUTNEY. | TREV. E. GILLASPIE. | FRED STRASSER. | RICHARD V. KOUPAL. | JOHN L. POLK. | HERMAN JOBST. | H. LESLIE SMITH.

The Greater Lincoln Exposition and auto show which opens its week run Monday night at the coliseum will owe its success to the seven committee chairmen pictured above and their assistants of the Lincoln post No. 3 of the American Legion. Fred Putney is general chairman, but due to illness, the major part of the supervisory work was carried out by Trev Gillaspie. Finance arrangements have been in charge of Fred Strasser. Municipal Judge John L. Polk assumed supervision over all of the great amount of electrical work necessary for the show. Booth sales were sponsored by a committee composed of Herman Jobst, chairman, John E. Curtiss, Elmer LaFollette and Ed Westervelt. The entertainment program was planned by H. Leslie Smith, aided by Jimmy Wiley. In addition, to the chairmen pictured above, are R. L. Butterbaugh, publicity and advertising, and Edgar Boschult, house arrangements. Serving with Mr. Butterbaugh on the publicity committee are Russell Mason, Clarence Becker and C. W. Motter. The post commander, Harry Ball, has also been an important factor in the staging of the great annual event.

Lincoln Burlington Employes Band Plays at Exposition

One of the many entertainment features planned by the Lincoln American Legion for its fifth annual Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show will be the official Burlington Lines West band. The organization, which started only a few years ago as an informal band of Lincoln employes of the railroad, has since grown so in quality and numbers that the railroad has designated it the official band of its lines west system. A. Naruszwicz is director of the thirty-five piece musical group.

TRANSFER FIFTY EMPLOYES HERE

Staff of U. S. Veterans Bureau Begins Work in Lincoln April 18.

Doctors, medical advisers, clerks, stenographers and administrators are included in the fifty employes of the U. S. Veterans region bureau to be transferred from Omaha to Lincoln April 18.

Among the doctors and medical advisers are: Dr. J. I. Fitzsimmons, Dr. E. Korol, Dr. M. L. Minthorn and Dr. F. W. Scott Other people who will be employed by the veterans bureau who now hold administrative and clerical positions at the Omaha offices include: John F. Allsman, Margaret C. Anderson, Goldie Bachman, Bess I. Bateman.

Charles G. Beck, director, Genevieve Carey, Leo J. Christensen, Susie Coreman, Sara Durnin, Florence L. Dworak, David D. Elliott, S. S. Faires, Iva D. Frady, John T. Gehm, Florence M. Gran, V. E. Hermansen, Lucile F. Horak, Glenn M. Hosterman, Clement A. Janda, Waunetta D. Jobe, Willis B. Jobe.

Phyllis Johnson, Elmer A. Jones, Magdalene M. Jordan, L. E. Keese, Beryl Lehr, Gertrude Leonard, Linda Lidquist, Rose T. McNamara, Irlene C. Marlatt Ruth R. Merritt, Audrey Minor, Elizabeth Mohler, Kathleen R. Mullin, Eric D. Naslund, Mabel P. Nicklin.

Adolph W. Nielson, Madeline C. Perina, Ella Rahn, George N. Rasmussen, Sophia F. Rasmussen, Iona M. Roberson, Philip Studney, F. H. Wagener, Esther H. Wilson and Bertha Winter.

125 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS PASSED

Four Added to Present Accredited List By Association.

Accreditment of 125 Nebraska high schools was effected last week by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, meeting in an annual convention at Chicago, according to word received from A. A. Reed, university examiner and director of the University of Nebraska extension division. Four new schools, Plainview, Waverly, Wood River, and Wayne Teachers College high school, were added to the association's list and none of this state's schools was dropped.

Mr. Reed, who is serving his twenty-fifth year as representative of the University of Nebraska in the association, reports that the convention is marked by a good attendance and that he is gratified to have Nebraska's high schools reaccepted in good standing.

Certain definite standards of qualification are maintained by the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Philippine Island Sponges and Woods Presented Museum

Donation of the Dr. W. L. Curtis Philippine islands collection to the University of Nebraska museum is announced today by Dr. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology and keeper of the museum.

The collection was given to the university by Miss Martha Curtis, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is connected with the Kent Scientific museum. It was secured by Dr. Curtis, her father, in the Philippine islands during the years 1905-1907.

A number of venus flower baskets, a form of sponges which as preserved specimens resembled spun glass lace, are outstanding features of the collection. They are a foot in diameter and are pure white.

Twenty-four samples of various woods found on the islands, trimmed and labeled in uniform style with both popular and scientific names, the rostrum of a large sawfish, and the enormous tail of a stringaree are other specimens in the collection.

The tail, five feet long, is particularly interesting because of the six-inch serrated spine on the end of it which the stringaree uses as a weapon of defense when attacked. The stringaree, found in the south seas and near the Philippines, is dreaded by bathers and shore fishermen because of the dangerous wound which it can inflict by jabbing the spine into any intruder.

DeMolay Band One of Exposition Treats

One of the many musical treats being provided by the American Legion for its annual Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show will be the band of the Lincoln DeMolay chapter. It will play from the floor of the exposition from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Jubilee Singers to Sing Spirituals

The Lincoln Jubilee Singers, whose colorful spirituals have won them a wide following in various parts of the country, will be one of the musical features of the exposition this week. From left to right, they are Pearl Chrisman, Ray Holcomb, Blanche Johnson, Dorothy Dean and James Wadkins.

IT'S ALL THIS WEEK!

Lincoln on Display

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

ENTERTAINING — *and* — EDUCATIONAL

Displays:

Latest Automobile Models— Electric Refrigerators— Modern Home Appliances—
Food— Furniture— Awnings— Gas - Oil - Coal Furnaces

Program:

MONDAY.
Lincoln High School Band, 7:30 to 8:30.
Victor E. Maul and Balalaika orchestra.
Stary and Stary, comedy bicycle act.
Exposition Six orchestra.

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Exposition Six orchestra.

EVERY NIGHT 7 to 11 — ADMISSION 10 Cents

Latest in Motoring Science Graces Automobile Salon at Greater Lincoln Exposition

MARATHON IDEA PROVES SUCCESS

Head of Dodge Brothers Claims Plan Gaining Momentum.

The Dodge mileage marathon has become a motoring institution according to K. T. Keller, president of the Dodge Brothers corporation.

"The magnitude of a project oftentimes is apparent only after it is well under way," he declares. "Nothing in recent years has so clearly demonstrated this fact as the Dodge mileage marathon, which started July 1, 1930. It was conceived as a demonstration of the dependability of our product. We wished to convey a dependability consciousness to ourselves first, then to Dodge dealers and owners, and finally to the public. We thought of the mileage marathon as a gigantic road test. By sterling performance of more than 72,000 miles in 36 weeks, these ends have been satisfied—despite the fact that the marathon is just bmeginning. But the mileage marathon has become an institution.

"Celebrated leaders in every walk of life, governors, mayors—the president of the United States himself—have received either the car or the man under whose supervision the run is being made, Ray Priest, official observer of the A. A. A. contest board."

Sick Nebraska Man To Head Orthopedic

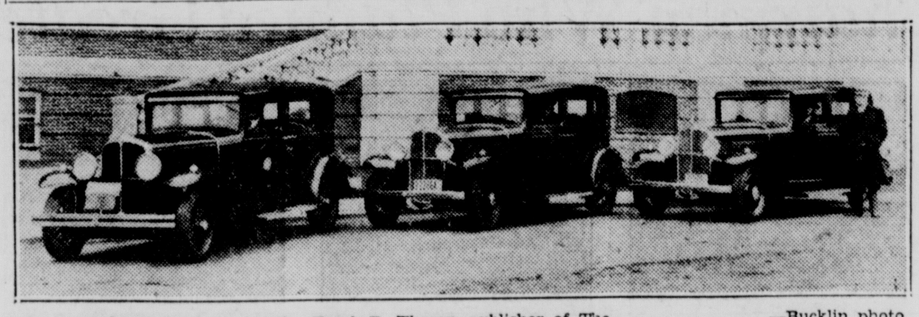
(Continued from Page One.)

after failing to pass the state basic science board examinations.

It will have to be a surgeon willing to devote full time to the hospital, however, members of the control board announced. This makes it exceedingly difficult to secure a competent man, E. T. Westervelt said, on the small salary paid the superintendent.

All members of the board indicated they felt it would be better to go out-state for a competent superintendent if a satisfactory applicant cannot be found within Nebraska.

Oakland-Pontiac Open Business Revival Campaign



The local Oakland-Pontiac "business revival demonstration campaign" was opened Saturday when the first passenger demonstration cars were driven away from the showroom of the White Motors Co., 1832 O street.

The first demonstration passengers were Floyd Woolley, custodian officer at the Veterans hospital, who is shown in the first car above; and Frank D. Throop, publisher of The Lincoln Star, at the wheel of the second machine. In the third car is Al Ashworth and standing beside it is W. A. Dailey, both of the White Motors Co. The picture was taken in front of the Veterans hospital. The first and third cars are Oaklands and the middle one is a Pontiac.

The demonstration campaign started at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue for sixteen days. Everyone is invited to call on the company for a demonstration.

"The local campaign," according to Mr. Dailey "is part of a national effort by the entire sales organization of the Oakland Motor Car Co. to impress upon thousands of 'deferring buyers' the dollar and cent economy of trading in their old and obsolete automobiles upon new cars."

—Bucklin photo.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Even if the spark plugs do not need to be replaced after 10,000 miles of driving it is well to see if they need cleaning and gap adjustment.

When a noise in the car makes its presence felt the owner or operator should find its cause and have its remedy effected.

Keeping the rear window clean makes the mirror that much more effective in knowing what is going on in the rear of the car.

125 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS PASSED

(Continued from Page One.)

North Central association and it is a mark of distinction for a high school to be recognized by that group. Reports on the condition of high schools in this state are compiled by an arrangement with the state department of public instruction which the university committee on accredited schools maintains.

OLDSMOBILE IN WAR ON NOISE

Most Annoying Sounds Buried in Rubber Caskets.

There is much to be heard at the automobile show, but there is one feature that the public has to leave the display to actually find out all about it. That feature is the extreme quietness which has been built into the new Oldsmobile and which requires a demonstration to fully appreciate.

Noise, according to Oldsmobile engineers, is relative. If the loudest—and most apparent—noise made by an automobile is eliminated, they say, the next loudest sound commands attention. Thus when the operation of an engine is quieted, a hitherto unheard body noise will likely be noticed. Thus the battle has continued during recent years since the quiet operation of an automobile has become a desired feature.

This year, however, the Oldsmobile engineers believe they have corralled most of the sounds and buried them in rubber caskets. This has been accomplished by seeking out every noise—sometimes using a stethoscope—locating its cause and then finding a cure.

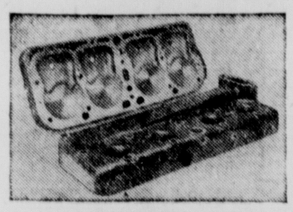
The hiss and roar of air rushing into the carburetor has been quieted by means of a combined air cleaner and silencer. A torsional vibration damper mounted on the crankshaft has taken out a potential source of engine noise. Even the fan has been redesigned to supply air in a noiseless manner.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Door windows are rarely broken if the glass is all the way up or all the way down when the door is slammed. It is only when the window is half-way up or down that a breakage can be expected.

Remember to clean the strainer in the vacuum tank when cleaning the carburetor strainer.

FORD PERFORMANCE Greatly Increased *by New High Compression Head*



Nothing will pass you up with a new Winfield High Compression Head on your Ford. It will give you the fastest accelerating stock car on the road. You'll run up hills like they weren't there. In traffic, your car will be so fast that the other fellow can't even stay close. And there's a lot more speed in the car if you want it. On long trips you'll be surprised at the remarkable saving in gas. It's easy to start... quiet and smooth.

This Head together with the Winfield downdraft carburetor gives a Ford everything you can possibly want... the performance is wonderful. It makes driving a pleasure. By all means see it. *Complete with downdraft carburetor $75.00.*

PARKHURST AUTO ELEC. CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
B6759. 1637 P St.
WINFIELD FORD HEAD

Why?

ARE SO MANY BUYERS PREFERRING THE NEW

GRAHAM

SIXES AND EIGHTS

Synchro-Silent Four-Speed Transmission—Safety Plate Glass Throughout—Quality Improvements—Lower Prices—and 50 other reasons—Let us show you

Prices, at the factory, **$845** up for the Sixes; **$1155** up for the Eights.

Lord Auto Company

17th and O Streets. Phone B4359.

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and America's beloved poet, Edgar A. Guest—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over the Columbia Chain, KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

See Us at The Coliseum, March 23 to 28. (131-2)

Do YOU ask yourself..

"WILL IT START?"

Why not take advantage of our complete Willard inspection service and *know* your battery's condition at all times? There's no charge for this service on any make of battery.

Western Storage Battery Company
Phone B-3391
17th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willard
STORAGE BATTERIES

CHAS. ZINK GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Specializing on
Model A Ford, Whippet, Pontiac and Chevrolet
E. Carl Dolansky, Service Dept.
Charles Zink, Prop.
319 So. 11th St. Phone B2373.

WITH

Firestone

TIRES and TUBES

WE GIVE YOU

More Size
More Weight
More Thickness
More Plies at Tread
More Rubber Volume

WINNING THE FAVOR OF EVERYONE

Firestone

Batteries — Brake Lining

"Invite Us to Your Next Blowout"

DEE EICHE

FIRESTONE SERVICE

B-6505-6 11th & M Sts.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT

WINS national economy championship!

Free Wheeling President Eight sets new A.A.A. record for gasoline economy in famous Pacific Coast contest. Free Wheeling Studebaker Six wins second honors.

ANOTHER triumph for Free Wheeling ... only two Free Wheeling Studebakers were entered in the third annual Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run—and *they won first and second place* ... in competition with 40 other cars of 20 makes from the very cheapest to the most costly.

While this run proved officially only the *economy* of Free Wheeling, it demonstrated conclusively the *simplicity* of Free Wheeling as well, since all drivers were women.

Mrs. William Hurter, in a Free Wheeling President carrying five passengers, took first place with an American Automobile Association record of 46.71 *ton* miles per gallon of gasoline. Her car averaged better than 17½ *speedometer* miles per gallon over the 200 mile route which extended continuously upward from sea level to 6000 feet elevation.

Mrs. Jeanne Frost, in a Free Wheeling Studebaker Six, won second honors. Her car averaged over 23½ *speedometer* miles per gallon of gasoline but, because of its lighter weight, its *ton* mile average was 44.94. The Studebaker Six used less gasoline than any other sedan on the run. Neither car required the addition of oil or water.

Free Wheeling not only saves gasoline and oil but chassis wear and repairs. It makes momentum take the place of gasoline—it gives you 10 speedometer miles for 8 engine miles.

With Free Wheeling, you shift back and forth between high and second at any speed without touching the clutch. You get the greatest driving thrill and driving safety in motoring. Highway commissioners and safety directors, after driving Free Wheeling Studebakers, have pronounced Free Wheeling with positive gear control a new measure of safety to driver and public.

This same Free Wheeling has been adopted by Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln. Decide now, that you will choose no new car of the old order until you first go Free Wheeling in a Studebaker President, Commander or Dictator Eight, or brilliant new low-priced Studebaker Six. See a Studebaker dealer today and arrange for a trial drive.

All Studebaker cars now have Free Wheeling. The Studebaker Six ($795 to $995), The Dictator Eight ($1095 to $1250), The Commander Eight ($1585 to $1730), The President Eight ($1850 to $2600). Prices at the factory.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.

Lincoln, 1717 O Street Omaha, 2550 Farnam

STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Lincoln's Business and Automobile Stocks Go on Parade in Annual Exposition

HUPMOBILE SETS SPEED RECORDS

Most Recent Mark Made In New York To Chicago Run.

Accomplishments of Hupmobile in the year just ended included two interesting records.

One of the new 133 horsepower Hupmobile eight sedans clipped more than two hours from the running time of the Twentieth Century, crack train between New York and Chicago. The Hupmobile eight averaged 52 miles an hour through the 840 traffic-jammed miles of roadway. A new high mark for the round trip between the two cities also was set by making the 1,700 mile journey in less than 35 hours.

On the Pacific coast in October, a 100 horsepower Model "C" Hupmobile straight eight established a new mark when it inaugurated the Three Flag Breakfast-to-Breakfast run. Starting from Vancouver, B. C., in western Canada this Hupmobile eight arrived at Agua Caliente, Mexico, in time for the next morning's breakfast, although the route led through many mountainous grades, rain, mist and fog strewn highways.

But not all driving prizes obtained by Hupmobile last year occurred in the United States, for all over the world Hupmobile was winning races and hill climbs and setting new marks in many countries.

BUICK OFFICIALS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Strong and Churchill Report Business Improving.

Swinging through the south and west on the last segment of a tour around the country on which they are merchandising to dealers Buick's new policy of carrying the present year's models through the fall season, E. T. Strong, president and general manager of the Buick Motor company, and C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, report improving business conditions in the cities on their itinerary.

Both executives report the outlook for spring business as very encouraging. Mr. Strong's present itinerary embraces the Pacific coast area, and Mr. Churchill will visit the principal Buick headquarters in the south. Both executives expect to complete their tours about April 1.

Retail sales of Buick straight eights during February showed an increase of 7 per cent over the sales of new models during the same month of last year, E. T. Strong announced.

During the month Buick dealers delivered 6,096 new cars to customers as against 5,674 during February of last year. As compared with the preceding month of January of this year, the February sales show an increase of 17 per cent.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Tires should be replaced as soon as they wear through the tread and the fabric begins to show. The fabric is built in the tire as a foundation for the rubber-tread, and is not prepared to stand the strain of fast driving.

One of the outstanding causes of accidents is the refusal of slow moving traffic to keep to the right.

The water level should be at least one-fourth inch above the plates of a storage battery at all times.

Ada Barker Says Rehabilitation Work Too Important to Sacrifice For Increasing Demand for Relief

The past year with its unemployment and general business depression has been a trying period for everyone, but no profession or business has carried a greater load and sacrificed more than family relief casework, according to Miss Ada Barker, secretary of the social welfare society. With the greatly increased demands for relief, the society has had to curtail its service and rehabilitation efforts, and Miss Barker believes that such curtailment is a "penny wise, pound foolish" policy, although it was found necessary under the circumstances which prevailed.

"The chief aim and purpose of social work is to help maladjusted persons to adjust themselves in the best manner possible to their environment," says Miss Barker, "thus helping them to help themselves and become normal self-supporting members of their community. During the winter months just past, however, the number of families requiring food, cloting and fuel has been so great that family relief agencies have been overtaxed just to supply material relief alone. Society must pay for the effects of this condition.

"The average person thinks of social work as the giving of alms," she continues, "but it is not that at all. Social work, to justify its name, must be both preventive and curative.

Rehabilitation Work.

As an example of social work, Miss Barker cites a case handled by the social welfare society in Lincoln. When the society discovered the case it found a penniless and sick man, his man, his wife and four children. The man was suffering with spinal trouble and the long-endured pain had caused him to lose a grip on himself. He wanted to die.

The society's caseworker first supplied the family with food and clothing, and then began an eighteen months' rehabilitation service. Through co-operation with the orthopedic hospital the man's spinal trouble was corrected. The caseworker then induced him to learn a trade through the aid of the state vocational educational bureau. He was sent to a trade school to learn a mechanical trade, while in the meantime the social welfare cared for the wife and children. In due time he returned and secured a job in a garage. The family is now normal, happy and self-supporting. If the family had been supplied merely wtih food, clothing and fuel, without the rehabilitation service rendered by the caseworker in co-operation with certain organizations in the community, they would still be dependent and a burden upon the citizens of Lincoln.

Miss Barker gives the following excerpts from an article by Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the St. Louis community chest, appearing in the March issue of the Survey, to show the predicament the caseworker has found herself in this winter, and the aftermath that may be expected:

"In any of our sizeable cities the doorway of each family relief society is beset by a constantly changing group of the ragged and forlorn. Inside, the old waiting room has been enlarged to take in a part of the hall, and even the board room has folded up its lateral comforts and stands by to afford vertical necessities.

Interviewer's Problem.

"In every corner of this available space, some seated, some standing, are grim-men and disillusioned women, waiting their turn at the receiving desk. Above the low hum of conversation may be heard now and again tthe sharper note of a woman's voice. It is the social worker. In her we find the chief object of this attempt to identify and to consider some of the professional aspects of social work in this emergency winter.

"This young lady at the desk, who still no doubt carries some natural freshness on her cheek, is hopping from one case to another at a rate far in excess of her capacity for routine. As a consequence she is all hot and bothered. In her predicament she has not even the advantage of that numbness in her clients which characterizes the disaster victim; for her applicants are not persons who have been burned out by a great conflagration, or who have fled an earthquake or a battle area.

They are only folk who are being gradually squeezed to death in the nut-cracker of our industrial system. They are observant and critical; for has not the pulpit with fervor explained their misery; and has not the daily press hinted that if the rich do not give to these hungry citizens they will come and take it? Then why should a mere social worker ask them when they last had a job and whether there were any relatives who might help? What's the point in saying that they can't have help if they have no children, just because the money won't go 'round, and the fellow with the kids comes first? Why do anything except give them what they ask?

Correctly Trained.

"Now this same girl is a recent graduate of a school for social work. There she has studied the theory of social relations, social surveys, social statistics and the social aspects of disease. She has taken courses in the problems of personality; in the adjustment of wrong social relations. She has been filled with the fear of alms and doles as pauperizing and anti-social processes. Case work which she can unerringly define as the adjustment of individual to his surroundings, with the highest degree of protection and advantage to the community, and with the greatest happiness to himself—this has been her great aim in social work, and so far as she knows the only legitimate aim. She has been warned that the public is ill-informed and sometimes old-fogey in its ideas, but her clear inference has been that the profession of social work is changing all this and must shortly, under right leadership, forever put an end to old theories of unthinking and degrading doles.

"What a shock then, to find the public is criticising paid service in bitter phrase, and that members of her own board are disposed to let some of the help go in order to put their salaries into food for basket distribution. Naturally she wonders whether there isn't something very wrong with her training; certainly there is something very wrong with the world.

"Out on the street the wandering beggar, usually an able-bodied man, wants a dime for a coup of coffee. At the curb sits the pathetic crip-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

BEAUTIFUL LINES FEATURE WILLYS

Manufacturer Believes Present Models Are Most Attractive.

While it is generally accepted that the modern motor car is engineered to give the owner satisfactory performance, the matter of appearance is another important factor that comes under the eye of the discriminating buyer. This means that the manufacturer must give careful attention to vehicles that will have a distinctive appeal from a beauty angle and be outstanding in body design, exterior color combinations and interior quality and luxury.

That Willys-Overland body designers have complied with this demand is apparent in the company's 1931 Willys line which comprises a Willys Six, Willys Eight and a Willys-Knight, with eleven body models in all. No detail has been overlooked to make these models the most attractive in the history of the Toledo manufacturer.

Lines of beauty feature the 1931 Willys Six, both on the 110-inch and 113-inch wheelbase. The development of these cars show a careful attention to detail from the trim, narrow radiators to the smartly tailored rear quarters. The design is harmoniously set off by the color schemes which are available in either light shades or the more formal dark colors.

Auto Notes

Consumption of Gasoline.

The gasoline consumption of an automobile is controlled by the throttle, and tests prove that no two people drive alike. One person takes a long stretch of road at about 30 miles an hour and holds this speed. Another motorist speeds up his car to 50 miles and then drops back to 15 and then up to 45 and then back to 30. The former or uniform driver will get just about one-third more miles per gallon of gasoline. It takes gasoline to run an automobile fast. It also takes more gasoline to run a car when constant stopping and starting are necessary. Muddy roads and rough roads use more gasoline also. The most economical gas consumption of most cars is when they are running along as a constant speed of around 20 to 25 miles per hour. Fast, reckless driving, speeding up and then "slapping on the brakes", is not only dangerous, but hard on the gas tank.

Whatever ones favorite grip on the steering wheel, it should be firm.

Coast over to the curb when an engine miss indicates the car is out of gas.

BEAUTY FOUND IN STUDEBAKER

Distinctive Body Design Features President Eight Brougham.

It isn't so much that a woman is as old as she looks as that she's old when she stops looking—for things beautiful: beautiful clothes, beautiful furniture, beautiful motor cars. On this assumption, the new Free Wheeling Studebaker President Eight Brougham is destined to prevent premature old age among the gentler sex because its striking beauty cannot help but intrigue the most fastidious, according to Frank De Brown of De Brown Auto Sales Co., Studebaker dealer here.

"In appearance the new Free Wheeling President Eight Brougham represents the height of the master coachcraftsman's art. Flowing lines, neatly moulded contours and mirror-like body finish combine with ultra smart colors to set a new precedent for motor car beauty.

"Distinctive body design is emphasized by the new sloping radiator topped by a flat radiator cap, large ovaloid headlamps, trim fender lights and single-bar, center-dip modern bumpers, which leave the new radiator treatment unobscured."

Auto Notes

To Get Car Out of Mud Hole.

When the car becomes stalled in a mud-hole or in a "dugout" of soft sand, it is a poor policy to speed up the engine and "jump" the clutch. This causes the rear wheels to spin and they only sink deeper, making it still harder to get the car out. Try this plan—open the throttle just far enough to keep the engine going and then slowly engage the clutch. Nine times out of ten the rear wheels will get traction and move out without further difficulty.

Servicing the New Car.

A new car should be taken to the service station for a thorough check-up after it has been run a few hundred miles. The spring bolts are particularly likely to come loose. Too often owners confuse the spring bolts with the spring clips. The latter are the small clips and nuts which hold the spring leaves at various points along their length. Meanwhile the spring bolts which hold the centers of the springs to the axles may be coming loose. After these parts adjust themselves and acquire a little rust, they will remain tight for a surprisingly long time.

Time to have the brakes fixed

When "the red" flashes, can you stop in time? Let us put your brakes in good condition. We are brake experts, equipped to inspect, adjust and reline brakes efficiently at flat rate charges.

We use genuine Raybestos Applied by Raybestos Method

GEORGE HAROLD

Lincoln Wheel & Brake Service

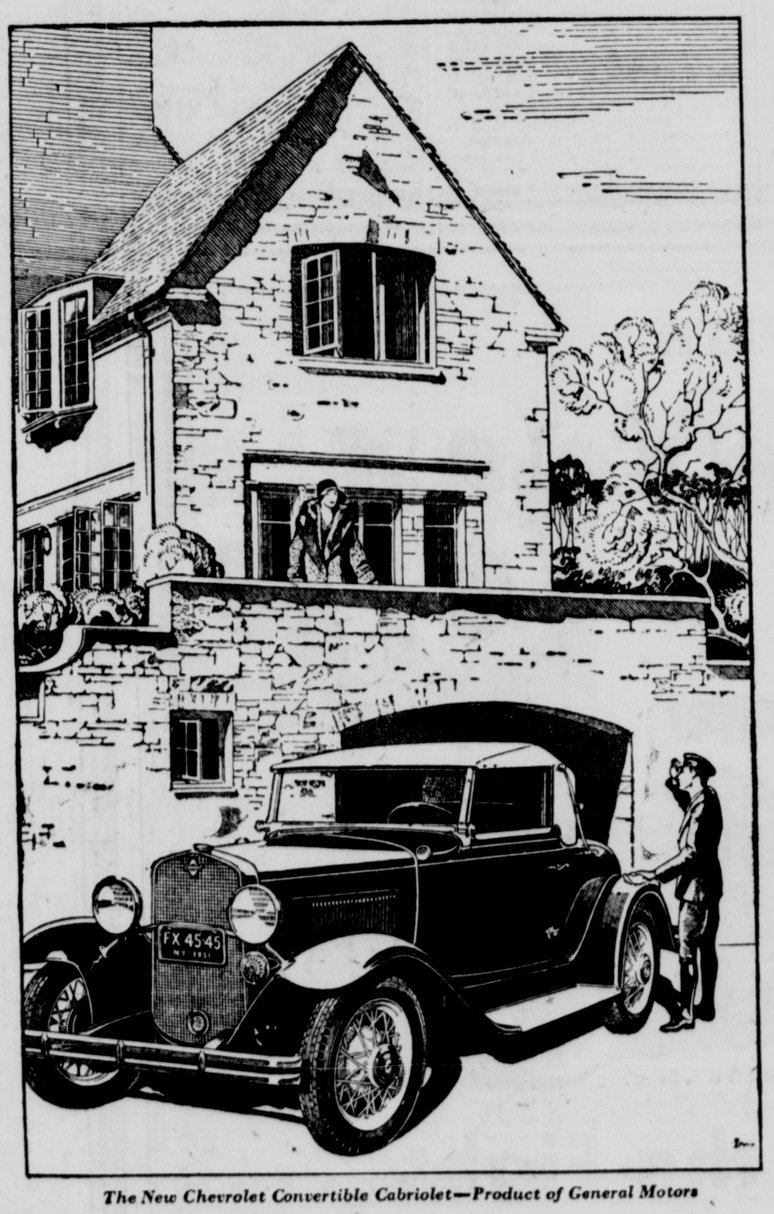
WHEELS AND RIMS

B-2090. 328 So. 12th St.

Coming Cord-Auburn Watch Wait

CHEVROLET

Consider what you get for what you pay



The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—Product of General Motors

Today, especially, it is wise to consider carefully just what you get for every dollar you pay. In the new Chevrolet Six, we believe, is offered the best value on the market in a low-priced car. The basis of this value is new quality and new low prices. There are actually scores of improvements in the new Chevrolet Six, every one designed to increase the satisfaction and economy of ownership. The six-cylinder fifty-horsepower engine delivers an even smoother flow of power. Every vital unit of the chassis is built for long, hard service with low upkeep—operating costs for gas, oil and tires are less than those of any car you can buy. The new Chevrolet is a fine-looking car, too, inside and out. The bigger and better Fisher Bodies are handsomely finished and are equipped with every modern convenience. Quality never cost less than it does in the new Chevrolet Six. And in the long run, quality makes a big difference in the satisfaction you get out of the money you spend for an automobile.

» New low prices «

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.

Department, 18th and O.
Service Dept., (Open Night and Day) 1825 N.

Used Car Department, 1817 "O" S
Lot, 16th and P Sts.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

EMERALD MIDWAY GARAGE, Emerald, Neb.
CHENEY MOTOR CO., Cheney, Neb.
McGILLIVRAE AUTO CO., Bennet, Neb.
SACKS MOTOR CO., Eagle, Neb.
SPRAGUE GARAGE, Sprague, Neb.
ALLEN BROS., Malcolm, Neb.
BROEKEMA CHEVROLET CO., Hickman, Neb.
BROPHY GARAGE, Panama, Neb.
FIRTH AUTO CO., Firth, Neb.
UNI. PLACE GARAGE, University Place, Neb.
HAMLOW & BARD., Waverly, Neb.
GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO., College View, Neb

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $355 to $695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Beautiful AND DEPENDABLE NEW DODGE CARS

Six Sedan $845. Five wire wheels at no extra cost

Safe Mono-Piece Steel Bodies . . . Safe Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes . . . Longer Wheelbases . . . Heavy Double-Drop Frames . . . Quiet, Easy Gear Shift . . . Finer, Faster Performance . . . Exquisite Interiors

The New Six $815 to $845 — The New Eight $1095 to $1135
Standard Six $735 to $835 — Standard Eight $995 to $1095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms. Your present car will probably cover the down payment.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS $595)

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Schweitzer Bros. ..... Milford
Leslie Puckett ..... Adams
Ben Fisher ..... Virginia
Kupka Automotive Co. ..... Crete
R. M. White ..... Seward
Geo. Fockem ..... Hallam
W. H. Buchanan ..... Blue Springs
E. H. Lefferdink ..... Hickman

JOHNSON & STROM

12th Street at Q. Lincoln, Nebraska

Commercial Progress of Lincoln On Exhibit in Annual Exposition at Coliseum

CHRYSLER SIX BASED ON EIGHT

Includes Many Features Never Before Found in Its Price Class.

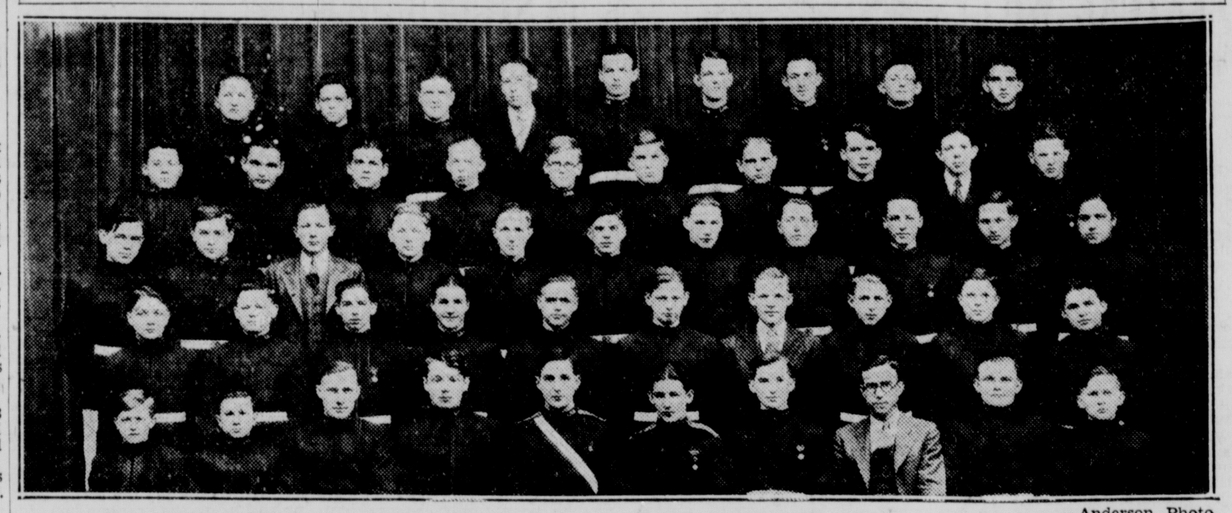
The entirely new Chrysler Six which provided the most sensational announcement of the Chrysler Sales corporation at this year's auto shows has many new and distinctive features never included before in a Chrysler Six, and not found in other cars of its price class.

The new Chrysler Six is a counterpart, in basic design, of its companion car, the Chrysler Straight Eight.

The new double-drop frame developed by Chrysler engineers and used first on the Chrysler Eight is a feature of the new Six. Wheelbase is 116 inches, overall length is 175⅞ inches, overall height is only 68 inches—yet providing normal road clearance and exceptional head room and general spaciousness.

The slanting, V-type radiator is used. The hood is long and low. Bodies are of safety steel construction with a maximum of clear vision. Windshields open outward and have cromium-plated frames.

Lincoln High School Band At Exposition Monday



—Anderson Photo.

The first entertainment feature of the Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show when it opens Monday night will be the Lincoln high school band. It will inaugurate the program with a concert from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The Legion-sponsored event will mark the first public appearance of the organization this season.

DE SOTO MEETS MODERN NEEDS

Demands and Desires of Times Considered in Designing.

"There was never a time when mechanical appliances of all description—for the office, the home, recreation, business—have received such matter-of-fact acceptances, nor when public expectations in this regard ever have been so high," said L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the DeSoto Motor corporation. "The modern motor car must be a finished, sensational performer if it is to satisfy the exacting demands of the present generation of motorists.

"In every department of automobile operation, the new De Soto straight-eight delivers brilliant performance because in producing this car the demands and expectations of the times have been carefully considered and met.

"In driving the car for the first time one notices at once the absolute quietness of the engine and the complete absence of vibration. This smoothness of motor operation is a truly fine-car quality and indicates a perfectly engineered and manufactured engine. Combined with this smoothness is a high degree of flexibility, obtained from the perfectly balanced eight-cylinder design.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Because of dust collecting in the fabric, causing much unnecessary near unless it is removed, a good brushing should be given the inside of the car at regular intervals.

If you don't wreck em we can't fix em. John

JOHN BRACELEN COMPANY
ONE STOP SHOP
605 No. 17th

Real Efficient Satisfactory Service

ACTIVE AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

For Heavy Machine Work—Acetylene and Electric Arc Welding. Cylinder Reboring, Crankshaft Grinding and Piston Fitting.

Newest and Best Shop Equipment.

Give Us a Trial.

Lincoln's Largest Machinery Supply House.

RESS Machine Works

221 So. 9th St.

25 Years of Accurate Workmanship

During The Greater Lincoln Exposition

March 23 to 28 Inuclusive

You Will Want to Meet Your Friends at Booth

49

Where a Most Interesting and Educational Exhibit Has Been Arranged

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People."

NEW FORD HEAD TO BE DISPLAYED

Parkhurst Showing High Compression Device At Exposition.

Eighty-five miles an hour in a Ford, is the accomplishment claimed by John Parkhurst of the Parkhurst Auto Electric Co. for the new Winfield high compression L-head for model A Fords. The new development will be placed on display by Mr. Parkhurst starting Monday at both the Greater Lincoln exposition at the coliseum and at his store, 1627 P street.

"The Winfield head is an L-type, cast-iron head with a special combustion chamber designed for increased compression," according to Mr. Parkhurst. "The flat head merely replaces the regular stock head on the Ford and does not in any way change the mechanical action of the engine by adding any moving parts. Everything but the original Ford head and carburetor stays on the Ford."

Mr. Parkhurst related tests recently made at Los Angeles. A stock Ford phaeton was put over a measured quarter-mile course, and its best mark was 58.6 miles per hour. A Winfield head and carburetor was installed in less than an hour and the machine then did 77.4 miles per hour. A stock Ford roadster was also put through the test, and with the Winfield equipment, was able to do 85.7 miles per hour.

Mr. Parkhurst particularly pointed out that the new head oviates the necessity of the more expensive anti-knock fuels. The ordinary white gas works equally well with the Winfield equipment, he said.

GRAHAM MODELS ON SAME DESIGN

Consistent Uniformity Important Feature Of Line.

Consistent uniformity in design and equipment in all four chassis models is one of the important features of the Graham line. Except for variations required by differences in wheelbase, weight, and power, all models follow the same general practice ,and no important feature found in one is lacking in any of the others.

The present standardization of design has come about gradually through the Graham policy of thoroughly testing every development in actual use on one model before adopting it for all. It has been the Graham practice to incorporate an improvement in one chasis model for the conclusive demonstration of its advantages. When the change has been proved to be of positive value, it is adopted for use in all chassis models, often in an improved form as worked out through actual experience.

The Eight was a new chasis model last year and was marked with numerous improvements in design and equipment. During the year, one after another of its special features was incorporated in the other chassis models, so that now the lowest priced Six is virtually a miniature of the large Eight, and all four Graham models form a series of standardized chassis of graduated size, weight, and power.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

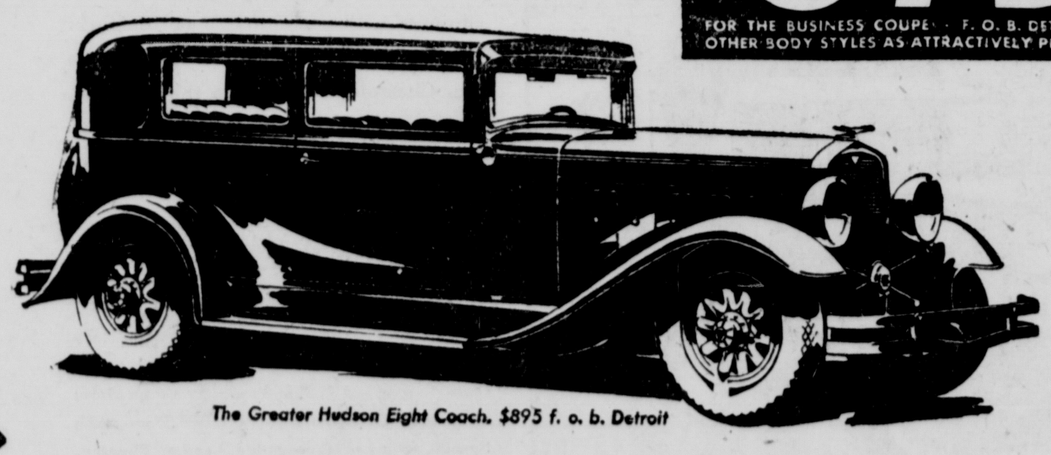
Despite the fact that the latest automobile engines run hotter, the proper block water temperature still averages 170 degrees.

The Greater **HUDSON EIGHT**

THE FINEST CAR HUDSON EVER BUILT

$875

FOR THE BUSINESS COUPE · F. O. B. DETROIT
OTHER BODY STYLES AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED



The Greater Hudson Eight Coach, $895 f. o. b. Detroit

Smoothest of the Eights....

87 Horsepower . More Speed . Rare Riding Comfort

Hudson has been famous for performance for 22 years. Now the Greater Hudson Eight surpasses any previous model in speed, hill-climbing, acceleration and reliability. Its big, 87-horsepower motor is smoother at all speeds. Motor vibrations, the principal cause of riding and driving fatigue, are practically eliminated. Improvements in the fuel system set a new mark in eight-cylinder economy. And it is priced as low as $875!

This Hudson looks aristocratic—and it is! From its chromium-plated radiator grid to its well-proportioned rear quarters, it is smartly styled. Interiors, too, are beautifully done. But its most impressive advantage is the *Rare Riding and Driving Comfort* it gives you at its amazingly low price. Drive this Hudson and test it yourself. Any of the dealers listed below are ready to demonstrate the Greater Hudson Eight to you today.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Pay for—Economical to Own—Drive it Today!

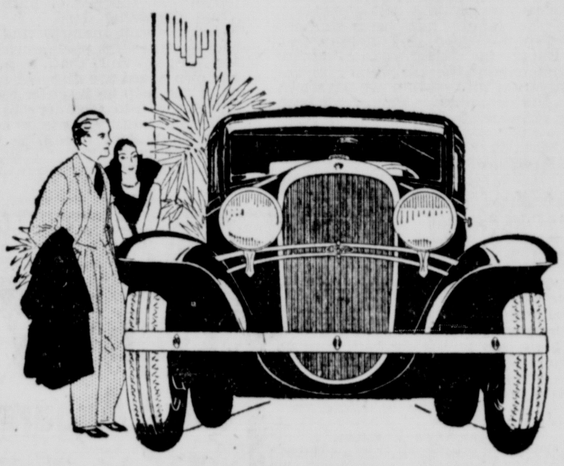
Markel Hudson-Essex Co.

J. H. MARKEL, President
Omaha—Harney at 20th

SERVING FOR 22 YEARS NEBRASKA

DON WACHTER Secy-Treas.
Lincoln—1732 O

Distributor—Nebraska—Western Iowa



TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$845
f. o. b. Lansing
Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra

The NEW OLDSMOBILE IS FASTER, SMARTER LOWER in PRICE

... See it at the Show

EXAMINE ITS MANY IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES · · IN BODY, ENGINE and CHASSIS

THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION ... A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR ... NEW DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION ... COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE ... A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER ... NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES ... OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY ... A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME ... FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS ... MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE ... FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE

The new Oldsmobile is quick to start—it gathers speed rapidly—and it is unusually fast on the road. This finer all-round performance is the result of several important new features which have been added to Oldsmobile's dependable engine. Chief among these is new down-draft carburetion—the source of increased power, higher speed, and faster acceleration. Also, a newly-designed crankshaft-balancer assures unusual smoothness. And a new carburetor-silencer contributes to quieter operation at all speeds.

In addition, new grace and beauty have been added to Oldsmobile's distinctive appearance. Refinements in design give special emphasis to Oldsmobile's long, low, fleet-looking lines. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of the new Fisher body interiors.

Contributing still further to the desirability of the new Oldsmobile is its remarkable ease of control. The famous Syncro-Mesh transmission—a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars—permits *silent* shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high and from *high back to second*, as desired. And a new Quiet Second Gear, added to Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh transmission, assures smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

Examine these and other important features of the 1931 Oldsmobile when you visit the show. Consider the importance of these features in the light of Oldsmobile's new *lower price* . . . and decide for yourself how much they add to value.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Syncro-Mesh
-the new Thrill of the
NEW BUICK EIGHT

There is nothing so completely satisfying to most motorists as the smooth, silent shifting of gears. Silent gear-shifting is the mark of the expert driver—or, rather, it *was,* before Syncro-Mesh transmission came along to make experts of us all. Buick's Syncro-Mesh, an important feature of each of the four series of new Buick Eights, provides many other driving advantages including faster acceleration and greater safety. And, like the Buick Eight itself, it offers known reliability, established first in tests at General Motors Proving Ground and, later, in millions of miles of owner service.

Greater Safety on Ice and Slippery Roads

A swift shift into second on ice or slippery roads gives you the braking effect of your engine equalized on both rear wheels. This equalization reduces the tendency to skid.

Faster Getaway at Traffic Lights

Quicker, easier gear-shifting means faster acceleration. Drivers of the new Buick Eight with Syncro-Mesh are enjoying a decided advantage at traffic lights.

Greater Safety Going Down Hills

Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission enables you to shift instantly and easily into second gear, if necessary, and thus utilize the additional braking power of the engine.

Syncro-Mesh Makes Everyone an Expert at Gear-Shifting

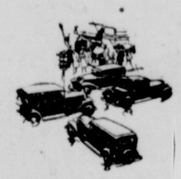
With Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission one can always shift gears smoothly and silently. No conscious effort is required, for the gears mesh without clash.

Question: Can you explain in simple language the mechanical design of Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission?

Answer: Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission is a device which causes two gears about to mesh to revolve at the same speed. This effect is obtained with two clutches. As the gear shift lever is moved from neutral it acts on one or the other of these clutches, causing the clutch to synchronize the two gears about to mesh. The gears are synchronized so quickly that, with no pause in the motion of shifting, the final movement is made while the gears are revolving at exactly the same speed. As a result, the teeth interlock quickly, easily, and silently.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh enable one to shift more rapidly?

Answer: The time required for shifting gears is reduced by Syncro-Mesh, because one can shift instantaneously, easily, and silently.



Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make driving in heavy traffic safer?

Answer: The outstanding value of Syncro-Mesh in traffic is the ability to shift silently and quickly from first to second, second to high, or from high back to second. This enables one to get maximum car speed under various driving conditions.

Question: Is it desirable to shift into second when stopping on slippery streets?

Answer: Yes. It should be remembered that the braking force of the engine is perfectly equalized on both rear wheels. Braking power applied in this manner reduces the tendency to skid on slippery roads. With Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission, it is a simple and easy matter to shift from high into second.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh aid in driving downhill?

Answer: Experienced motorists use the braking power of their engines in descending long, steep hills. Naturally, the braking power exerted by the engine is much greater when the car is in second speed than when it is in high. When a grade turns out to be longer or steeper than is anticipated, it is frequently desirable to shift from high into second during the course of the descent. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this is accomplished in a split second.

Question: How does Syncro-Mesh transmission make it easier to drive up steep hills?

Answer: There are times in driving up steep hills when a shift into second is absolutely necessary. With Syncro-Mesh transmission, this change can be made instantly. As a result, driving up steep grades is not only easier but also safer when the car is equipped with Syncro-Mesh transmission.

Question: Why is Buick Syncro-Mesh transmission an advantage in acceleration?

Answer: With Buick Syncro-Mesh, the driver is able to use the full speed range of his engine in both low and second speeds before going into high. In shifting from low to second or from second to high, the shift may be made rapidly without clashing, and therefore the full momentum of the car is maintained. As a result, the full accelerating possibilities of both low and second are employed and a lead of many yards is gained over traffic.

* * *

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

4 Series—22 Models

$1025 to $2035

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Albion, Nebr. ..... Hall Brothers	Chadron, Nebr. ..... Carmody Buick Co.	Hampton, Nebr. ..... Hampton Auto Co.	North Platte, Nebr. ..... Hahler Buick Co.	Scottsbluff, Nebr. .... Scottsbluff Motor Co.
Ainsworth, Nebr. ..... L. E. Bratthauer	Clarkson, Nebr. ..... Fajman Motor Co.	Hastings, Nebr. ..... Hastings Buick Co.	Niobrara, Nebr. ..... Harley M. Eberly	Sidney, Nebr. ..... Joseph Hahler
Ashland, Nebr. .... J. E. Laughlin Auto Co.	Deshler, Nebr. ..... Deshler Motor Co.	Howell, Nebr. ..... Auto Hospital	Ord, Nebr. ..... Blaha Brothers	Scotia, Nebr. ..... Albert Bredthauer
Auburn, Nebr. ..... Maag Buick Co.	David City, Nebr. ..... Walling Garage	Hemingford, Nebr. ..... Miller Auto Co.	Orchard, Nebr. ..... John D. Shrike	Shelby, Nebr. ..... Roy E. Hartson
Alliance, Nebr... Barber & Turner Motor Co.	Elmwood, Nebr. ..... H. A. Williams	Kearney, Nebr. ..... Kearney Buick Co.	O'Neill, Nebr. ..... A. Marcellus	Stanton, Nebr. ..... J. H. Benne & Son
Arcadia, Nebr. ..... E. C. Baird	Elkcreek, Nebr. ..... G. E. Abernethy	Lincoln, Nebr. ..... Lincoln Buick Auto Co.	Ogallala, Nebr. ..... J. T. Thayer	St. Paul, Nebr. ..... August Mudloff
Broken Bow, Nebr. .... VanSant Motor Co.	Falls City, Nebr..... Kentopp Bros. Auto Co.	Loup City, Nebr. ..... Maus Buick Co.	Omaha, Nebr. ..... Wetherell Motor Co.	Tekamah, Nebr. ..... B. O. McDonald
Beaver Crossing, Nebr. ..... F. H. Roland	Fairbury, Nebr. ..... Fairbury Buick Co.	Lyons, Nebr. ..... Loomis & Robley	Platte Center, Nebr. ..... Leo F. Hennessy	Tilden, Nebr. ..... Harris Buick Co.
Beatrice, Nebr. ..... Lentz Motor Co.	Fremont, Nebr. ..... Hayes Buick Co.	Leigh, Nebr. ..... Leigh Motor Co.	Pierce, Nebr. ..... R. H. Brodhagen	Wahoo, Nebr. ..... Brewster Motor Co.
Columbus, Nebr... Walling's Buick Garage	Fullerton, Nebr. ..... W. L. Abel	Milford, Nebr. ..... L. S. Chamberlain	Papillion, Nebr. ..... Sorenson Motor Co.	Wayne, Nebr. ..... Miller & Strickland
Chappell, Nebr. ..... Chappell Auto Co.	Grand Island ..... Grand Island Buick Co.	Mullen, Nebr. ..... R. J. Blakely	Pender, Nebr. ..... Wm. Weddingfeld, Jr.	Wisner, Nebr. ..... A. L. Melcher
Crete, Nebr. ..... Iola Wilding	Holdrege, Nebr. ..... Holdrege Buick Co.	McCook, Nebr. ..... Valley Motor Co.	Pilger, Nebr. ..... Kile R. Martin	West Point, Nebr. ..... Kerkow & Ickman
Crookston, Nebr. ..... Allard Garage	Hyannis, Nebr. ..... Charles Finegan	Madison, Nebr. ..... O. M. Wells	Plainview, Nebr. ..... F. J. Weidman	Wauneta, Nebr. ..... Joshua T. Johnson
Crawford, Nebr. .... Hamilton-Norman Co.	Hildreth, Nebr. ..... Ilert Schmidt	Norfolk, Nebr. ..... A. W. Breyer & Co.	Seward, Nebr. ..... Hartrum Garage	Wakefield, Nebr. ..... Wendell Brothers
				York, Nebr. ..... York Buick Co.

Lincoln, Nebraska **Lincoln Buick Motor Company** **13th & O Sts.**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

American Legion Presents Fifth Annual Greater Lincoln Exposition and Auto Show

Auto Notes

Both choke and throttle should be opened wider when the temperature is low and engine starting conditions are difficult.

Free wheeling in automobiles means the disconnection of the engine and rear wheels so that the car runs as though the engine had been thrown out of gear.

"One-eyed" cars are a menace on the highway at night. This light generally shines on the curb side of the highway, which increases confusion brought on other motorists.

A good, clear horn is a safety device that one cannot get along without.

"LISTEN, BANK BOOK! Here's Good News"

FREE-WHEELING PLUS LOWEST PRICES IN HUPMOBILE HISTORY

Wouldn't you call this good news—saving an unexpected $200? Finding each dollar worth a $1.20? To make yourself the proud owner of the finest Hupmobile ever built at the lowest prices ever offered?

But all the thrill is not in the savings. For every model is equipped with Free-Wheeling and that brings you the biggest, most thrilling feeling you have ever had in motoring. The floating, gliding sensation of riding "on momentum" . . . foot off the accelerator . . . engine at idling speed, but the car speeding silently, swiftly ahead, in gear, under control. Saving 20 to 44 per cent in "engine mileage." Burning the minimum of gas and oil. And saving you from "clutchfoot," for when Free-Wheeling you shift from second to high, back and forth, and never touch the clutch.

See the new Free-Wheeling Hupmobiles. Ride. Drive. Every ounce of your motoring judgment will say, "Buy Hupmobile."

PRICES SENSATIONALLY REDUCED

	NEW PRICE	OLD PRICE
Century Six, 70 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan	$995	$1195
	Saving $200	
Century Eight, 90 H. P. Free-Wheeling Sedan	$1295	$1395
	Saving $100	
100 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan	$1595	$1695
	Saving $100	
133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Sedan	$1895	$2080
	Saving $185	
133 H. P. Eight Free-Wheeling Custom Sedan	$2295	$2495
	Saving $200	

PRICES ARE STANDARD EQUIPPED F. O. B. FACTORY

Free-Wheeling HUPMOBILE Sixes and Eights

National Motor Car Company, Inc.

32125. Lincoln, Nebraska. 1918-20 "O" Street.

SAM ZOLOT, President DAVID ZOLOT, Vice President MORRIS ZOLOT, Secretary-Treasurer

Maul's Balalaika Orchestra Featured At Exposition

One of the feature attraction of the Greater Lincoln exposition and auto show opening Monday at the coliseum is Victor Maul's balalaika orchestra. Playing Russian tunes on the traditional instrument of the Slavic nation, this troupe of vaudeville favorites has been popularly received in previous appearances in Lincoln.

NASH

The finest quality Nash has ever built

FOR fourteen years, Nash has been consistently raising its quality standard and its standard of value. In no other cars, however, has Nash been enabled to advance both quality and value as far and as high as in its four series for 1931. These cars met with instant public acceptance. That original approval has widened and deepened as the four Nash Sixes and the eighteen Nash Eights became more and more commonly spoken of as the greatest values in their fields. In one or all of these models you will note increased horsepower, longer wheelbase, insulated bodies, centralized automatic chassis lubrication, extra quality upholstery, and many other features—at the lowest prices ever placed on cars of such pronounced quality. Drive in, soon—let us demonstrate.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60	Eight-77	Eight-80	Eight-90
4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan
6-cyl., 114¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 116¼" W. B.	8-cyl., 121" W. B.	8-cyl., 124" W. B.
$954 Delivered	$1077 Delivered	$1425 Delivered	$1732 Delivered

F. A. Roehl Nash Company

1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445

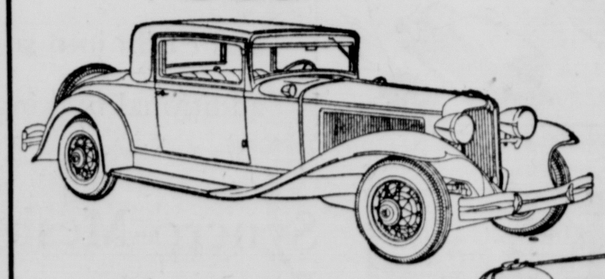
At the Greater Lincoln Exposition at the Coliseum This Week.

(2761)

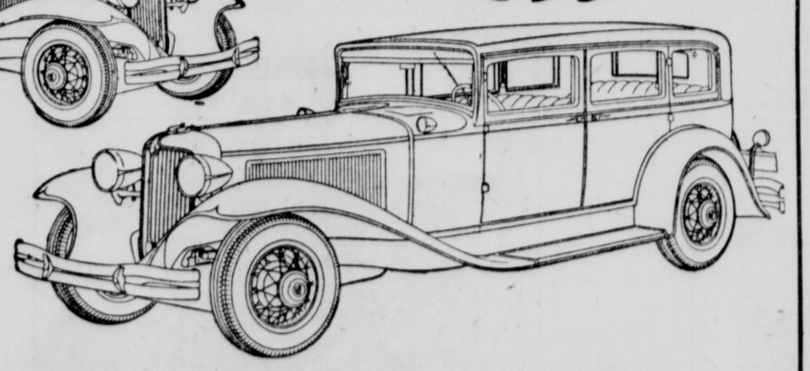
AN ENTIRELY NEW CHRYSLER SIX

SMARTEST, SNAPPIEST SIX IN AMERICA

$885



$895



A FINE, big Six with a wheelbase of 116 inches, and a 70-horsepower engine that will show you something *new* in pick-up, speed, smoothness and endurance.

An entirely new Chrysler Six styled like the smart Chrysler Eights.

A new Six with a double-drop frame that creates a very low center of gravity—giving the car a dashing effect in appearance as well as a perfection of balance that benefits both safety and performance.

In body construction, the New Chrysler Six excels its price field as clearly as it does in its chassis and its engine. It has a steel body that combines tremendous strength with rich appointments and comfortable roominess—a motor car body that really *protects* you as it carries you silently and restfully over the miles.

This car is now on display. You will have to revise all your value standards when you see it—for it will give you *new ideas of value.*

CHRYSLER SIX—*Coupe $885; Roadster $885; Sedan $895. Five wire or wood wheels standard. All prices f. o. b. factory.*

73

Nebraska Auto Exchange

CRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Sam Sandlovich B4708 1724 O Street *Ray Sandlovich*

FIRST PACKARD TO BE HONORED

Antiquated Machine Will Be Put on Display at Lehigh University.

The first Packard car ever built, old Model A-1, "born" November 6, 1899, has been taken from its resting place in the factories of the Packard Motor Car Co. and shortly will take an honored place in a great university building left as a gift to his alma mater by the late J. W. Packard.

Model A-1, after being repainted and polished and equipped with a new set of tires, was taken out to the Packard proving grounds for a run on the test track. A turn or two of the starting crank showed the piston and cylinder of the one-cylinder engine in perfect condition with no leaks in compression. New dry cell batteries were all the motor needed to run. Provided with these it started with the first turn of the crank.

The veteran Packard was wheeled out onto the concrete speedway, Vice President E. F. Roberts took hold of the shovel handle tiller and started chugging down the track. He was traveling almost twenty miles an hour.

At the quarter mile mark Model A-1 rolled to a stop, its motor dead. Roberts as he tinkered with the old car recalled the horseless carriage of thirty years ago, "When a machine quit back in those days it was always ignition trouble."

After a few minutes a loose connection on the ignition coil was discovered. With repairs made in a few seconds Model A-1 started out again chugging a steady fifteen miles an hour. It made the circuit of the track and the veteran motor was kept running for more than an hour before it finally was shut off.

The old car is to be loaned to Lehigh university from which J. W. Packard obtained his engineering degree. It is to be placed in a case in the entrance of the school's new engineering building as a monument to Mr. Packard whose endowment to the university made the big structure possible.

NEW CHEVROLET POLICY POPULAR

Free Inspection Every 1,000 Miles During Operation.

One of the noteworthy automotive developments in 1930, was the stress laid by manufacturers on uniform and satisfactory service to owners.

A major move along this line was that of the Chevrolet Motor Co. in announcing that any Chevrolet owner experiencing defective material or workmanship, could call on any authorized dealer in any part of the United States and have repairs made free of charge.

The plan, known as the Owner's Service policy, is in effect at the 10,000 authorized Chevrolet service stations in the country.

The new policy offers the following provisions:

1. Every Chevrolet owner must receive his car from the dealer in

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Greater Lincoln Exposition and Automobile Show Opens Doors Monday Evening

NASH MEETING WITH APPROVAL

Reception Best Ever Recorded Officials Report.

KENOSHA, Wis., March 21—Conceived as an American ideal of European type coachwork and introduced to motorists for the first time at the national automobile shows, the new Nash-type convertible sedan has met with the most enthusiastic approval ever accorded a special model developed by the company, according to reports received here from all parts of the country.

The new type car can be transformed instantly from a snug, roomy enclosed model with all closed car advantages, to a smart open road master with all the freedom and driving pleasure offered by a fast, powerful open car. It represents an entirely new value as it brings to the moderate price field an exclusive motor car design previously found only on the most expensive custom-built models.

"There seems to be a very wide field and a very definite demand for this type of twin purpose car," C. H. Bliss, sales manager, said after reviewing the flood of orders received for both the Twin-Ignition Eight-81 and Eight-71 convertible sedans.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Helpful Suggestions for Auto Drivers.

A lens-less headlight cannot help but glare.

An engine that is kept clean is less likely to catch fire.

Leave the ignition on when going down a hill in low gear.

Watch for scored drums when having the brakes relined.

A slipping clutch is dangerous in traffic as well as on hills.

If the accelerator sticks, first cut off the ignition. Then stop.

Never hit the curb in parking. It may knock a wheel out of line.

Back-firing into the carburetor is a common cause for motor fires.

Keep an eye on the instrument panel. It shows trouble first.

Throw the cigaret away before driving into the filling station.

A loose bumper not only is noisy, it will not stand the same impact.

Jewelers' rouge moistened with alcohol cleans light reflectors best.

Spare Fuses Important in Car's Kit.

It is always a good plan to carry an assortment of spare fuses in the car, including those in the lighting circuits and in the generator field circuit. The location of the clips, in which the various fuses are held, should be well known so that replacement can readily be made in the dark. One spare fuse is not enough, for this may be blown before the cause of trouble has been located and removed.

Always wrap the terminal wires in insulating tape when disconnecting the battery, and when the terminals are connected, it is a good plan to wipe the connections with a cloth on which there is a little vaseline.

EDNA BARKER SAYS IS TOO VITAL TO BE SACRIFICED

(Continued from Page Three.)

ple, who is a professional beggar and who has time and again been offered help to get him off the street but who will step out of his role any time to tell an officer or a social worker he is earning a decent living and doesn't want any damned interference.

Business Aids.

"It is a time of great-heartedness. Business men's committees exhort themselves with the enthusiasms of the camp meeting, to ask the public for fabulous sums of money for the relief of the hungry. They go in force before the city authorities and demand appropriations for more food. Everybody suffers from hysteria except the poor, and the most level-headed among the poor are the professional parasites. For them the goose hangs high this winter.

"Social workers are asking themselves whether the public will ever learn that this is not the way han- learn that this is not the way to handle relief in an unemployment period. Some seem discouraged. They say, 'But what can we do? The best people in town are just crazy about soup kitchens, and nobody will listen when we say that the whirl-wind will have to be reaped.'

"Today our citizenry is in an ugly mood. Men shout 'plutocracy.' They demand relief, not as alms but as a division. Mass processes in relief reveal themselves to this numerous company fear lest the hungry rise up.

"It is a nightmare of the times, not lasting. The sound common sense of social work will catch the attention of the nation on the rebound. In six months, after the bankers have announced the real return of prosperity, the American people will have forgotten that anyone was hungry. I say all will have forgotten; except, of course, the hungry themselves and the social workers, who will have a full two years of mopping up to do after the present riot.

"It will be one of the heaviest tasks of community chests this next autumn and the year following to convince the generous public that the return of better times does not mean an immediately reduced volume of social-work needs. Quotas will have to be as large as in the drives of 1930, not only because governments will seek to recoup for their frolic of expenditures this winter, but also because the public, generally speaking, will have forgotten the need."

NEW CHEVROLET POLICY IS POPULAR

(Continued from Page Six.)

perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted and operating efficiency from the first mile of driving.

2. Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and liberal adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of driving.

3. Every owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every thousand miles thereafter so long as the car is in operation.

4. Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective.

Schools and Colleges

Midland Notes

William F. Zimmerman, Ph. D., Midland's dean of men, was appointed regional adviser of the Lutheran Student Association of America at the southwest regional meeting held in Manhattan, Kas., recently. The association is made up of Luthern students from colleges and universities.

Members of the Art club adopted a constitution at their meeting Wednesday evening. According to the constitution, members in the future will be accepted only after they have submitted some acceptable piece of work. Soap carving has just been started by the club members. An exhibit of this work will be held at the close of the year.

Four students at Midland received straight "A" grades in all of their classes for the first six weeks' period in the second semester. Thirty-two other students had scholarship quotients of 3.5 or above for the period.

Five Midland students have reteaching positions for next year, according to G. E. Hickman, M. A., registrar. Hollis Brainard, Cedar Bluffs, will be instructor in manual training and science and also coach at Plainview high school. Clarence Bower, Davenport, will replace William Sudman, Sarben, graduate with the class of 1929 as superintendent at Octavia. Barbara Agee, Fremont, has been elected as teacher of Spanish and commercial subjects at Benedict high school. Rosella Slange, Fremont, is to teach at Hillside school, district 57, Saunders county. Mary Elizabeth Hannan, Fremont, has accepted a position in the Leshera public school.

Cotner Notes

The Y. W. C. A. elected officers Monday for next year, as follows: President, Lillie Krick, '32, Minden; vice president, Alma Wilson, '32, Avoca; secretary, Louise Weldon, '33, Loveland, Colorado; treasurer, Wilhelmina Zook, '33, North Platte; program chairman, Grace Eleta Lowe, '32, Lincoln.

Charles M. Fillmore, Indianapolis, general secretary of the No-Tobacco League of America, music publisher and religious song and hymn writer and composer, appeared in chapel Thursday. He spoke on the no-tobacco campaign and played and sang "Tell Mother I'll be There," most widely known of his compositions.

Archery was introduced the past week as a women's sport, under the direction of Miss Florence B. Sturdevant. More than twenty women were participating.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual carnival in the college gymnasium Friday evening, March 20.

E. Clyde Sherman, '24, was a campus visitor last week. Mr. Sherman was business manager of The Bulldog, college annual in 1922. Upon graduation, he became associated with the Artcrafts Engraving company, St. Joseph, Mo. For the past four years he has been connected with the college annual department of one of the largest engraving companies on the Pacific coast. He has returned to the college annual department of the Artcrafts Engraving company.

The chapel period Tuesday was given to student promotion for next year. Talks were made by one representative from each class, and by President L. C. Anderson and Prof. J. A. Moss.

Union College Notes

Saturday evening, March 21, the Union College orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ledington, presented a splendid program in the college chapel. The orchestra was assisted by the Treble Clef club which sang a group of numbers including Mr. Ledington's arrangement of "In the Time of Roses," Bohm's "Calm as the Night" and Godard's "It is Jean." La Merne Walker, student with Mrs. Hayden, played a violin solo, Mylnarskis Mazurka, and the U. C. string trio played a Gavotte by Gossec, Andante by Bach and Schubert's Moment Musical.

The numbers played by the orchestra were:

March Dignitaire, Ed. J. Walt.
In a Moonlit Garden, Oehmler.
Amaryllis, Ghys.
Pizzicato Polka, J. Strauss.
The Swan, Saint-Saens.
Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms.
Magic Flats Overture, Mozart.

A recital by students with Esther Lorntz Ledington will be held in Mrs. Ledington's studio next Sunday afternoon.

A group of voice students were entertained in the home of Professor and Mrs. Ledington last Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

The vocal ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Ledington preparing a concertto be given in Omaha in the near future.

Many recitals are being prepared by the various departments to be given between now and the end of the school term.

Wesleyan Notes

Ross L. Mooney, traveling secretary of Beta Kappa fraternity and representative of the National Interfraternity council, spoke Monday, March 16, at 4:30 in Huntington hall to a general meeting of all fraternity men on the Wesleyan campus. Mr. Mooney spoke on the general movement of fraternity at large in the United States, and also the present tendencies developed in fraternity circles as to pledging. According to Mr. Mooney, pledging is the greatest difficulty facing the fraternity world. In showing the developments as to the handling of freshmen he divided the topic into five groups, as follows: (1) concentrated study and work with freshmen, (2) enhancing of scholarship. (3) economy of program (modesty). (4) development of cultural aspects. 5) frankness or truthfulness about the fraternity. After the speaker finished his talk the meeting was thrown open for general discussion.

Warren Guthrie, editor and Jack McFarland, business manager of the 1931 Coyote have announced that the year book will be published and probably ready for distribution by the first week in May. As a special feature of the year book, one section will be devoted to full-length pictures of six girls on the campus who have been selected as the most beautiful girls in the university. Snap-shots of the twenty girls from which the final selection as made will appear on another full page cut. The staff members have been at work on the book for several weeks and the major tasks have been finished.

spring, has been appointed to a mathematics fellowship at the University of Colorado. Miss Barnett is a member of the Order of the Golden Chain.

The Physics club of Nebraska Wesleyan university met on Tuesday, March 10 in the physics lecture room. John Brox, a World war veteran, talked on science and the World war. The following new men were elected to membership in the club: Ralph Garner; Dale Bardo; Alfred Boberg; Robert Brown; Hubert Herbuldsheimer; Gordon Hull; Paul Morrow; Earle Smith; Warren Ward; Paul Weary.

The Nebraska Wesleyan department of dramatics presents the following recital March 19, 1931, in Expression hall at 7 o'clock:

"The Mourning Veil," G. L. Harbour—Mary Lee Hested.

"Penrod, the Little Gentleman," Booth Tarkington—Louise Auten.

"The Other Woman," Richard Harding Davis—Beryl Decker.

"Courage," Brassil Fitzgerald—Charles Becker.

"Hearts and Hands," Vera Cooksey.

"Poems from Hawaii," Don Blanding—Margaret Servine.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Expression department presents the following members on Senior recital March 26, at 7 o'clock in Expression hall:

Reading, "Old Walnut," Allena Harris—Jacquetta Rusho.

Comedy in one act.

"Weather and Wisdom," Oliphant Down—Alice Johnson.

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke Monday morning March 16 at the College View high school. Dean Gossard used as his subject "Vocational Giddiness."

An all-university night was held Friday, March 20, under the supervision of the college council. Each of the four classes presented stunts, in keeping with the spirit of Wesleyan. This idea was revived from class night which was formerly included in the program of high school day, but has not been in practice since 1926.

Professor J. C. Jensen spoke on the early development of radio at the Radio conference held Saturday, March 21, at Grand Island. The radio class at Wesleyan under Prof. Jensen attended the conference. Robert Hertel former operator at station WCAJ, now operator at station KMMJ, Clay Center, was one of the members on the program committee.

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Longer life—Lower Service Cost—Stronger Frames —Bigger Bearings—and 50 other reasons—Let us show you

Prices, at the factory, $845 up for the Sixes; $1155 up for the Eights.

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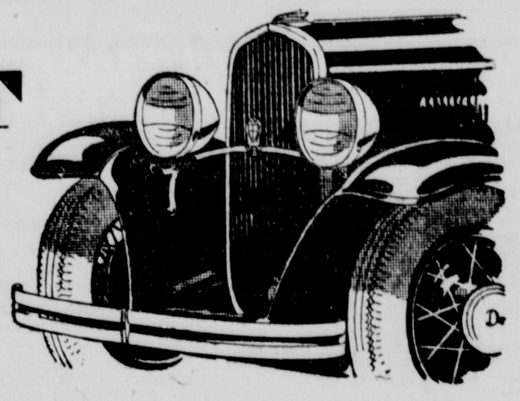
GRAHAM

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and America's beloved poet, Edgar A. Guest—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over the Columbia chain, KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

(132-2)

NEW DE SOTO EIGHT



$965 and up, f. o. b. factory

MORE POWER . . . GREATER SPEED . . . IMPROVED RIDING QUALITIES . . . HANDSOMER APPEARANCE

● The new De Soto Eight is admirably qualified to meet the most exacting value standards that the automotive industry ever has known.

The performance has been greatly improved through an increase in the size of the engine. It now develops 77 horsepower, which insures more than ample power for ordinary driving conditions, with a vast reserve to meet the demands of hill climbing and high speeds.

Improvements in the spring design make the car ride more easily than ever before.

A longer hood and a narrow-profile radiator add to the smart, rakish appearance of the car.

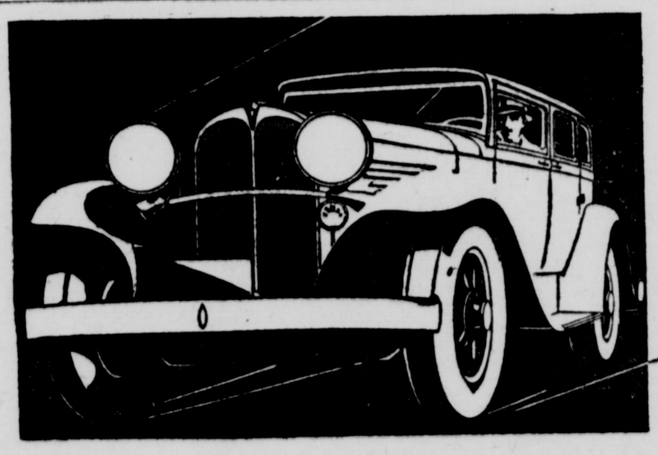
THE NEW DE SOTO SIX is by far the best De Soto Six ever offered—and it sells for the lowest price. $740 and up f. o. b. factory

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

McGERR MOTOR CO.

1743 O Street. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. B5162

FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco



More Speed and more power than any other car at the price

■ The new Willys Six is the fastest and most powerful car you can buy at such a low price . . . You must put the Willys Six through its paces before you can fully appreciate what remarkable performance capabilities have been brought to the low-priced field . . . All the new Willys cars—the Six, the Eight, the Knight—are brilliant in action . . . Smooth, powerful motors; improved transmissions, quieter in operation . . . Longer springs and four hydraulic shock eliminators for greater riding comfort . . . Impressive price savings; some models are $700 less than last year's similar types . . . In commercial transportation, the new Willys Six trucks are cutting costs and improving service.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT . . . .
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT. . . .
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS. . .

Willys Six	$495 to $650
Willys Eight	995 to 1095
Willys-Knight	1095 to 1195
Willys-¾-ton chassis	395
Willys 1½-ton chassis	595

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

new WILLYS cars

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT '495 SLIGHT EXTRA COST

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Complete Line of Willys Trucks Priced From $395 to $735 F. O. B. Toledo

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TWO OUT OF THREE GRADUATE TO A PACKARD

Did you know that two-thirds of those who buy the Packard Standard Eight turn in lower-priced cars? Think of it—two out of every three of our Standard Eight sales are made to people none of whom ever before owned a Packard!

Of course Packard has a long-established clientele. But repeat order business is to be expected. The surprising fact is that so many owners of *lower-priced* cars are turning to Packard transportation. The reason is that they have found it *costs no more.*

Give us the opportunity and no doubt we can show you that you, too, are paying Packard costs while not enjoying Packard ownership. Why not phone, or drop in to see us?

Here is what we can show you with actual figures: That it costs no more to *maintain* and *operate* the Packard than any other car of like size and power, no matter what its first price. And that depreciation amounts to no more when you *keep* the Packard longer, as most Packard owners do.

Packard cars are built for long life and complete reliability. This applies to the Packard Standard Eight, priced at the factory from $2385 to $2885, no less than to the larger, heavier Packard DeLuxe Eight, factory priced at from $3490 to $4285, and the Individual Custom Creations ranging up beyond $10,000.

Why not, then, take the first step toward Packard ownership—get in touch with us?

E. H. Johnson
GENERAL MANAGER

Wetherell Motor Co.

1700 P St. B6786

SECOND ONLY TO A NEW PACKARD IS A USED PACKARD

FATAL STABBING TOLD BY BOWLES

Portland Man Says Wife Killed Self in Miss Loucks' Home.

Testifies He and Girl Had Decided to End Association.

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 21—(I. N. S.)—On trial with Miss Irma G. Loucks, his former stenographer, for first degree murder, Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy Portland man, today took the witness stand and testified that his wife, Leone C. Bowles, society matron, committed suicide.

Bowles, summoned as the second defense witness, told of difficulties with his wife, of the "other woman" —Miss Loucks—and all of the details leading up to the fatal bread-knife stabbing of Mrs. Bowles in Miss Loucks' apartment in Portland.

Bowles admitted that marital trouble had existed between himself and his wife since 1926, and since that time, although ostensibly married, they had not lived as man and wife.

The witness, under Defense Attorney Collier's guidance, told how he and Miss Loucks had burned their correspondence the night before his wife's death and of their agreement to break off their relationship. Bowles denied that there had been a quarrel over this decision.

After having dinner at a roadhouse they returned to the apartment. The next morning, Bowles testified, Miss Loucks drove him to his office, where he soon received a telephone call from her stating that his wife had called at the apartment and wanted to see him.

Bowles testified he immediately left his office, got his car and drove to the apartment. When admitted to the apartment, he said, he saw Mrs. Bowles seated on the davenport with Miss Loucks nearby.

He told of conversation regarding their tangled relations and said Miss Loucks had told Mrs. Bowles that they had decided to end their association.

Mrs. Bowles said "something had to be done," according to the witness, and then went to the kitchen to get a drink.

"She stood in the kitchen longer than I thought necessary to get a drink," Bowles continued. "I got up to start out. Just as I reached the door Mrs. Bowles turned to the right—she swayed back, crumpled and fell. I thought she had fainted, and I tried to grab her.

"She rolled over and I saw the knife.

"I then realized what had happened. I grabbed the knife and threw it into the sink and I asked her, 'Why did you do a thing like this?' She said, 'Oh! I don't want to live.' "

After telling how he had summoned aid and carried his wife to the bedroom, Bowles was then questioned by Collier about alleged attempts his wife had made to commit suicide.

RADIO STATION OF RUM RUNNERS IS CONFISCATED

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 21—(I.N.S.)—Liquor running vessels all over the Atlantic had a shore "contract" with a highpowered radio and receiving set located in the upper flat of of three story tenement house here, according to revelations by members of a squad of twelve federal agents following the arrest of two men and the seizure of the radio apparatus today.

Harmon Ogden Winston of New York City, a licensed radio operator and graduate of the Radio Institute of New York, was charged with violating the federal radio act and was held in $4,000 bond for a hearing before Federal Commissioner George E. Lilley, on April 15.

Later, John Grace, 19, son of the woman who hired and occupied the flat, was arrested and held in $1,000 bond on charges of aiding and abetting Winston.

Federal agents said that the tenement house station had been detected talking with liquor smuggling vessels in Canadian and Bermuda waters as well as along the entire Atlantic seaboard, from Florida to Maine. The set, they said, was capable of talking with vessels in European waters.

FOUR HOMES SOLD DURING PAST WEEK BY FORKE BROS.

Four Lincoln houses were sold the past week by Forke Bros., the auctioneers, for the following people: A six-room house at 2037 F street for Inger Munson to W. G. Stamm (investment); a five-room house at 4840 J street for M. Kelly to Glen Bramwell (home); a six-room house at 3043 U street for Geo. K. Hawthorne to Francis Donnelly (home); and a six-room bungalow at 2600 South Thirteenth street for Henry Herdt to Fred Johns (investment). Also a five-room house in Wilber, for Prof. August Molzer of Lincoln. This auction firm reports splendid competition on the houses they are selling and a much higher percentage of cash buyers for houses than a year ago.

DRY LAW SEEN AS DOMINANT ISSUE

Capper Predicts Hoover Renomination; Defends Farm Board.

KANSAS CITY, Kas., March 21—(UP)—Senator Arthur Capper returned today to his home state with a prediction that prohibition will be the dominant issue in the 1932 campaign.

Both major parties must take cognizance of that issue and declare their stand on it, Senator Capper said.

He predicted the renomination of President Hoover by the republican national convention in the summer of 1932, saying that the president's position has been strengthened by numerous recent developments.

Senator Capper described the president as a staunch champion of the dry cause, and reaffirmed his faith in the Eighteenth amendment with the declaartion that "it never will be repealed."

The federal farm board, Senator Capper declared, has made a satisfactory record and deserves to be further tried, since no better substitute has been advanced by critics of the board and its work.

Senator Capper described the recent progressive conference in Washington as a good thing, and said some of its recommendations merited serious consideration.

Hits Power Interests.

"Power interests of the country are going through the same experience as did the railroads years ago —too much watered stock," Capper said.

This condiiton is placing a rate burden on the public which will lead to the same procedure for utilities as for railroads—rigid regulation—in the opinion of Senator Capper.

"I believe the next congress will find the oil question one of big problems for solution," Senator Capper said. "Lack of an oil tariff at this time renders the tariff commission helpless to give any form of relief."

After a brief visit here and in Kansas City, Mo., Senator Capper went on to his home in Topeka, where he expects to remain for some time looking after his business interests.

VATICAN OPPOSED TO SEX EDUCATION

Questions on Problems of Youth And Eugenics Both Answered In the Negative.

VATICAN CITY, March 21—(I. N. S.)—The answers of the Roman Catholic church to two important questions regarding the education of youth and eugenics were given in a decree published by the holy office today.

The first question asked whether the Catholic church can approve the "direct sexual education or initiation" of youths, which aims toward complete understanding of the phenomenon of pro-creation.

The answer was in the negative. The holy office stated that the only methods of handling this problem approved by the church were set forth in the papal encyclical of December 31, 1929, which forbids any sexual education of youth.

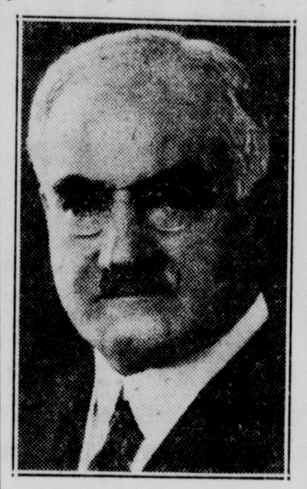
The second question asked whether the Catholic church can approve the eugenic theory. This also was answered negatively, the holy office holding the theory is condemned by "natural, divine and ecclesiastical laws."

WHITE TO SPEAK PASSION WEEK

New York Theologian To Conduct Services In Lincoln.

Dr. Wilbert W. White of New York City, prominent theologian and Bible instructor will lead the Passion week services for the churches of Lincoln this year under the auspices of the Lincoln Ministerial association. Dr. White's home is in New York City. He will speak at the Lincoln theater each noon, hold a Bible class each afternoon at 3 o'clock and speak at a public worship each evening at 7:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. He will begin his services Palm Sunday morning and will continue through the Good Friday services.

Dr. White is the founder and the president of the New York Biblical



DR. W. W. WHITE.

institute. The institute is in working relation with New York university in courses leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy.

On graduation from Yale university, Dr. White was called to the professorship of Hebrew and Old Testament literature in Xenia theological seminary. Dr. White was called to India where, under the auspices of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. he conducted conferences in student centers and among missionaries of the various denominations. Fourteen representative conferences were conducted by Dr. White in India in which about one thousand missionaries participated.

Teaches In India.

It was the widespreaded demand for the type of Bible teaching done by Dr. White which led him, while in India, to decide to return to the United States determined to establish an institution which should give the study of the Bible itself the central and premier place in the curriculum of preparation for the Christian leadership.

His chosen watchword is: "The Bible the Magna Charta for the World." The spirit of Dr. White's work as a teacher may be given in these words of Dr. Fulton of Japan, written in 1912 upon the close of the last of three trips to the Far East: "Dr. White's strong personality, his enthusiasm for Bible study, his scholarliness, his virile faith, his fairness and his geniality has left behind an excellent impression. Faith in the Scriptures has been strengthened not by mere assertion, but by the revelation of their contents. Every one was impressed by his fairness, impartiality, and tactfulness. In the classes were representatives of more than a score of denominations, and persons of varying degrees of liberality and conservatism, and the effect of his teaching was to draw all together."

Dr. White has raised a prophetic voice as to the need of the world for the Bible and its message, but more than this has blazed out the way by which this need may best be met. For six successive summers, 1925-1930, at Columbiona-on-Lake George, a beautiful estate provided by friends of the seminary, Dr. White has conducted conferences, having in mind the more efficient functioning of the Christian church throughout the world. These conference groups, each averaging about fifteen persons, were composed of college and university and theological presidents and professors. Men of very differing views meeting face to face about the table came to understanding one another.

Winship, San Francisco Capitalist, Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 —(INS)—Shooting himself as his wife walked up the front steps of their home, Lieut. Com. Emory Winship, retired, 59, San Francisco capitalist and member of a prominent family here, committed suicide today, according to police.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship, 35, former society belle of Macon, Ga., was prostrated by the tragedy She told police Wnship had been drinking heavily for about a month and that they had separated for that reason.

She was coming to the apartment in answer to a summons received from Winship, who told her to come to the place at noon today to get her clothes and belongings, left behind when the couple separated three days ago.

NEW YORK VICE OFFICER OUSTED

McLaughlin, Figure in Vivian Gordon Case, Is Dismissed.

NEW YORK, March 21—(U. P.)—Andrew G. McLaughlin, former police vice squad member who had banked $35,000 in two years on a $3,000 salary, was dismissed from the force today.

Following an unproductive appearance before the Seabury investigators, to whom he would reveal nothing of his financial dealings, McLaughlin had a two-hour trial Thursday. Barely a day and a half after this trial, at which McLaughlin continued tacturn, Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney dismissed him today.

McLaughlin has been known as "the handsomest man on the vice squad" and testimony indicated he utilized his appearance in approaching and "framing" women. In 1923 he arrested Vivian Gordon and she was preparing to testify against him when she was strangled to death recently.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

(This is number 12 of a series of articles on the season's newest and most popular game. Others will follow.)

The Doubling Game.

This is played as follows:

An agreed unit is staked upon the game. At any time during the play, when either player considers that he has attained a position of advantage, he may, after his opponent has completed his move and prior to throwing his own dice, double the initial stake. If the opponent thinks his chance of possible success too slight, he refuses, forfeits the original stake, and the game stops. Should he think that his advantage may be only temporary—and, in this game one lucky throw may completely change the outlook—he accepts the double, and the game proceeds. The option of redoubling rests with the player who has last been doubled; the original doubler, no matter how much his advantage may have increased, may not again, successively raise the stake. Thus the player who is at a temporary disadvantage cannot be "raised out"; he can at least play the game out, and have a run for his money, at no greater expense than he has already assumed. Shuold the luck shift, however, to the side of the player who was doubled, he, in his turn, may now redouble, quadrupling the original stake. The opponent must now either accept or forfeit the doubled stake. And so it goes; as one side or the other obtains the advantage, the stake increases arithmetically, theroetically indefinitely, but actually it is rare to see more than five or six doubles.

Protects Unfortunate.

Nevertheless, while the stake may, and does, increase so long as fortune hangs in the balance, a player always knows that, if luck fails, he can carry on to a conclusion with a maximum risk of only twice what he has already staked,—or, indeed, at no further risk, if his opponent was the last to double. This feature uniquely protects the unfortunate.

Thus, the quiet, historic old game, which Dean Swift once termed the only game a clergyman can consistently play," has been equipped with a variation which has had a sudden, and apparently irresistible appeal to that large class who are habitual seekers after "action."

But this variation has added something beside "action" to the game itself. Just as contract has required from auction players a more exact analysis of the possibilities of the hand, so the doubling game has emphasized to the Backgammon player the vital importance of ability, at all times, to correctly appraise the relative positions of the opposing sides. In fact, there has been added a new technique, which seems certainly to be the conclusive test of personal skill at the game—ability in the treatment of the double.

Effective Doubling.

The opening moves are indicated within a small margin of choice, it is demonstrable that variation beyond that margin will be disadvantageous in the long run; subsequent tactics have a reliable basic guide in the consideration of the odds about the possible succeeding throws; the safest method of end play may be comprised in a few simple rules. Therefore, by having in mind the opening formulae, the odds against the various throws, and common-sense precaution in throwing off, a player may evince a mechanical execution which it would be difficult to criticize at any given point—and yet, if he lacks judgment in his treatment of doubling, his game will be but vanity and vexation of spirit when the score is settled.

Effective doubling requires a little psychology and an appreciation of timing, as well as ability to gauge relative position correctly. There comes a time when the player's advantage should be capitalized by a double, but if he delays, say, merely one throw, he may be so far ahead that the doubler will decline. He may suddenly leap into the lead so decisively that it would be folly to offer a double, which no sensible opponent would accept, instead of trying for a double game. Frequently, in a close finish, a thoughtless player, slightly ahead, neglects to end the game by a double, only to see it lost to one or two good throws by an opponent, who would never have paid extra for his lucky long chance.

There is also the psychologically timed double which a timid opponent is daunted from accepting, when he really had a reasonable chance, or the one that a dogged loser will snap at, although there is hardly a ray of hope.

Know When to Decline.

There is only one quality at Backgammon more desirable than judgment in doubling, and that is, judgment in declining a double. Lacking statistics, a fair guess would be, that five times more is lost by unsound acceptance than should be gained by sound offering.

Unsound acceptances seem to spring from a combination of poor judgment and hurt feelings. Many players seem to think that a double is a challenge to their physical courage. Again, there is a large class who will fight their luck to the bitter end, encouraged by some hazy idea about "gameness." Then there are the players, who will never drop a pair of deuces when a jack pot is opened, who realize that the odds are desperately against them, but who will always contribute on the chance of seeing a miracle. And, of course, one of the great fascinations of the game is, that the miracle sometimes happens. In fact, where a pair of dice are the final dispensers of fortune, rules of play based on mathematical probability are constantly triumphantly flouted.

When Should Double Be Offered?

A rash double is simply putting a weapon into the adversary's hands, so the doubler should be satisfactorily ahead. For instance, the player should be able if, early in the game, he has been able to establish two of the three major points (the bar—, 5—' and opponent's 5—) before the adversary has obtained a compensating advantage. In anotherwise even game, if the opponent has a man on the bar and has failed to enter, the player should double; the loss of one throw is a bad setback. An unfortunate throw, compelling the adversary to leave blots which should be easy to hit, frequently offers a sporting opportunity, with the probability of being redoubled, if the hit is not made.

The player should always double when he is well ahead, and there seems no longer a chance for a double game. There is everything to lose and nothing to gain in prolonging the play in this situation, and if the opponent abandons the battle, so much the better. It would be inexcusable to give him the chance for some extraordinary throws without making him pay for them. When throwing off, with a lead of half a throw and wit' men equally placed in the board, or with lower-placed men and the throw even, doubling is advisable. It is true, the lead is slight, but it should last.

When Should Double Be Accepted?

Early in the game, or not at all —provided the double is based on an indisputably advantage position. Twenty yards handicap in a half-mile race may be overcome; in the hundred, it is hopeless. Of course, it does not follow, if the necessary shot is a 17-1 chance, that it must be preceded by sixteen failures,—it may occur at once. But the field of opportunity for the unusual lessens steadily as the game draws to an end.

Some players accept an unfavorable double on the theory that they are thereby obtaining attractive odds. That is, if Black doubles, White's original stake is forfeited unless he accepts. But, by putting up an additional stake, he has a chance to win Black's two, plus the one he has already lost. Therefore, he is now getting odds of 3-1. Ingenious but fallacious. White can win nothing unless he puts up an extra stake, in which case he has a chance to win two from Black. But he still stands to lose his original stake, and to win nothing more. He will now either win two, or lose two. He has merely doubled his liability on a disadvantageous proposition. In other words, instead of taking the odds, he has paid, with an even money bet, to keep alive an odds-against chance.

The only valid reason for laying the odds, which is what this amounts to, lies in the fact that, if the lead is regained, the odds on winning at once become greater than the actual mathematical chance, because, if redoubled, the opponent is in turn confronted with the consideration of lessened opportunity, and will resign a certain proportion of games which, if finished, he would have won.

On the other hand, many doubles are based on an apparent advantage which, on analysis, lessens or disappears. The ability to assign to progress and position their correct relative values can only be acquired by experience, but it is an invaluable aid in this situation. For instance, the doubler certainly thinks his advantage considerable—but is it? The fact that he has ten men home, against four, may be completely offset by the hazardous positions of his outside men. His men may be far ahead in progress, but, if they are so placed that exposures are probable, the advantage of such a lead may be heavily discounted. There are many advantageous positions which need only a few good throws to be impregnable, but are only one bad throw from vulnerability. How many of these bad throws are possible? And are men in a position to take advantage of them?

Therefore, while doubling has undoubtedly provided a unique attraction to the game, it has also, and desirably, tremendously emphasized the value of skilful analysis.

When both are throwing off, and it is Black's throw, if White has already removed five men, and Black four, Black is one-half a throw ahead of White, because, when he has made his throw, he will probably be able to remove two men, and he will then have thrown off six. In like manner, if, prior to Black's throw, both had removed five men each, Black would be a full throw ahead of White, because he could expect to remove two men with his throw.

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Next Sunday—Running for Home.

KASSAY'S BOND IS SET AT $20,000

AKRON, O., March 21—(I. N. S.)—Charges that her client's bond had been fixed at "an unreasonable figure" were made tonight by Mrs. Yetta Land, attorney for Paul F. Kassay, accused of an alleged plot to destroy the giant dirigible, the Akron, as she announced that habeas corpus proceedings will be started Monday to obtain Kassay's release.

Bond for the former Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation mechanical expert was set at $20,000 by Municipal Judge Frank Harvey at Kas- charges of violating the state criminsay's preliminary hearing today on nal syndicalism law. The hearing was postponed until next Thursday.

Pointing to two other recent cases where bonds for suspects charged with violating the criminal syndicalism law had been set at $5,000 or less, the woman attorney, who was retained for Kassay by the International Labor defense, declared:

"The authorities either should fix a bond reasonable in consideration of the charges or else dig up some charge worthy of such a high bond." She pointed out that to raise the required amount it would be necessary to furnish $40,000 worth of property.

Neither federal nor state authorities would comment on the woman's stand, saying they believed the bond reasonable under the circumstances and that they preferred not to discuss possible habeas corpus proceedings until such action was taken.

Kassay was arrested on a state warrant Thursday night at the request of federal authorities.

Kassay's arrest followed a six weeks' investigation by agents of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, during which time two agents worked at Kassay's side and contacted him socially.

Grounded Liner is Held Fast on Scotland Reef

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Feared badly damaged, the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare was hard and fast on a submerged reef just off the rocky coast of Cumbrae island in the Firth of Clyde tonight.

The 16,314-ton liner went aground while enroute to Glasgo.. from St. John, New Brunswick. The 200 passengers were taken off by six tugboats which were rushed out from Greenock as soon as word of the mishap was received.

The passengers were being cared for in a hunting lodge until arrangements could be made to take them the mainland.

Tennessee Girl Said Shot by Jilted Youth

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., March 21—(U.P.)—Wounded by bullets fired, it is alleged, by a jilted admirer, Miss Anna Grace Gilliland, 21, was in a serious condition late today in a hospital here.

The bullets also slightly wounded Miss Virginia Morrow, Dallas, Tex., 21-year-old senior of the University of Tennessee, who had come from Knoxville to attend a party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Whitecomb in Harriman.

The shooting occurred on the Whitecomb porch when, it is said, a pistol fired by a youth threw into a panic a score or more of guests.

SAY LAWMAKERS ARE UNDERPAID BY MOST STATES

Nebraska Salary Above Average Wage, But Still Too Low.

Writer Believes Better Pay Would Overcome Present Evils.

CHICAGO, March 21—(I.N.S.)—Annual expenditures of $1,800,000,000 in public funds are handled annually by state legislators receiving salaries ranging from $2 to $10 a day, a wage that "would be scorned by a plumber, a plasterer or a bricklayer," Henry W. Toll, director of the American Legislators' association declared in an article in "State Government," official publication of the organization.

Indirectly pointing out that in the low salaries paid legislators might be found the answer to the problem of graft, bribery and other unsatisfactory conditions in legislative circles, Toll in his article stated:

"A political campaign costs money —even a little one such as the typical candidate for the state legislature puts on. But since his campaign is conducted to advise the voters that he is prepared to work for nothing, it must be paid for from private funds. Will the candidate foot the bill himself? If he does, we wink and 'wonder where he's going to recoup that money from?' If he does not, we wink because he has permitted the underwriting of his election by a public utility magnate, by a local insurance organization, by the good old political boss, or by any one of a hundred other individuals or organizations 'interested in seeing the right kind of men in the legislature.' "

Eight Above Average.

Toll found only eight states in which the salary of legislators was considerably above the average. These were: Illinois with $3,500 per term; Pennsylvania $3,000 per term; New York, $2,500 per term; nd California, Ohio, Arkansas, West Virginia and Arizona.

In thirty-seven states, the legislators daily wage ranges from $2 to $10 a day for the period during which the legislature is in session only. The average salary for a legislator in twenty-five states is $4.80 a day for the period of legislative session only, the article pointed out, maintaining that the present salary scale means that the typical legislator is merely reimbursed for part or all of his expenses in living at the state capitol during the session, but that he receives no compensation from his state for any of his services.

Less Than Stenographer.

"If the salaries paid in most of the states were regarded as compensation and not as mere expense money, it would imply that a legislator's services are worth less than those of the stenographer who writes his letters, and in cases less than the foot-service of the page who runs his errands," Toll said. "The typical law-maker devotes to his legislative work almost his entire time during the weeks of the session, and a great deal of time during the many other months of his term, but for all this time he receives nothing."

The article included a table, compiled by Professor Waldo Schumacker of the University of Oregon, quoting daily legislative salaries paid by various states and based on the actual length of each legislative session only. The table with the rate per day for states follows:

Table of States.

Two dollars, Connecticut, New Hampshire; $3 Michigan, Kansas, Oregon; $4 Alabama, Maine, Tennessee, Utah; $5, Idaho, Maryland, Missouri, New Mexico, North Dakota Rhode Island, South Dakota, Washington; $6, Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Vermont; $7, Georgia, Nebraska, Massachusetts; $8, North Carolina; $10, Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin; $11, Minnesota; $12, Virginia, Wyoming; $15, Arizona; $17, Arkansas, West Virginia; $20, Ohio; $21, Illinois; $25, California; $28, Pennsylvania; $30, New York.

NEW ASPECT TO EUROPEAN UNION

Plan Seen as Tearing Down German-Austrian Customs Wall.

BERLIN, March 21—(INS)—A step reaching towards the pan-European dream of Aristide Briand was taken today with the virtual tearing down of the customs wall between Germany and Austria.

A customs union differing from any yet formed has been agreed upon, the German and Austrian governments anncunced, and other European countries have been invited to join. Probably three months will be necessary to perfect the details of the agreement, and then it is expected that both parliaments will ratify it.

The German and Austrian governments are to remain independent in their administration of tariffs, and each can make separate trade agreements, but no duties will be imposed on goods transported from one of the countries to the other. An arbitration court is provided for settling disputes. The treaty is for three years, and a year's notice is necessary to terminate it.

The tariff laws of the two countries are to be brought into harmony eventually, although at first Austria will maintain a duty on certain special German imports to allow Austrian manufacturers to make necessary readjustments.

Explosion Sends Iron Fragment Into Crowd On Washington Street

WASHINGTON, March 21—(U. P.)—The sidewalks of Pennsylvania avenue were crowded with government workers, off for the Saturday half-holiday, when a fragment of cast iron was thrown more than 500 feet along the avenue by blasting in the wreckage historic Poli's theater.

The iron arched across the avenue, struck a shop window, and was deflected into a crowd going into the National theater. Louise Grotlisch, 12, was struck in the side and taken unconscious to a hospital.

Poli's theater, attended by presidents of the past half-century, is being razed to make way for a government building operation. Operations have been going on for sometime.

TEXAS BUTCHER IS KILLED BY HOLDUP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21—(U. P.)—Paul Kardow, 43, butcher, was killed tonight by three pistol bullets fired by a 22-year-old bandit who invaded Kardow's shop.

Kardow walked into the butcher shop where his employer, L. R. Graham, was being held up by the bandit. The robber told both men to lie flat on the floor.

Kardow responded by lunging into the bandit, who fired six times.

Three bullets struck the butcher in the abdomen. Although mortally wounded, Kardow continued to grapple with the bandit and Graham rushed to his aid. With a customer, J. B. Mildore, they overpowered the intruder.

Kardow died enroute to a hospital.

The bandit gave his name as R. C. "Bob" Edwards. He was treated for scalp wounds inflicted by Graham wo wrested the gun from him and beat him over the head with it.

FIGHTING BULLS SQUAREST SPORT

Yank Exposes Fallacies Of Spanish National Pastime.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, March 21—(U.P.)—Bull-fighting is the only sport that can't be fixed, according to Sidney Franklin, only American-born matador outside the opera.

Stopping over in Chicago recently Franklin, who was born in Brooklyn and is a graduate of Columbia university, gave his version of Spain's national sport.

"Bull-fighting is the cleanest sport in the world," said Franklin. "It's the one sport that can't be fixed." It's a fair sport because the bull with two sharp horns and his 1,300 pounds of muscle has just as good a chance as the man in red and gold braid, with his little sword."

Why the Bull Gets Mad.

Some of Franklin's other comments follow:

Red doesn't enrage a bull.

Bulls are raised to be killed.

A bull's instinct is to destroy anything that's moving.

Bull-fighters are paid as high as $8,000 for one day's performance.

"If red enraged a bull," he said, "why, donning the blood red suits we wear would just be suicide. It isn't the color that bothers the bull. It's the fact that the color is moving that gets him worked up. Bulls instinctively want to destroy anything that's moving. It's hard to get a bull's goat.

"Bull-fighting isn't a cruel sport. You don't feel bad about chickens being killed for food—that's what they are raised for. Well, the Spanish bull is raised to be killed, too. There's a zest in fighting a savage animal and he has a chance, he's armed with horns. If a bull-fighter loses his nerve he's apt to lose his life."

Sees Six Years of It.

Franklin was gored in the leg by a bull last month at Nuevo Laredo Mexico, just across the line from Texas. The same day he went back into the ring and killed another bull to show that he had not lost his nerve.

In six years of bull-fighting, Franklin has appeared in the bull ring in Spain, France, northern Africa, South America and Mexico. He is very popular in Spain and the other countries. He is least liked in Mexico, where he started his career.

Franklin said he was paid from $1,000 to $8,000 for each appearance, killing three bulls each time.

WIRE TABLOIDS

STURGEON BAY, Wis., March 21—(U. P.)—An ecclesiastical court will be asked by the Rev. J. E. Hodson to decide the legality of his eviction from Christ's Episcopal church by the Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, Appleton, bishop co-adjutor of the Fon Du Lac diocese. Rev. Mr. Hodson was ordered to resign February 10, 1931, and refused, with the support of his congregation. Circuit Judge Henry Graas upheld the eviction order on the grounds that the church belonged to the diocese.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 21—(U. P.)—Lawrence Johnson, 22, faced the electric chair today for slaying his 16-year-old wife with an axe "to save her the pains of motherhood." A Circuit court jury recommended the death penalty when it found Johnson guilty.

CARL VAN VECHTEN ILL.

NEW YORK, March 12—(INS)—Carl Van Vechten, a leading American novelist, was seriously ill from blood poisoning this week, it was learned today. He is confined to his bed in Murray Hill sanitarium here, where it was said the author was out of danger today and is expected to be taken home shortly. The poisoning came from an infection in a small cut on one of his toes.

ACTRESS' FINE SUSPENDED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21—(I. N. S.)—"I was following a fire engine, Judge," Lucille Collins, film actress, declared as her reason for speeding fifty-five miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone. The judge today had suspended a $15 fine. Miss Collins promised not to chase any more fire engines.

ROOSEVELT PUT IN 'TOUGH SPOT'

Politicians Await Governor's Decision on Walker Charges.

WAHINGTON, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Political Washington is vastly interested in what Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to do about the charges which have been brought against the Tammany administration of New York City. It probably is no exaggeration to say that Governor Roosevelt's decision is awaited as keenly in the national capital as in New York.

Beyond any question, the politicians in both parties here regard Roosevelt at this time as the foremost democratic candidate for the presidency in 1932. And they believe that the manner in which he proceeds with the charges against the Walker administration is going to deeply affect sentiment for him throughout the country.

The situation is everywhere regarded a delicate one from the standpoint of Governor Roosevelt's presidential aspirations.

If he sides with the foes of Tammany in New York and proceeds to "clean house" in New York City it is recognized that he probably will incur Tammany's enmity and perhaps forfeit the support of that powerful home delegation in the national convention.

If he ignores the charges against Mayor Walker and keeps clear of the city situation, he will lay himself open to the charge, rightly or wrongly of truckling to Tammany for its support in the convention.

In either case, the politician of the hard-boiled type considers that Governor Roosevelt has been put in what is slangily referred to as a tough spot. Hence the interest in his decision among the national politicians here of both parties.

WARRANTS SWORN FOR 4 SHERIFFS IN MAN'S DEATH

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 21—(INS)—Warrants charging murder were sworn out here today against four deputy sheriffs as the result of the slaying of Lupo S. Roberts, mail truck driver in a gun battle in which another deputy was killed.

Roberts was killed in gunfire that resulted when his truck was halted early last Sunday by the officers, who were watching for a suspected rum-runner. Deputy Sheriff W. T. Starlings also was slain.

The warrants were sworn out by A. P. Gardner, a friend of Roberts. A coroner's probe into the shooting resulted in a verdict freeing the officers of blame.

Crew to Begin Work on Boulder Damsite Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 21 —(INS)—Marking commencement of actual work by the Six Companies, Inc., successful contractors on Boulder dam, a crew of men will leave Las Vegas early Monday for the site of the dam near Boulder City, officials announced today.

The men will move to the location of the proposed dam in Black canyon where they will do preliminary clearing of brush and dirt, preparatory to the stripping of the canyon walls and the drilling of the immense diversion tunnels.

The crew will be moved to the site by automobiles, the branch railroad from Boulder City to the damsite being yet uncompleted.

MAN CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL

ERIE, Pa., March 21—(INS)—The hysterical confession of a fear-stricken man who said he murdered his sweetheart because she accused him of being the father of her unborn babe, tonight laid bare the details of the death of Mary Sobuski whose decomposed body was cast up by the turbid waters of Lake Erie.

Held without bail on a formal charge of murder, Anthony Wiczorkowski, alias Tony Dempsey, married and the father of a 4-lear-old child, tonight paced his cell in the Erie county courthouse, his mind freed of the story of Mary's death. Held with him, incommunicado, was his brother, Frank, detained by police as a material witness.

Army Flier Fails Come Out of Dive; Crashes to Death

Lt. George Baker Killed At Honolulu While Saluting Liner.

HONOLULU, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Lieut. George Baker, army air reserve graduate of Kelly field, was killed today when his plane, one of six flying a farewell over the departing transport Cambrai, failed to come out of a power dive and crashed like a plummet into Honolulu harbor. It exploded when it struck the water.

Baker was called to active service three months ago for two years. He was a member of the Nineteenth pursuit squadron. Wheeler field diving boys recovered the body. Baker was a native of Honolulu.

Reno Resorts Are Running Full Blast Under State's Wide Open Gambling Law

Divorce Mecca Seething With Excitement; Liquor Plentiful But Crowd as a Whole is Good Humored and Orderly.

BY WENDELL BURCH.

RENO, Nev., March 21— (UP) — "Gus Nevada is about the only genuine free state left," Mayor E. E. Roberts, grinning, told newspapermen as Reno plunged into its first hilarious Saturday night under the wide open gambling bill enacted by the legislature and signed by the governor.

New arrivals, stepping from the evening trains through the arch announcing Reno as "the biggest little city on earth," found the city seething with good humored excitement.

The gambling district, running east and west along the Southern Pacific's tracks at the northern end of the business section, was in a hubub.

Without interfering with the operation of the games, carpenters and builders were attempting to build additions to old time establishments in which restricted gambling always has been permitted.

Liquor Is Plentiful.

Anticipating the action of the present legislature in "lifting the lid" on gambling and divorce laws, many astute resort proprietors had already enlarged their places of business. Reno's building permits for 1930, despite the slump, topped 1929.

Liquor was plentiful in Reno this evening, but the crowd as a whole was a good humored and orderly one. The state has no prohibition law of its own and efforts to introduce one at the recent legislature session were unsuccessful.

A large section of the divorce colony moved from the Riverside hotel, and the numerous exclusive apartment houses on out to The Willows, the finest gamboling establishment in Nevada

Hitherto, The Willows had advertised regularly in the Reno newspapers and then refused to admit all visitors except those known to the doormen or personally vouched for by persons who are known.

Gorgeous Affair.

The Willows is several miles west of Reno, toward the snow-capped Sierras which form the wall between California and Nevada. It has the quiet exterior of a large farm house.

Inside its portals, however, the visitor finds himself met by a house staff in evening dress and escorted to the dining hall, dancing pavilion or gambling rooms as he may desire. Some visitors even stroll into a room with a long counter, known as the bar, at which malted milk and various refreshments are served.

The interior of The Willows is luxurious, the music is good, while the quality of the malted milks vary. The croupiers in the gambling rooms are courteous, hard-eyed gentlemen in evening dress.

The smaller resorts in downtown Reno appear for the most part like well conducted pool rooms. The air is thick and acrid with smoke, swirling around the drop lights which illuminate the crowds around the crap tables, the faro layouts, and the newly established roulette wheels.

$3.50 PAY CHECK IS SOLD FOR $50

BOULDER CITY, Nev., March 21—(INS)—The first pay check issued to a workman on the Hoover dam project today brought its payee $50 instead of the $3.50 which was written on its face.

A curio seeker chased the workman to the First State bank and obtained the pay check, that was for one day's work, as a souvenir of the world's biggest irrigation dam.

Mrs. Hoover's Love of Outdoors And Children Revealed in Sketch Announcing Her Radio Talk Monday

WASHINGTON, March 21—(UP)—A personality sketch revealing Mrs. Hoover's love of the out-of-doors, her fondness for children and the fact that she is known as "Buffalo" among the Girl Scouts of California, was issued today by the president's emergency committee for employment announcing the first lady's talk over a nationwide radio hookup Monday.

Mrs. Hoover's name, "Buffalo," is in keeping with the California camp's custom of giving each of its adult visitors the name of an animal.

"The choice of geology as a college major for a girl was unusual in those days—but it was lucky for Mrs. Hoover," the sketch revealed. According to her most intimate friends, Mrs. Hoover met her husband for the first time in the geology classroom.

Mrs. Hoover, always interested in mining problems, was attracted by her conversation and perhaps by the student who was Miss Lou Henry.

The first lady always longed as a youngster for a bicycle but her family would not let her have one. One day while in college she saw a bicycle leaning against a building, borrowed it and rode four miles before she came to a stop, the sketch revealed.

Mrs. Hoover has equipped a corner of the second floor corridor of the white house with toys for her grandchildren and other young visitors. For years she has kept a "toy drawer" in which she puts toys she buys in far parts of the world as gifts for children.

"No emergency occasion finds Mrs. Hoover without a toy or book appropriate to the age and type of child," the sketch continued.

Mrs. Hoover's radio talk Monday will be her third in two years at the white house.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. — SCTION D — TWELVE PAGES

COUNTRY CLUBS MAKING PLANS FOR FORMAL OPENINGS

Spring's Advent Harbinger Of Renewed Social Activity

With Opening of Country Clubs Near Parties There Give Promise of Revival of Gaiety in Near Future.

IT WAS a bedraggled and blearyeyed spring that hove into port yesterday—a wan, sniffling spring, shedding copious tears over having left a nice warm equator to come north only to find that a zealous winter with spring characteristics had stolen her thunder.

But after looking over the field of social activity, things are not so bad, she decides. For instance, the one feature that is always and forever a part of spring is the opening of country clubs, and with three of them surrounding Lincoln, it forms no small part of the season's gaiety and the community's pleasure.

Open For Parties.

While nothing definite has been planned as to dates of formal openings, the clubs are open for parties beginning this coming week-end. The Shrine Country club is anticipating a big season with a new manager, Charles M. Wells, who, it is said, knows how to do things, and Mrs. Andrews, who for a number of years was in charge of the Lincoln Country club kitchen, and who will have a similar position at the Shrine club.

The first event of the season at the Shrine club will be the dancing party given by the Faculty club the coming week-end, and all during April there are any number of affairs.

Eastridge club, like the Shrine club, will open unofficially this week-end, but has not set a date for its formal opening.

The Lincoln Country club expects to have its formal opening dinner dance in May, but in the interim there are a number of reservations.

Just as the other two, things begin at the Lincoln Country club over the week-end. Saturday evening is the annual banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta. On April 4 is another sorority affair, and on April 7, the Rotary club will have its annual ladies' night dinner dance.

Club to Have Dinner.

The Monday Night club will have its dinner dance at the club April 15, and on April 17 there will be a luncheon for members of the Lincoln branch of A. A. U. W.

So much for the clubs!

And one wonders about other things—it isn't settled yet for sure whether the Saddle and Bridle club will have a horse show or not. If it does, the show will be given sometime in May. There seems to be a strong tendency towards informal affairs, including foursomes for luncheon, and two tables of bridge here and there, but nothing that could really be termed a party in every sense of the word.

With one exception, perhaps, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner presided at dinner Saturday evening at their home. Sixteen guests were invited.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. M'MULLEN MAY BE D.A.R. OFFICER

Easter Motif Appears At Many Dance Club Affairs

Parties Scheduled for Coming Week by Number of Groups Will Be Last Until Fall, and Officers to Be Elected.

PROMINENT among early spring activities are the dancing club parties, many of which will be the last until fall. Anticipating the Easter season many of the clubs will employ Easter decorations in pastel shades in the decorative schemes, and give favors suggestive of that time.

Mafa club will give a spring dinner dance Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel, for forty couples. Delicate shades will predominate in the table appointments and favors. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titler, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, Mr. and Mrs C. S. Venner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sengstake, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dresback. Mr and Mrs Jerden Sanmann will be guests. New officers of the club are J. W. Easton, president; Mrs. H. S. Van Denberge, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Rein, floor manager.

Faculty Club Plans.

An interesting dance is being planned for Faculty club members for Saturday evening, at the Shrine Country club. Those in charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Don Whelan, Professor and Mrs. H. P. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Earl S. Fullbrook, Professor and Mrs. H. Kock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prescott, and Ross Cole. Seventy couples are expected. There will be a number of favor dances.

Cornhusker Club Party.

A spring party will be given by Cornhusker club Friday evening at the Avalon party house. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Roper. Several favor dances are being arranged and supper will be served. About thirty-five couples are expected.

Saturday Night Affair.

Terpsichorean club members will dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Presiding will be Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. Fred Walt, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Leroy Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Clements. A spring motif will be carried out in the appointments and favor dances. Supper will be served. Fifty couples will be included.

Will Elect Officers.

Sans Soucie club will elect officers at the intermission of the dance to be given Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets. The affair, which will include thirty-five couples, will be an Easter party. There will be two favor numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babst will preside.

Meet Again in Fall.

New officers of Comus club chosen recently are Joe Iverson, president; Mrs. M. W. Anderson, vice president; and Joe Hickman, secretary-treasurer. The club will meet again in the fall.

Lincoln A.A.U.W. Hostess Saturday At Program Tea

Event at Executive Mansion Honoring Senior Women of University Closes With Address on Best Books.

THE Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. entertained at a program tea Saturday afternoon, at the executive mansion, honoring the senior women of the university. Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Mrs. E. L. Hinman greeted the guests at the door. Receiving, were Mrs. Charles Bryan, Miss Annetta Sprung, Mrs. Victor Toft, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, Mrs. E. B. Perry, Mrs. Comstock, and Miss Frances Drake. Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor, Miss Claire McPhee, and Miss Berna Miskell directed the guests to the ball room, where Miss Clara Miskell and Mrs. F. T. Darrow showed them to their seats.

Rhythmic Pantomimes.

Following a talk on the A. A. U. W. by Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Philomene Dailey gave a group of rhythmic pantomimes Her program follows: Pantomime, "Park Scene:" play, "The King's Break-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mrs. Gish Uni. Club Hostess

Members Looking Forward to Pleasures of Cards, Luncheons On Roof.

University club members are looking forward to the pleasure of summer evenings on the roof garden, and luncheons under the awnings of that most attractive place. Meanwhile they are enjoying themselves with informal dinners and parties in the dining-rooms and parlors.

Mrs. Herbert Gish has been selected to preside at the weekly ladies luncheon and bridge affair, Tuesday. There will be the usual intimate foursomes which have met during the winter, for lunch-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In the Pictures*

AMONG the first of the spring brides to announce her coming marriage is Miss Judge, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Judge, are today telling of her engagement to Keith J. Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hardie of Des Moines. Miss Judge is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi at the university.

* * *

Mrs. Smith and her son, Arthur, jr., are to repeat their delightful experiences of other summers and return to Vienna again this year. They will sail early in June, and plan to spend several months in the Austrian capital, which has a charm that survived even a world war.

* * *

Mrs. McMullen, wife of a former governor of Nebraska, has been endorsed by

(Continued on Page Two.)

Douglass Orr Will Wed Soon

Miss Jean Walker, Bride-to-Be, Graduate Wisconsin University.

Mrs. S. T. Walker of Madison, Wis., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Walker, to Douglass W. Orr, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr of Lincoln. The marriage will be solemnized March 28 in the afternoon in the chapel of the Chicago Theological Seminary in the presence of relatives and close friends. The couple will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Orr is a student at the Northwestern University Medical School. The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Orr, accompanied by their daughters, Josephine and Gwenith, will leave by motor the latter part of the week for Madison, where they will be guests at the wedding.

Social Club Season Nears Close As Spring Arrives

Seven Months of Holding to Schedule of Cards and Other Diversions As Long As Most Folks Care About.

ALTHOUGH spring arrived only officially Saturday, and there may be a half dozen weeks of excellent bridge and stitching weather remaining, the last seven days marked the close of the season for a couple of the social clubs. Seven months of double pinochle, or even of Italian hemstitching, on regular schedule is about as long as most of us care about playing to rote in a world that today offers so many delightful diversions.

Mrs. Albert Wenzloff entertained the Priscilla club Friday afternoon at her home, 437 South Thirtieth street, when eleven guests were present. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess. Plans were made to begin work on the membership quilt. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Schwartz, a guest. The group meets April 3, with Mrs. George Schwartz, 2929 J street.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets.

The G. S. Bridge club members

(Continued on Page Two.)

MRS. GISH UNI. CLUB HOSTESS

(Continued from Page One.)

eon and cards, and a few larger parties.

Miss Gere Entertains.

Miss Betty Gere entertained several members of the high school group at luncheon at the club, Saturday. Nine were included and afterward there was bridge at the home of Miss Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street.

Dinner for Twelve.

Professor and Mrs. Fred M. Fling gave a dinner Friday evening at the club, for members of their dinner club. Places were laid for twelve. The evening was enjoyed informally.

Orkin's Smart Shoes

....are Arriving Daily!

You must see these charming new styles in all the new wanted materials.

Pumps — Straps — Ties
High Heels — Cuban Heel

Built on combination last with extra narrow heels.

Patents
Satins
Black Kid
Blue Kid
Blonde Kid
White Kid
Green Kid

All Sizes, 3 to 9, AAA to C.

BUY NOW WHILE SIZES ARE COMPLETE

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED $5.85 $6.85 $7.85

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL

Orkin Bros.

M. WASSERMANN

Social Club Season Nears Close As Spring Arrives

(Continued from Page One.)

were guests of Mrs. George A Mohrman at luncheon Friday at her home, 745 Marshall avenue. Mrs. F. E. McKee made the high score. The next meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Fred L. Troup, 841 South Twenty-ninth street.

* * *

Club at Luncheon.

Eight members of the Kil Kares club met for luncheon Friday with Mrs. Frederick Wickham at her home, 3101 Kleckner court. Easter decorations were used on the table, where arrangements were made for eight covers. In the bridge games, Mrs. Alvin W. Cowell made the high score and Mrs. K. L Bonebright, the second. The club meets in two weks with Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 3046 A street, for luncheon.

* * *

Elite Club Luncheon.

The Elite club was entertained Friday for luncheon by Mrs. J. W. Thomas at her home, 2908 Georgian court. Jonquils centered the table. Mrs. J. W. Todd and Mrs. G. W. Cheney were guests. Three tables were arranged for cards, in which Mrs. H. Urbach made high score and Mrs. Harold James, second. Mrs. George Joy will entertain the club for luncheon in two weeks at her home, 2900 Stratford avenue.

* * *

Meet In Three Weeks.

Mrs. J. L Way was hostess for an informal meeting of the F. P. M. club Friday for luncheon at her home, 443 South Twenty-sixth street. The ten guests were arranged at one table, centered with a bowl of tulips. The afternoon was passed informally. The club will have its next meeting for luncheon in three weeks, with Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street.

* * *

Mrs. Jansen Hostess.

The Mary Lou club met with Mrs. Fred Jansen at her home, 2410 St. Mary's avenue Friday afternoon, when the eight guests spent the afternoon with pinochle Mrs. C. Cannon received the score for high prize. Refreshments were served. The club meets April 2, with Mrs. Claude C. Ray, 2440 E street.

* * *

Club Plays Cards.

Five hundred formed the diversion of the afternoon Friday, when Mrs F. R. Gillen entertained the T. K. W. club at her home, 2141 Harrison avenue. Three tables were placed for cards, in which Mrs. F. W. Hoyt made the high score and Mrs. Ed Seguin, the low. Mrs. G. E. Newbert was a special guest of the group. Yellow and white were combined for the appointments on the foursome tables for refreshments. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. L. H. Keenan, 2032 Worthington avenue.

* * *

The H. D. club met with Mrs. Richard Beers, 2750 F street, Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon. The table was centered with a bowl of green carnations and baby's breath. All other appointments carried out the St. Patrick's motif. The afternoon was spent with bridge, Mrs. B. E. Craig winning high score, and Mrs. G. R Goldsberry consolation.

Havelock Notes

Those from Havelock who attended the funeral of Miss Dora McNurlin at Plattsmouth were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Morrison, Mrs R. E. Ashman, Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Coglizer. The last rites were held at the Presbyterian church in Plattsmouth. Interment was in the Plattsmouth cemetery.

Mrs. David Robertson entertained the B V. club at her home 1741 N street Friday afternoon.

Returns to Home In Omaha

—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mrs. C. J. Hotz returned Friday to her home in Omaha, after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Grant G. Gwin. Mrs. Hotz, who was formerly Miss Frances Hambel, was a bride of mid-January.

Lincoln A.A.U.W. Hostess Saturday At Program Tea

(Continued from Page One.)

fast;" "Abbie," poems by Hilda Conkling; French skit, rhythmic; "Margo;" reading; solo dance; play, "Darby and Joan;" play and dance pantomime, "Little BoPeep;" tap dance, "Misses 1931;" rythmic pantomime, "Simple Simon;" French skit, "Girofle;" reading; Russian dance; rhythmic pantomime, "Marionettes Ballet."

The program closed with a talk by Paul Alcorn on "Books, Old and New," in which he brought out that it always been man's impulse to record his thoughts, but that Solomon would be astonished could he have lived today to see the numbers of volumes published in this era. The speaker said that 60,000 books are published annually in America, England, and Germany.

Mr. Alcorn urged his hearers to secure a balance in their reading, using novels, plays, and essays for enjoyable reading, and to catch the life of our age. He pointed out that it was always possible to use old books to measure new volumes, and that one should read with a critical attitude, but at the same time should allow the author the privilege of delineating character in his own fashion.

Twelve Best Books.

During the course of his remarks, Mr. Alcorn named what he considered the twelve best novels. They included War and Peace, Anna Karenina, Brothers Karamazov, Crime and Punishment, Smoke, Three Musketeers, Marguerite de Valois, Don Quixote, Tom Jones, Vanity Fair, David Copperfield and Cloister and Hearth.

Following the program, the guests were invited into the dining room by Miss Julia Watson, Miss McPhee, and Miss Drake. Miss Ruth Hilton, who was in charge of the dining room, was assisted in serving by Misses Gladys Dana, Eleanor Hinman, Helen Walt, Clara Olson, and Susan Lau. Miss Mary Hullhorst and Mrs. Taylor presided at the table the first half hour. They were relieved by Miss Watson and Miss Clara Miskell. A silver bowl of pink and yellow spring blossoms was used on the tea table. It was encircled by four holders with yellow tapers.

March Bride

—Photo by Haberman Studio, Friend

Mrs Adolph Haake of Tobias was before her marriage on March 15, Miss Lora Carolyn Bartels of Western.

Spring's Advent Harbinger Revived Social Activities

(Continued from Page One.)

The riding group was to be entertained at a saddle breakfast at Faulkner farms this morning, unless there was a deluge of rain. Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau were to be host and hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Davis Hostess.

Thursday, Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis is to be luncheon hostess, and will entertain eight guests. Following the luncheon, the guests will attend a League of Women Voters meeting.

* * *

Dull World Socially.

And so we wait for the social season to get in full swing at the Country clubs, for there seems to be no other incentive. Spring brides are waiting until June, and there seems to be a dearth of guests. All in all its a dull world, socially speaking.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Elizabeth Montague chapter of Beatrice, as candidate for vice president general of the D. A. R., from Nebraska. Mrs. McMullen is now state regent of the Daughters, and presides at the conference sessions in Crete this week.

* * *

A large group of friends are learning with regret this week that the spring will take Mrs. McGaffin to Omaha to make her home. Mrs. McGaffin has been prominent in social affairs of the younger groups and also in the Alpha Phi alumnae.

Havelock Notes

Sight damage was done by a fire Thursday at Glenn Hammon's home 1216 N street. The walls and wood work were badly smoked.

G. B. Gould made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Breuer left Saturday evening for the east, where Dr. Breuer will attend the annual session of the college of physicians in Baltimore. They will be gone a week.

Our Easter Suggestion IS

LACY STRAWS AND **HAIR BRAIDS**

So many feminine and quaint touches depict the new mode. Flattering brims with alluring facings, picturesque clusters of gay flowers and a sea of color.

"OUR POLICY IS NOT OVER $5"

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

"Let's Have A Party—"

Rabbits, Roosters, Colored Eggs and Spring Parties are in season.

Georges' have the finest collection of **Decorations, Favors, Tallies, Nut Cups,** and **Party Novelties** that I have seen in town. I was after some **Easter Cards** too, and found such a variety as I'd never expected, even at Georges', I was thrilled, you'll be too!

Signed PETER RABBIT.

Exclusive Leather

Colorful, Rich Leather **Address Books at** 50c, real dollar values . . . **Petite Photo Albums** for Small Photos and Stamps, 15c. . . **Genuine English Colored Morocco Billfolds,** $1 . . . **Brightly Colored Scrap Books,** $1, $1.35 . . **Diaries, Bridge Sets, Recipe Books** Cigarette Boxes.

Modern Weddings

Modern Brides know when to be Individual and when to be conventional and correct, that is why **Georges Genuine Engraved** or **Fine Printed Announcements** and **Invitations** are the choice of fashionable Brides for 36 Years.

Calling Cards, Stationery and other Social Forms, leading the style trend.

GEORGE BROS.

"The Wedding Stationers"

1213 N Street. B-1313.

Easter Clothes should be CLEANED

LOOK over your wardrobe...your light suit or spring coat will carry you through early spring beautifully—IF it is CLEAN. Easter is April 5—get your accessories, dresses, coats, hats ready NOW!

CLEANING of WOMEN'S COATS at the new...REVISED DOWN-WARD prices.

Call B-3367

VARSITY CLEANERS

221 No. 14

Roy Wythers,

10% Off for CASH and CARRY

DOLLAR CLEANERS

WE PAY RETURN POSTAGE

100 Smart SPRING HATS On Sale Monday $1.76

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL

Orkin Bros.

M. WASSERMANN

Our Smart New EASTER SHOES are here. $5.85 $6.85 $7.85

Introducing—for the Spring Fashion Parade—

copies of the successful PARIS model

COATS

for the Smart Young Fashionables

Outstanding models accepted by the Fashionables as authentically correct for Spring...Just off the boat from the recent exhibits of leading Paris Couturiers...Featuring the smart, new materials—Tricolaine, Telga and Junga—in Skipper Blue, Black, Green, Tan and Rusticana...Just imagine being able to have one of these Copies of an expensive Paris original at a small fraction of its cost to import.

on sale Monday beginning 9 a. m.

At This Unequalled Low Price **$17.50**

All Coats are Silk Crepe Lined
All Sizes for Women & Misses
All Models are Exclusive with us

Sizes: 14 to 44

SPRING

WE WELCOME SPRING

With An Entirely New

HOLLYWOOD WAVE

Higher Quality—More Style—Same Price

An even finer Hollywood Wave to match the glorious beauty of spring. A smart coiffure of elegance, softness, lustre, and lasting beauty. Dominating the entire field in its value—for we offer this finer wave, with as many curls as you desire, at the same sensationally low price.

NEW $10 VEDA CURL Permanent Wave $3.75 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Make Your Appointment Now for EASTER —EASTER SPECIAL— Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Masters of Permanent Waving

227 National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Hollywood PERMANENT WAVE METHOD PHONE B-1064

Open Evenings. With or Without Appointments.

R-U-G-S Thoroughly Shampooed PEERLESS CLEANERS Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

And Now— Easter Costume Jewelry

We are offering this week an unusually attractive group of necklaces, including

Sterling Silver with Marcasite
Genuine Torquoise
Genuine Amethysts
Genuine Chalcedony
Genuine Jade, Rose Quartz, and Amber, as well as Coral and real Rock Crystal.

The daintiness and beautiful coloring of these pieces will charm you. See them. Priced from $4.00 Up

Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing.

CHAS W. FLEMING Jeweler-Gift Counselor. 1311 O.

Heads Crete Club

—Dole Photo.

At the annual election of the Crete Woman's club, Mrs. A. T. Cassel, shown above, was elected president for the coming year. She is well known over the state.

Women Of Two Clubs Entertain

Husbands of Members Guests of Hellenic and Alexandrian Chautauquas.

Members of Hellenic and Alexandrian Chautauqua circles entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ni th street, Friday evening. About forty were present. Mrs. B. A. Cosmer gave an interesting talk on the work of chautauqua circles, and Miss Mary Jeffrey spoke on "Soviet Russia," where she visited last summer. Mrs. J. H. Partington, and a committee from the Alexandrian circle, assisted the hostess. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Achievement Day Program.

Eleven members of Emerson Chautauqua circle extension club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Carl Becker, Thursday afternoon. Plans for an acievement day meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Spellman, April 16, were made. The next meeting will be April 3, at the home of Mrs. Julius Deinert.

* * *

Study New Discoveries.

Mrs. J. H. Partington presided at the meeting of the Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Thursday morning, at the Y. W. C. A. After a discussion of current events, the lesson on "The New World of Physical Discovery" was continued with Mrs. Ralph Moseley, leader. Text reports follow: Mrs. Ralph Moseley, "Men Who Made the Age of Newton Memorable"; Mrs. Phineas Spalding, "The Laws of Motion"; Mrs. J. H. Partington, "The Invention of the Barometer"; Mrs. L. H. Alberty, "Huyghens Wave Theory of Light"; and Mrs. L. P. Ronne, "The Origin of the Theory of Ether." The next meeting will be at the Y. W. C. A., at 9:30 Thursday morning.

* * *

Emerson Circle Meets.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn presided at the meeting of Emerson Chautauqua circle, Thursday, at the Lindell hotel. Mrs. J. M. Jones was in charge of the lesson. Papers were given by Mrs. J. R. Carrothers, on "Cecil Rhodes"; Mrs. J. M. Jones, "Boer War"; Mrs. P. L. Dodd, "an Christian Smuts"; Mrs. D. Melson, "Livingstone in Africa"; Mrs. O. E. Harris, "France's African Empire"; Mrs. Frank Melick, "The Boer Dissatisfaction of British Rule"; and Florence Wanner, "Mohammedanism's Progress in Africa." Mrs. P. L. Dodd discussed Muscle Shoals. The next meeting will be at the Lindell hotel, March 26, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn as leader.

Axis Club At Dinner Thursday

Gladys Lux Will Speak; Carnival At Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Night.

Axis club met Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel for dinner. Gladys Lux, art instructor at Nebraska Wesleyan university, talked on "Art Appreciation." Miss Lux said "people who create can best appreciate art, but appreciation can be developed by seeing and hearing the best in art and music. Repeated contact with the beautiful will build for recognition of the best in art."

Guests present were Mrs. Ethel Cook, Agnes Smith and Edith Anderson.

* * *

Carnival Tuesday Night.

An old-fashioned carnival will be given by the Axis club at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night, March 24. Side shows will be sponsored by Jane Sleeth, Cortney Anderson, Blanche Mahannah, Margaret Lewis, Anna Wurm, Dorothea Guillion, Bernice Clark, Coralie Wilterdink, Eva Hannon and Irma DeVriendt. Tina Baer, Verneda Whitney, Helen Stacy and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Supplementing Our SHOE SERVICE

A Foot Clinic

Will Be Held in Our Shoe Section

Tuesday, March 24th

9:00 to 10.00 A. M.

Dr. E. H. Frech, D. O.
Dr. M. Mary JoDon, D. O.

in charge...This Clinic will be open to the public for the diagnosis of foot troubles...

There Will be no Charge for this service...Tuesday, March 24...9 to 10 a. m.

GOLD & CO.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

P. T. A. Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln School Forum, 2:45 o'clock, south administration building.

Tuesday.

Van Fleet P. T. A., 3:30 o'clock, school. Irving P. T. A., school, 2:45 o'clock.

Thursday.

Executive board of First district P. T. A., 2 o'clock, recreation rooms of the South Side dairy.

Friday.

Punchinello Puppets, 3:45 o'clock high school auditorium, sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers.

aSturday.

Pinchinello Puppets, 10 o'clock high school auditorium, sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers.

Orthpedic Girl Reserves Planninng Give Play Soon

Orthopedic Girl Reserves have chosen the cast for a play entitled "Sunshine Magic," which will be presented soon. The cast includes Betty Barney, Elizabeth Arundel, Opalle Van Hauten, Katie McKie and Fern Daugherty. Other members of the club will assist in the production and arrangements for the play.

Thirty-one members of Everett Girl Reserves were entertained at a St. Patrick's day party, Wednesday.

About twenty-five pounds of candy were sold at the candy sale of the Irving Girl Reserves, at the Stuart theater, last Saturday. The money will be used as a contribu-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving

Six Record-Breaking Sale Days!

A Pre-Easter Style Event

Extraordinary Values!

One Outstanding Presentation Each Day for One Whole Week At Much Less Than Regular Prices

MILLINERY WEEK

MONDAY'S FEATURE VALUE!

Flower Trimmed Straws

DECIDEDLY UNDER PRICED

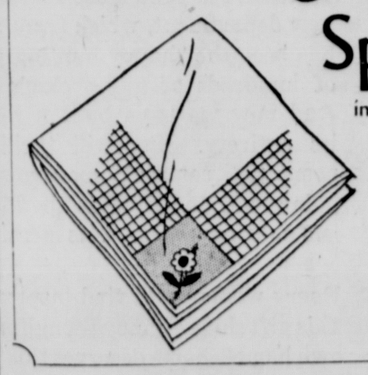
4.44

Rough Straws—Smooth Straws

For the first day of this great once-a-Season Sale special purchases bring to you an unusually brilliant collection of Paris Hat Modes—Come! take advantage of this low price and buy your Easter Hat today, the new brim and crown variation assures every individual type a becoming fashion. (SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Our Own Importation from Ireland

1200 Large, Printed, Linen Sports 'Kerchiefs



in gay, fast colored, printed bordered patterns

Real Irish Linens straight from across-the-sea looms . . gay printed patterns . . . crisp, fresh, lovely... 'Kerchiefs you'll enjoy carrying...fast colors...

10c Ea.

6 for 49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Redfern

MISS LUCILE HAUCK

Associate Designer of Redfern Foundation Garments, will be in our Corset Department

March 23rd through 28th

She is an expert on solving figure problems, and will be delighted to help you choose the correct foundation for your figure. You are cordially invited to call.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION LINCOLN ARTIST GUILD—FOURTH FLOOR

GOLD & CO.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11th & O STREETS—S. & H. STAMPS ARE ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING

Fashion Steers A Straight Course Towards

SKIPPER BLUE

...in These Smart New

Spring Coats!

They Reach New Ports of Style ... and are Remarkably Priced

A clear, clean navy blue . . . that's SKIPPER, this season! Many of the most attractive spring coats are developed in this flattering tint...and many women are answering "Aye, Aye, Sir" and succumbing to their tempting charm.

Soft, crushable fabrics, spongy weaves, and smooth finish crepes are enhanced by collars of galyak, lapin, novel scarfs, smart sleeve treatments...

16.95

25.00

Scarf Coats are numerous on the sea of fashion for spring and many Skipper blue ones carry out this theme ... smooth, long lines, smart treatments . . . Coats for all... Sizes:

14 to 20
38 to 44

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

We Suggest Light-Colored Accessories with the Skipper Blue Coats

The Kampus Korner Headlines These New

Celanese Crepe

Sports Dresses

with Jackets Matching or Contrasting

They are important in the fashion world . . . they are so perfect for any hour of the day . . . they are so lively, so perky and, of course, achieve that necessary effect of being well groomed!

15.00

These gay little Jacket Frocks come in printed celanese Crepe of ingenious patterns...often the jacket is of solid color, setting off the fresh pattern of the printed material...dashing bolero style jacket may be had...Frocks that will "go places" in a smart and capricious manner.

GOLD'S—Kampus Korner—Third Floor.

MONDAY...ON THE THRIFT SQUARES

240 Wee Girls' Dresses

59c

Sheer prints and percale prints . . . short sleeves . . . sleeveless styles . . . made with French panties . . . some hand embroidered with tiny collars and some fancy button trimmings . . . assorted colors . . . special while they last . . . each .....

120 Wee Boys' Wash Suits

Button-on or belted styles ... soft poplins and linenes...for wee boys from 2 to 4 years old...good assortment of styles...special while they last at

59c

120 Wee Boys' Creepers

Plain colortones and checked patterns ... short sleeves...straight leg and elastic at knee with buttoning underneath...dainty trimmings ... fit 1, 2, 3 year old boys.

59c

On Sale Thrift Squares GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Many Wilber Card Clubs Entertained During Week

WILBER, Neb., March 21—The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Richtarik on Tuesday evening. Mrs. B. Dodson made high score and Miss Matie Tobiska second. Invited guests were Mrs. Stanley Sochor, Mrs. A. W. Fridrich, and Mrs. Charles Mallat. After cards the hostess served a dainty St. Patrick luncheon.

Mrs. Adolph Sobotka entertained the members of the H. G. L. 500 club Tuesday evening. A St. Patrick color scheme was used in decorations in the house, card tallies and table appointments. Invited guests were Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. Robert Jelinek. Card honors went to Mrs. Charles Chrastil and Mrs. William Stastny. Mrs. F. J. Mariska won consolation. Dainty refreshments were served after cards.

The Thirteen club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank Kohel. Three tables were placed for 500. Mrs. R. K. Kunc and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek were invited guests. The hostess awarded card prizes to Mrs. Philip Ziegler and Mrs. R. K. Kunc. At the close of the evening a dainty supper was served.

Mrs. Victor Dvorak was hostess to the 500 club on Thursday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards. Mrs. Irma Sebek was an invited guest. Card honors went to Mrs. A. E. Bocek and Mrs. E. J. Prucha. A five o'clock luncheon was served after cards.

The O. S. U. M. Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. J. Prucha. High scores were made by Mrs. Charles Mallat and Mrs. Fred Bors. Refreshments were served after cards.

Brush Creek hall was the scene of much merriment Saturday evening when neighbors and friends gathered at a farewell party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fitl, who will leave soon to make their home in Canada. A midnight supper was served.

Miss Gladys Moravo was hostess to the Bridgets on Tuesday evening Card honors went to Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck and Mrs. Stanley Sochor. Refreshments were served.

The M. G. R. 500 club met with Mrs. Steve Dunder Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Wanek and Mrs. Rud Hubka won high scores at cards. The hostess served a ten thirty supper at the three card tables.

Wilber Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Ethlyn Barkdoll of Wilber and Albert West of Dorchester tok place at the Elder Sam Brolliar home Tuesday morning in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Elder Brolliar performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. West are both well known in Saline county and will make their home on the groom's farm near Dorchester.

The Cretonians, men's glee club of Crete, will give a concert at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening. The club is composed of business and professional men of Crete.

P. E. O. Election.

Chapter BF, P. E. O., met with Mrs. H. H. Hein Wednesday afternoon for annual election of officers. The following were chosen: President, Mrs. E. G. Hopkins; vice president, Miss Elsie Spirk; recording secretary, Mrs. V. M. Spirk; corresponding secretary, Miss Sena Herman; treasurer, Mrs. F. Zwone-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Efficacy of Spinal Adjustment for

HEADACHES

There are many thousands of people who have suffered because of headaches, some of them for many years, and during that time have been continually treating the effects in one way or another, rather than getting to the fundamental basis of what is causing their headache.

This is accounted for largely by the fact that the average individual seeks to rid himself of pain the quickest way, even though the method employed may not be of ultimate benefit to his health. He seeks rather to eliminate or deaden the effects of his disease than to determine the real causative factor and strive to make the abnormal condition again normal.

Headache is a term used to express pain in different parts of the head or perhaps one which affects the entire structure.

HEADACHES which are due to abnormalities in the tissues within the skull are known as organic, while those which are due to abnormalities in other parts of the body are called functional. We may say in general that the headaches which are the result of involvement of the intracranial tissues are more severe and would in reality be classed with the cephaloea, while those which result from functional disturbances of organs outside the cranial cavity may be classed with cephalalgia. Involvement of the dura mater, and in fact any of the covering membranes of brain or cord, is more apt to produce headaches than an involvement of the brain substance itself.

We do not drive out the disease, because a disease is a name used to express the absence of normality in a given structure. We can no more drive out disease than we can drive out darkness. We can only bring in health as we can admit light or as we can gather knowledge; and thus the apparent disease becomes no more a substantial reality, but a vague remembrance of a condition where health did not exist.

The Chiropractor is better fitted to bring about those conditions which are productive of health than any profession striving to accomplish the end of driving out something which is not present.

The very foundation upon which Chiropractic is erected is the admission that all things were intended to be normal, healthy and happy. It is because of the inability of the life-giving energy, of which we are all possessed, to react all tissues of the body, that health is not existent in those tissues and that disease inevitably results.

We do maintain, and our contention is based upon conclusive knowledge, that every organ in the body in order to be normal must be supplied with its full quota of mental impulses or vital energy. These mental impulses are originated by Innate Intelligence, with which each living unit is supplied. The only path whereby they may be transmitted to their ultimate destination in the tissue cells is through the nerve fibres originating in the brain, emitting through the spinal cord, and branching as an intricate network to every tissue cell in the organism. It is further conceded that the only places in the body where any interference is possible with the transmission of these impulses is at those points where the nerves emit from the spinal column and are subject to the pressure of the hard bony segments of which the spine is composed.

The only possible way that a diseased condition may be replaced by a condition of health is to permit the free passage of mental impulses from the brain to the tissue cells, thus permitting the materials to receive the vital energy upon which they are solely dependent for their harmonious activities. With this accomplished diseases cannot exist, and when disease does not exist symptoms cannot manifest themselves. It is as impossible for a headache or any other symptom to be present in the human body with the spine in perfect alignment as it is for darkness to express itself in the broad light of the shining sun; the two absolutely cannot co-exist.

In conclusion we would say that the old methods of eliminating the symptoms without thought or care as to the conditions which are producing those symptoms is the rankest kind of folly. Where an honest effort is made to locate the disease which is productive of the headache, the possibilities of a correct diagnosis are, to say the least, uncertain. If a correct diagnosis is made and the old methods of treating the disease are employed, success is not within the range of possibility.

On the other hand, when a Chiropractor replaces the segments of the spine in perfect alignment with one another, the carrying capacity of the nerves must be one hundred per cent, and the functioning of the organs of the body all must be normal. If all organs and tissues function normally, no symptoms can manifest themselves.

Every individual who suffers from headaches owes it to himself to have his spine so aligned that disease cannot exist, even though temporarily dormant. The time required to bring about that condition where headaches no longer occur is dependent, not upon the severity, character, or location of the headache, but entirely upon the time required to replace the segments of the spine in their normal position and thus make possible the free expression of Innate Intelligence in the bodily organs.

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Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Has Birthday

—Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Mary Maxine Haney entertained eight friends from the Tanda and Akiyuhopi Camp Fire groups at a theater party, Friday afternoon, in honor of her twelfth birthday. Dinner was served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles W. Haney. In the evening the guests attended the Camp Fire ceremonial at Everett junior high school.

KEARNEY SOCIETY

Dr. E. Guy Cutshell, president of the Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colo., is giving a series of addresses at the college this week. He delivered the semon at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

J. W. McKerney has leased the Deep Rock oil station, located on Twenty-third street.

The annual P. E. O. dinner was held in the Presbyterian church Monday evening, at 6:30. After the dinner the guests adjourned to the home of Mrs. O. B. Hostetler, where they spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reiter were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, when their children came in with well filled baskets to help celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Sue Ingram gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Mrs. Otto Krotz. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Whitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Diercks, and Mrs. Karl Thelan were among those who attended the Nebraska Music Teachers association in Lincoln the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Landis and daughter, Pauline, have returned to Kearney from Council Bluffs, where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Auther Holl and Mrs. Ebbe Sear were hostesses to the East Lowell Clique club at the home of Mrs. Sear, Thursday afternoon.

The Past Noble Grand club met

(Continued on Page Six.)

Crete Eastern Star Host To District Supervisor

CRETE, Neb., March 21—A very attractive spring luncheon was given Wednesday noon by the members of the Eastern Star at the Masonic hall, in honor of Mrs. Daisy Bennett of Lincoln, supervisor of this district. Covers were placed for twenty-six at a table centered with an old fashioned bouquet of spring flowers, flanked with tall green tapers in rose colored holders. A school of instruction was held that afternoon and the regular meeting in the evening Special guests were the past grand matron, Mrs. Stella Yont, Mrs Thorpe, Mr. John Bennett of Lincoln and a group from the Exeter chapter.

The members of the Wednesday club were guests of Miss Gertrude Brown, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin B. Dean sketched the life of Rolvaag and briefly discussed, "Giants in the Air," "Pure Gold" and "Peter Victorious." The club members read excerpts from the former book. Miss Gertrude Brown gave current event on, "Airplane Traffic." A social hour concluded the meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Williams was hostess, Thursday afternoon to the members of the Columbia club. Mrs. A F. Bees presented teh lesson on, "The Sargasso Sea." Current events pertained to the same subject. Easter appintments were used at the dinner, which was served at 5 o'clock. Club guests were Mrs. E. Campbell of Lincoln, Mrs. Charles Keal, Mrs. Guy Ballard, Mrs. Clayton Graham, Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Otto Aron.

Dinner guests of Mrs. A. C. Davis Thursday evening, were the members of the M. O. club A bowl of fruit centered the table with service for eleven. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

Crete Social Clubs.

Miss Lottie Hudson entertained the Mizpah club members Tuesday evening at a game of bridge, there being two tables of players. First prize was awarded to Miss Lucy Parker and consolation to Miss Bertha Eltze. St. Patrick's appointments were used for the bridge tables and for the supper, which was served at midnight. Variegated anemones and ranunculus were the flowers used.

Bridge was played Friday afternoon when the O-So-Ga club met with Mrs. Homer Osterhout. Miss Esther Adams of Lincoln, Mrs. E. Z. Stowell and Miss Marion Eichelberger were guests of the club. The St. Patrick's motif was used in the appointments for the bridge tables and for the dinner which was served at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce presided at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening for the members of the Entre Nous club. The twelv guests were seated at one table for eight and at a quartet table centered with white freesia and yellow genista. Miniature pots of flowers marked each place. The evening was devoted to bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haylett scoring high.

Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor had charge of the lesson, "Leadership and Its Relation to Social Change in World Progress," at the regular meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. T. Cassel. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. W. T. Stedman and Mrs. Lindsay.

Two tables were placed for bridge Thursday afternoon when Mrs Charles Hruza entertained the members of the Wee-Gee club. High club prize went to Mrs. John Weiss, guest prize to Mrs. John E. Mekota, and traveling prize to Mrs. Karl Nedela. A two course luncheon was served after the games at a table attractive with its sweet pea centerpiece and St. Patrick's appointmens. Mrs. John E. Mekota was a guest.

The B' Jolie club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster Thursday evening when a game of bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Fred Kulhanek won the club award Robert Warkow, the guest prize, Mrs. Robert Warkow, the consolation and Mrs. Leo Burk and Mrs. Robert Warkow the traveling prizes. A midnight supper was served. Club guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warkow and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Aksamit.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. M. C. Brannon Wednesday noon were the members of the Crete Bridge club and Mrs. R. C. Panter and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester. A lavender hydrangea formed an attractive centerpiece for the table arranged for twelve. High scores were made by Mrs. Axel Smith and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos.

Hosts To Basketball Team.

Coach and Mrs. L. F. Klein had as heir dinner guests, Thursday evening the members of the Crete high school basketball team, Donald Shoup, assistant coach; Joseph Brabec, manager, and Harvey Davis, Jr. The high school colors of red and blue were used in the appointments for the tables with placse for fourteen. The evening was spent playing rummy with John Parilek scoring high.

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. H. C. Bruner of Minneapolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott entertained twelve guests at a bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schlaebitz. Pink roses were the floral appointments used at the midnight luncheon. Mrs. Bruner will visit here for two weeks.

Green tapers, shamrocks and other St. Patrick's decorations formed the appointments for the quartet tables at which Mrs. Walter Silhorn entertained sixteen guests at a 6 o'clock dinner, Tuesday evening Later tables were placed for bridge with Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., scoring high and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman, low. Mrs. George Reitfors won the cut prize.

Mrs. Emil Welsch gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, for Mrs. Stephen Hengen, a recent bride. Forty guests were present and enjoyed an afternoon of games at the close of which a two course luncheon was served. Pink, green white were the colors used for all appointments.

Woodmen Circle State and National Officers

Shown above are state and national officials of the Woodmen circle who will open their seventeenth biennie] state convention in Lincoln Thursday. Left to right, they are: Top, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Omaha, national secretary; Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca of Omaha, national president; Mrs. Katherine Remington of Omaha, state manager and state president. Bottom, Clara B. Miles of O'Neill, state secretary, and Mrs. Ida B. Kennedy of Lincoln, national alternate and state manager in Nebraska.

WOODMEN CIRCLE MEETING HERE

Seventeenth Biennial State Convention to Open Thursday. Mrs. LaRocca and Mrs. Talley Principal Speakers.

The seventeenth biennial state convention of the Woodmen Circle will open in Lincoln Thursday, March 26, at noon with a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Mayor Don L. Love will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Emma M. Leamy of Pierce will respond. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer will read the invocation. Mrs. Betty Kinman will present a reading and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader will give a piano solo.

Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca and Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, both of Omaha, will be guests of honor and principal speakers at the two-day convention in the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. LaRocca is national president of Woodmen Circle and Mrs. Talley is national secretary. The latter woman has acted in her position since 1911 when she was elected to the post and has been elected unanimously every four years since. Before taking up her work with the society she taught in the rural schools of Texas. She is one of the leading statisticians in the insurance business, according to officials. She is deeply interested in business research work.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening the meeting will be called to order with a short program. Following this full ritualistic initiatory work will be exemplified by the LaRocca-Talley Guards of Omaha, with Emma Pleasants acting as captain. Ida B. Kennedy, district manager, will preside over the initiatory work. Friday morning Julia E. Sanders will preside over the memorial service of the society that will be held. Mrs. N. W. Gaines of Lincoln will sing.

Regular convention business followed by installation of state officers will comprise the Friday afternoon program.

Mrs. Katherine Remington of Omaha, state manager and state president, will preside over the convention.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Margaret Brannick spent the week-end with friends at Hartwell.

Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson and daughter Mary visited her daughter and sister Mrs. Leo Buckley at Hastings the latter part of last week.

At the quilt fair at the Christian church parlors last Thursday afternoon thirty-one quilts were on display. The oldest quilt was 106 years old and belonged to Mrs. W. J. Valery and was the winner of the first prize. Mrs. B. S. Ferguson of Bethany took the second prize for the best quilting. Her prize was a hand painted plate. Mrs. F. L. Wilcox, Mrs. J. F. Frick and Mrs. Glenn Hammon were the judges. Refreshments were served at the close.

The altar society of St. Patrick's church will meet next Thursday, March 26, in the church basement.

Mrs. L. A. Janda spent Thursday in Omaha.

Rev. Father O'Brien of Hastings was the guest of Father D. P. O'Connor Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Daughter left Friday evening for Kiowa, Colo., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruigh of Firth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bykerk last Sunday.

A. L. Miller made a trip to Fremont and Wakefield Wednesday. He brought his grand-daughter Jean Ann Jackman back with him to remain until after Easter.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversaries With Parties

1. Rex Sherman Miller is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, 1721 M street. In honor of his fifth birthday, March 14, he entertained fourteen little friends at an afternoon party. He is being entertained at the Lincoln Star birthday party Monday.

2. Betty Lou Simon was hostess to sixteen guests Friday, March 13, on her sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent with games, after which refreshments, appointed in pink and green, were served. Betty Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Simon of Martel.

3. Donald Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gross, 916 K street, was ten years old, March 13. He entertained at a theater party in honor of the day. Following the theater, the guests played games at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Barrett, 520 South Tenth street. Refreshments were served.

4. Betty Jean Hull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hull, 2950 P street. She entertained ten friends, March 11, in honor of her eighth birthday, the group attending the Lincoln Star theater party, and having refreshments at the home.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., March 21—The Eastern Star kensington was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Z. Donato Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames J. H. Bowers, N. J. Ludi and E. E. Placek assisting hostesses. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served, St. Patrick's appointments being utilized.

Mrs. Frans Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Ferd Anderson, Mrs. Robert McCreery and Miss Frieda Arnold, was hostess to chapter I, P. E. O., on Tuesday evening at a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Johnson. The appointments were in the St. Patrick motif and there were about twenty-four guests present. Mrs. C. W. Gallaway sang a group of Irish melodies, accompanied by Miss Frieda Arnold, the remainder of the evening being spent informally.

On Tuesday evening the District 70 Community club entertained at the school house for the new comers into the district and for those leaving. The program for the evening was under the direction of R. H. Watson, who gave an interesting talk. Music was provided by the district orchestra and by the pupils of the school and at the close the ladies served ice cream, cake and coffee in the basement dining room, the tables being decorated with green tapers in silver candlesticks, and centered with a large bowl of sweet peas. More than 150 were present.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held a joint social meeting at the lodge hall Thursday evening. A short musical program was given, after which the evening was spent with cards, refreshments being served at a late hour. St. Patrick colors were used in the decorations.

Members of the Wahoo Lions club were guests of the Columbus club Monday evening, carrying with them the visiting Lion, which had been brought here by the Nebraska City Lions. Over twenty made the trip and heard Edgar Howard, who was the speaker for the occasion.

Twelve guests were entertained by Mrs. Frank Brau on Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. T. Kibble of Alliance. The evening was spent at bridge and at a late hour a two-course lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Schmidt were hosts to the District 70 orchestra Monday evening, honoring their son, Vernon, with a surprise birthdaf celebration. The evening was spent with hearts, and at the close a two-course lunch was served at small tables, decorated with small individual candles, the St. Patrick motif being carried out. There were twenty-eight present.

In honor of their daughter, Roberta's birthday on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hledik were hosts at a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmale and family of Winside were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kidder were hosts to eight guests from Lincoln Tuesday evening at dinner, after which two tables were placed for bridge.

The Blue Bird club met at the home of Milrea Anderson after school on Tuesday evening. After the business session the hostess read a story and Mrs. Anderson served supper to the young guests. Green glassware was used on the one large table and the St. Patrick motif prevailed in the menu.

Mrs. I. M. Thompson entertained the officers ad teachers of the Congregational Sunday school at her home on Friday evening. Prob-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Miss Anna Olsen Becomes Bride Bernard Rasmussen

SEWARD, Neb., March 21—At a quiet service Wednesday afternoon in the West Danish church. Miss Anna Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Christina Olson, became the bride of Bernard Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen. Rev. Alfred Jensen read the service at 2:30 in the presence of close friends and relatives and relatives. Miss Mildred Anderson played the bridal music from Lohengrin for the processional. Mrs. Rasmussen wore for her wedding costume a gown of white satin with a veil, and she carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Lydia Rasmussen gowned in yellow, accompanied her. Henry Olson a brother of the bride, was best man. The church decorations were in yellow and white with ferns adding a touch of green to the background. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to about thirty guests at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Henry Heumann was hostess to ten teachers of the city schools at a dinner at her home Saturday evening. Covers were laid at one table centered with sweet peas and green tapers. The evening was spent with cards. Thursday Mrs. Heumann entertained at a dinner, honoring Alvin Taege of Denver. Guests from out of town were Mark Anderson, Virginia Gleason, Betty Evans and Doris Heaumann, all from Lincoln.

Dinners and Parties.

Everett Oaks gave a party for twenty-four at his home Saturday evening. The time was spent with cards. A supper aw served afterward at the small tables, and St. Patrick appointments were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hentzen were hosts at a dinner at their home Monday evening. St. Patrick's suggestions were used in the appointments. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker of Lincoln, Miss Dorothy Lyman of Omaha and Ray Demaree of York.

Miss Isabel Figard entertained her Sunday school class at a party at her home Saturday. St. Patrick was featured in the games and stunts. A supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

Birthday Parties.

Miss Muriel Diers entertained fourteen guests at her home Saturday, in celebration of her eleventh birthday. Games and stunts occupied the afternoon and refreshments suggestive of Easter were served.

John Lusher was honored with a dinner at his home on Friday in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday. His children and grandchildren were present and served the dinner and also a lunch in the afternoon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parish of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusher and family of Seward, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne and family of Beaver Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lusher of Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roden enter-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Ladies' Spring COATS

Unlined, $1.00
90c cash and carry
Lined, $1.25
$1.13 cash and carry.

PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

OPENING

Our Gift Shop Anew!

Opening what we believe honestly to be one of the best equipped and most pretentiously appointed gift shops in this part of the country....

SCARCELY a year since we added this new department, which from the first has been the "happy hunting ground" of hundreds of gift seeking women. And now we have built it a-new, in its entirety. You will thrill at its romantic, colorful, modernistic appointment, and revel in the individualism and uniqueness of its merchandise.

Every woman will find inspiration in this gift shop—happy thoughts for her own home—home deserves this beauty. Fortunate will be the friend who is the recipient of a gift from Simons Gift Shop, for it will have that personalized distinction you wish your gifts to have. In this finer sense, Simons gift shop is also a shop of unusual values.

Gift Shop—Rear First Floor

Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

Pages At Crete Conference of Nebraska D. A. R.

—Paine Photo by Dole.
—Woods Photo by Haberman, Friend.

Four pages who will serve at the state conference of the D. A. R. in Crete Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are shown. Left to right, Miss Dorothy Kline, Lincoln, officers' page; Miss Bette Paine, Lincoln, personal page to the state regent; Miss Elaine Woods, Fairmont, floor page, and Mrs. Augusta Graff, Beatrice, chairman of pages.

Woman's Club Department Active In Dramatic Work

Group Organized in 1916, During Administration of Late Mrs. F. M. Hall, and Now Under Leadership Of Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Ranks High In Point of Membership.

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club was organized in 1916, when the late Mrs. F. M. Hall was president of the general club. Individual expression has been the theme of the group in its work. For the past two years the membership has averaged more than one hundred. This year's work has included many one-act plays, several of them written by members of the department.

An annual event of the dramatic department is the colonial tea at the governor's mansion, in February. This year the department has presented plays for numerous organizations. The wise use of leisure time, and adult education are of interest at this time. Mrs. P. T. McGerr is the leader.

Mrs. R. E. Evans, and Mrs. Catherine Gallager, members of the department, both more than seventy years old contribute much to the active work of the club.

• • •

Music and Readings.

The literature department held a musical tea at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Ellsworth received the guests. Mrs. H. T. Guinn, social chairman, presented the following program: Madame Eugenia Colachova, group of piano selections; Mrs H. J. Lehnhoff, group of solos; Mrs. J. G. McBride, readings; and a talk by Mrs. W. W. Day, "Impressions of a Trip Abroad."

Mrs. C. J. Campbell, president of the club and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, third vice president were introduced by Miss Florence Wanmer. Tea was served, with Mrs. O. J. Stewart and Mrs. D. F. Bryson, Mrs. Steinberg,

(Continued on Page Ten.)

The New Combination DeLuxe Nestle Machine

An exclusive feature of this shops has proven a revelation to the art of permanent waving. Our new combination permanent includes both Croquinole and Spiral curls—making a most beautiful wave.

Free Text-o-Meter Reading With All Permanents.

Combination Wave	All Croquinole	All Spiral
$8.00	$8.00	$5.00

The Permanent Wave Studio

902 Security Mutual Bldg.—B3464. Evenings by Appointment.

District Conventions Of Women's Clubs Arranged

First Meeting Will Be That of Seward Group Which Convenes For Two Days On Tuesday, March 24; The Last Sessions Are To Start On April 16 at Gordon.

District conventions of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs are to start March 24, with meetings in the fourth district at Seward, for two days. The other meetings will follow in order, until all have been held. The last will be that of the sixth district, which is scheduled for April 16 and 17, at Gordon.

Mrs. Dora M. Schainost of Gilead, is in charge of the Seward meetings, the speaking list for which includes Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola; Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln, state vice president; Mrs. J. C. Ackerman of Ainsworth, general federation director for Nebraska; Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Wahoo, recording secretary, and editor of the Nebraska Club Women; and Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.

The convention committees:

Credentials—Mrs. A. C. Floto, Mrs. E. L. Roggy, Mrs. W. W. Hansen, Mrs. Lloyd Ragan, all of Seward.

Resolutions—Mrs. C. H. Bedient, Bradshaw; Mrs. F. E. Tincher, Fairbury; Mrs. A. H. Records, Hebron.

Badges—Mrs. J. Conklin, Hubbell; Mrs. L. C. Lentz, Deshler; Mrs. George Welsh, Seward.

General—Mrs. J. A. Gillan, Mrs. Fred Ashton, Mrs. Clement Parks, Mrs. Ed Manning, Mrs. Joseph Kahler, Mrs. Jake Hartrum, and Mrs. Joseph Crim.

The district officers are Mrs. Dora M. Schainost, Gilead, president; Mrs. E. E. Welch, York, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, secretary; Miss Alberta O'Kane, Ithaca, treasurer.

The convention program:

Tuesday Morning, March 24.

Registration.
Call to order, Mrs. Dora M. Schainost.
Devotional, Mrs. R. J. McKenzie.
Convention singing.
Formal opening of convention.
Club reports, (two minutes).
Reports of officers.
Forum, Mrs. John R. Hughes, "What Club Life Has Meant to Me."
Report of credentials committee.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Convention singing.
Salute to the Flag.
Devotional, Mrs. Thos. R. Marshall.
Reading of minutes.
Music—duet, Palmer Welsh and Clifford Ilg.
Address, Federation Director Mrs. A. G. Ackerman, "Together".
Literature book review, Mrs. R. H. Watson, Wahoo.
Report, International Relations, Mrs. Knox McClean.
Division of the American Home and Home Finance.
Address, Mrs. Pritchard.
Drama, play, Stromsburg and Osceola clubs.
Second Forum, "The Loyalty of Fourth District to General Federation", Mrs. John R. Hughes.

Tuesday Evening.

Music, Staplehurst Men's chorus.
Devotion, "King Robert of Sicily", Bertha Clark Hughes.
Welcome from Hostess club, Mrs. Geo. A. Crim.
Welcome from Seward, Mayor George Thomas.
Response, Mrs. E. E. Welch, York.
President's address, Mrs. A. F. Nuquist.
Music, clarinet solo, Kenneth Drown.
Reading, "Grand Opera at Breakfast", Olive Lucile Marten, Gresham.
Division of Education.
Address, Hon. Charles W. Taylor, State Superintendent.
Scientific temperance.
Instruction.
Third Forum.
"The Exceptional Child", Mrs. John R. Hughes.
Presenting Mrs. J. R. Thompson.
Music, Seward Ladies' chorus, "The Snow", "The Kerry Dance". First sopranos—Mesdames Gembler, Smith, Kipp, Sandusky, Langner, Woolley, Misses Button Heidtbrink.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Photo by Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bacon celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, March 15. Dinner was served at noon, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Wallace, 2855 Garfield street. A topaz crystal bowl of yellow roses centered the table, where covers were laid for nine members of the family, including their three children. Those present were their son, Clay Bacon, and Mrs. Bacon of Adams; their daughter, Mrs. E. W. Provine, and son, Robert, of San Diego, Cal.; and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Wallace, and son, Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon received a group of thirty-five relatives in the afternoon at their home, 2111 Ryons street. Yellow tulips and calendulas were used in the rooms, and the ices and cakes were in the golden motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were married fifty years ago, March 17, at Red Oak, Ia., and came directly to Tecumseh, near which they settled on a farm Mr. Bacon had purchased. They resided there until 1893, when they removed to Cambridge where they lived ten years. At that time, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon returned to eastern Nebraska, buying land in Gage county. They made that farm their home until seven years ago, when they came to Lincoln.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Chapter D. L., P. E. O., home of Mrs. I. O. Lieullen, 1604 South Twentieth street. Mrs. A. W. Miller assisting.
History department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 o'clock.
Lincoln Delphian assembly, business meeting, 7:30, Y. W. C. A.
Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's clubs, dancing and cards, club rooms, 7:30 o'clock.
A. A. U. W. and L. W. V. international relations roundtable, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 o'clock.
History department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 o'clock. Program, Professor Reynoldson "Modern India."

Tuesday.

Bible department, Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 o'clock. Dr. E. R. Lewis, "The Institution of Religion."
Tuesday Travel club, home of Miss Frances Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.
Lotus Delphian, Y. W. C. A., 2 o'clock.
Sorosis club luncheon, University club.

Wednesday.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's clubs, book review, club rooms, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

West O street Woman's club play, "The Path Across the Hill," Emerald M. E. church.
Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel, Mrs. H. T. Guinn, leader.
Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, husband's party, home of Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1985 Harwood street. Speaker, Miss Jeffrey, on "Russia."
Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club, dinner and program, club rooms, 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Chapter C. S., P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street.
Chapter K., P. E. O., home of Mrs. A. A. Reed, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.
Civics department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2:30 o'clock.
Geneology society, home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 2 o'clock.
Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., board meeting, 1 o'clock, Lincoln hotel.
Outlook club, Woodburn party house, Mrs. Roland F. Ireland hostess, 1 o'clock.
Sun Dial club, "All Fools'" party, Y. M. C. A. gym. Members of club, Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. invited. Dancing.
A. A. U. W. interior decoration roundtable, 10:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers, 1909 South Twentieth street.
A. A. U. W. literature roundtable, home of Mrs. Eva Erickson, 310 Lei Lau Farl, 7:30 o'clock.
W. R. P. C. club, home of Mrs. A. W. Westberg, 1015 South Thirty-sixth street, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Chapter B. R., P. E. O., annual covered dish dinner, home of Mrs. W. S. Hall, 2025 South Twenty-sixth street, 6:30 o'clock.
Chapter B. Y., P. E. O., home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson, 2300 Harwood avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

P.T.A. Council Sponsoring Play Friday and Saturday

A gold coach, and a gown for the ball! All her wishes come true! A Prince Charming and a Fairy Godmother—what more could any girl want? Nothing! So though she was called Cinder-ella, at home, she was "that beautiful young princess" at the palace, and had a hundred willing hands and hearts at her service!

The old, beautiful fairy-tale of Cinderella is to be presented here by the Punchinello Puppets Friday, at 3:45 o'clock, and Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Lincoln high school auditorium. The Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring the play.

Here is an absolutely unique production, given by an excellent company—the best of its kind—headed by John Ralph Geddis, a consummate master in the art of puppetry.

• • •

Parents and patrons crowded the music room of Jackson high school Monday evening, when the University Place P. T. A. gave its health program.

At the election of officers Mrs. L. A. Pixley was re-elected president; Mrs. W. C. Barnes was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Vernon Way will again be the secretary. Mrs. Elno Bennet was elected treasurer. Council members appointed were Mrs. Louis Mitzner and Mrs. J. C. McClees. Delegates to the district convention at Fairbury, April 4, are Mrs. George Thurtle, Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Mrs. Vernon Way, Mrs. Ernest Hallock and Mrs. A. M. Ellison.

The health program was a unified portrayal of school ideals which the school nurse, the school doctor and the teachers are trying to bring before the parents in an effort to help them ascertain the health of the child about to enter school or already exposed to the dangers of school life, and assist them in preventing contagion. Another purpose is to help correct any physical defects which might prevent the child's progress in school. The school does not wish to intrude upon the parents' privileges—the only desire is to aid.

Miss Emily Johnson, school nurse, had charge of the demonstration, assisted by Miss Amy Kennedy, Mrs. Ella Woten, Mrs. Edna Charlton, Miss Georgia Holley, Miss Alta Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Conaway and Miss Lenore Umphrey. Miss Jackson spoke on the importance of the pre-school clinic and asked for the names of children between four and six years old who may enter Huntington next year. Miss Jackson has an enrollment of thirty-two for the pre-school clinic.

Ralph Beechner, coach at Jackson high, presented some of the rules of health observed on the athletic field. Through the courtesy of Miss Robey, principal of the Belmont school, anti-toxin films showing old and new ways of treating diphtheria were presented. The picture stressed the desirability of vaccination.

The demonstration closed with a song by the children, "On the Road to Wellville," directed by Miss Dorothy Wilcox.

Dr. Crook talked on "The Physical Condition of the School Child." Beginning with the top of the head he explained what one should look for to insure a perfect physical condition.

Miss Inez Wiedeman, Red Cross nurse, and Mary Ellen Brown, secretary of Better Homes movement, told of their work.

Mrs. L. A. Pixley, president, announced the school of instruction to be held Friday, April 3, at the Lindell hotel.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Mrs. Will Hall and Miss Nelle Beeson of Lincoln left Thursday morning for a trip to Dallas, Tex., and other points in the south.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, southeast of Havelock, Sunday, March 16.

Mrs. Fred Hall entertained at a family dinner at her home 500 South Eleventh street, Wednesday evening for the Halls in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hall's birthday anniversary. After the dinner, the evening was spent informally.

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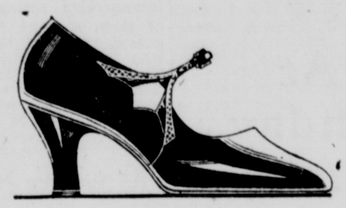
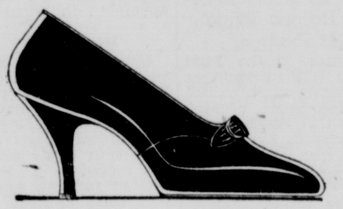
In Step With Spring--Stepping Toward Easter in Walk-Overs!

Walk-Over $10



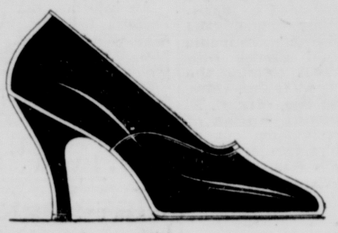
The Glima--

Charmingly attractive in soft, velvet like kid with lizard calf trimming and strap buckle in jet and silver.



The Moderne--

The severity of this dull, soft finished kid pump is relieved by its dainty buckle trim.



The Opera--

Made of dull finished Royalite calf, its beauty lies in uninterrupted, smooth, succinct lines.

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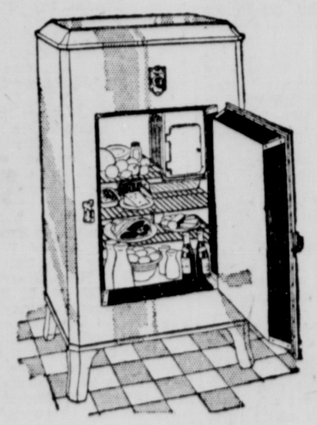
Here NOW! The Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



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30 AMAZING FEATURES

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HA! HA! HA!

"I suggested to John this morning that he do the family wash today. The look on his face! I felt the same way and called the Globe. Had it done Rough Dry at 9½c lb.

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Extra Sales People to Serve You!

Our Entire Floor Space Given Over to This Sale.

Everywoman's Hat Sale!

$4.45

Offering every desirable phase of the "New"

New Shapes! Watteaux, Turbans, Tricornes, Bicornes, and the very new Sailor.

New Straws! Baku, Panamalacque, Yedda, Cello Mat, Hair Braid, Charmeuse.

New Colors! Chukker Green, Sea-Sand, Noisette, Skipper Blue, Grey, Navy and Black.

Hats for Street, for Sports, for Formal wear! For Miss and Matron—for Junior and Co-ed! For sleek, shingled head, or large coiffure!

Select Your Easter Hat Now

—Floor Two.

Four Lincoln Children Celebrate Birthdays

1. Lois JeJan Larson was one year old March 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, 2121 South Thirty-fifth street.

2. Teddie Smith Beeson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Beeson, 3900 Vine street. He had his first birthday March 21.

3. Ella Margaret Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Burket, 1626 D street, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket, is four years old Sunday. She entertained twelve little friends at a party Saturday afternoon. Games were arranged for the afternoon. The refreshment table was appointed in pink and white, and Easter favors were given the guests.

4. Charlotte Jeanne Drumm will be five years old Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Rupert, 1923 North Twenty-ninth street.

Brides-to-Be Favor Early April for Their Weddings

Several Ceremonies To Take Place In Near Future Will Be Large Church Affairs, and One Is To Be At Home; Dora Deinert Soon to Wed John Ninneman.

Early April is the favored time for weddings of many spring brides. Several of the affairs to take place in the neaer future will be large church ceremonies while one bride will be married at a quiet service.

Two hundred guests have been invited to the wedding of Miss Dora Deinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Deinert, and John Ninneman, which will take place April 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Lutheran church. Miss Esther Jarms will be the bridesmaid, and Louis Deinert will be best man. Arnold Lang will play the processional. Flower girls will be Alvina Deinert and Ella Ninneman.

The reception will be held afterward at the bride's home. The couple will take a motor trip to South Dakota and through Nebraska and will make their home on a farm near Emerald.

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Lydia Alles To Wed.

The wedding of Miss Lydia Alles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alles, and Eugene Stromberger will take place April 5, in the afternoon, at Zion Congregational church. Rev. G. Schmidt will read the service at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of one hundred and fifty guests.

Two bridesmaids who will attend Miss Alles are Miss Pauline Mesher and Miss Lillian Alles. Miss Natalie Stromberger will be the maid of honor. Herman Zieg will be best man and Freddie Schleffer and Theo Alles will be ushers. Flower girls will be Mary Lou Beck and Wilma Jean Alles.

Miss Amelia Alles of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, will sing "At Dawning," and "O Promise Me," before the ceremony. Miss Ruth Amen will play the wedding march. The reception will be held afterward in the I. O. O. F. hall. The couple will live in Lincoln.

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Amelia Kahler To Wed.

At a simple service Tuesday Miss Amelia Kahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kahler, will become the bride of Raymond Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glantz of Harvard. The lines will be read by Rev. Conrad Sauer at his home.

Class At Birthday Luncheon

Visitor Here From Leavenworth, and Recent Bride Honored at Parties.

The Dorcas class of the First Christian church will entertain at a birthday luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Thompson, 1121 South Tenth street. Mrs. James E. Lynn, Mrs. C. L. Storer and Mrs. Don Critchfield will be the assisting hostesses.

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Party for Guest.

Paying courtesy to Mrs. O. R. Polk of Leavenworth, Kas., Mrs. John Hoehne entertained at luncheon Friday, at her home, 3011 Ryons street. The appointments were in the pastel shades with baskets of sweet peas forming the centerpieces of the tables. Mrs. Clay Suikor of Beatrice, Mrs. C. E. Zink and Mrs. Stewart Griffen of Sterling, were guests from out of the city. Four tables were arranged for bridge, at which Mrs. A. Huippleheusar was given the favor for high score, and Mrs. Zink the second.

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Recent Bride Honored.

Mrs. C. F. Husemoller and Mrs. Charles E. Saal entertained at an evening party Friday, at the home of Mrs. Husemoller, 4200 L street, honoring Bernice Burnet Tracy, a recent bride. The guests had been invited to bring gifts for a showery week, and these gifts, representing the days of the week, were presented in a steamer trunk, brought to the door by an expressman. The evening was spent with games arranged around the bridal idea. Refreshments, apointed in yellow and white, were served to the twenty-five guests. Yellow snap dragons and calla lilies were used in the rooms.

Plan Fete Girls Who Will Wed

Brides to be are the incentive for innumerable spring parties, most of them showers for the honored guests. One of the feted misses who is included in the group of Easter brides is Miss Rachel Rohrig, who is to be complimented with a green kitchen shower which her sister, Miss Mildred Rohrig, is giving Wednesday evening at their home, 3411 South Fourteenth street.

The guest list includes seventeen and the time will be spent playing bunco. Supper will be served later at the card tables appointed in green and white.

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Honor Marie Bancroft.

Honoring Miss Marie Bancroft who is to be an April bride, Mrs. Russell Thimgan, gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home, 4221 Randolph street. The fifteen guests spent the evening with cards and later supper was served at a large table appointed in pink and white. Mrs. Bert Hunt assisted.

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Dora Deinert Feted.

An informal party for Miss Dora Deinert will be given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Chris Borchers and Mrs. C. H. Borchers at the home of Mrs. Chris Borchers in Pleasantdale. There will be forty guests included and the time will be spent with games. A two course luncheon will be served and pink and white will be combined in the appointments.

Havelock Notes

The comic operetta "Robin Hood, Incorporated," is to be presented by Havelock high school Friday night, March 27. The play is founded on the old folk tale of Robin Hood and his Merrymen of Sherwood Forest. The role of Robin Hood is taken by Ralph Erickson and that of Lady Marian by Marcella Laux. Elmer Fettin is the sheriff of Nottingham, and Norman Bykerk, Ed McVey, Everett Hansen, Wayne Marshall, Eugene Hulbert, Ivan Baker, Rosa Laux, Nellie Marie Fordyce, Ruth Gillispie and Margaret Spader have principal roles. The cast includes seventy-five players and an orchestra of sixteen. The operetta is given under the direction of Mrs. George Hickman and C. T. L. Murphy.

University Notes

Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday attending meetings of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at San Antonio, Tex. He spoke before University of Nebraska alumni attending the annual convention and also before alumni of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological honorary society.

Students from Walton and Goehner high schools visited the university museum in Morrill hall last week. About twenty students came from Walton and about twenty-five from Goehner. They were conducted on the museum tour by F. A. Collins, assistant curator.

Willis Meyer, who graduated from the department of geology in 1930, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Cincinnati where he will teach freshman geology and conduct field classes next year.

Four University of Nebraska faculty members last week were appointed sectional chairmen of the Nebraska Academy of Science convention which will be held May 8 and 9 on the university campus. A. L. Lugn will be in charge of the earth science section, A. A. Leubs of engineering, P. G. Johnson of high school teachers of science, and M. V. Flood of mathematics. Prof. H. H. Marvin, chairman of the physics department, is president of the state association. M. P. Brunig and P. K. Slaymaker, both university faculty members, are other officers.

Edwin W. Morris, graduate of the college of engineering in 1925, gave a demonstration of a new "goldglow" electric tube before 400 members of the Los Angeles, Cal., Electric club last week, according to word received by Dean O. J. Ferguson. His body, acting as a condenser, served to light the tube when coming in close contact with it, thus enabling him to light the whole room where the demonstration was held by waving his hand over the tube. The demonstration was reported at length in Los Angeles papers.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. E. Roger Washburn announce the birth of a son, Edward Roger Washburn, jr., on March 14.

Mrs. C. E. Summers of Grand Island, returned Saturday morning after spending the week with her daughters, Miss Theodosia Summers and Mrs. H. I. Gieseker.

Miss Anna Olsen Becomes Bride Bernard Rasmussen

(Continued from Page Four.)

tained forty relatives Sunday for dinner and lunch in honor of Mr. Roden's sixtieth birthday. The afternoon and evening were spent informally. Those attending from Seward were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hentzen and Mrs. Caroline Hallstein.

Wednesday evening Mrs. George Ringenberg was hostess to a number of guests. Quilting occupied the time, with a lunch served late in the evening.

Mrs. S. A. Morey was hostess to a number of little girls Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Maxine. The time was spent with games, and refreshments were srved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stall entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Stall's mother, Mrs. Mary Lyons, who celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday on that date. Guests from out of town were Mrs. Elizabeth Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Vauck of Clay Center, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakley and son of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyons and daughter of Lincoln.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday, and many friends called during the day. Their home was attractively decorated with flowers and light refreshments were served.

Miss Mabel Dickinson was honor guest at a dinner given Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Hershberger, on the occasion of hr birthday. The birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the dinner table. Other decorations were suggestive of Easter. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. R. S. Norval, Mrs. George Dickman, Mrs. J. F. Geesen and Mrs. Joseph Rupp attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Woods at Lincoln, on Thursday. Those from Lincoln who attended were Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. Eva Langworthy and Mrs. U. H. Franklin.

Miss Wilmot Norval entertained eight guests at her home Saturday afternoon. Two tables were placed for bridge. A luncheon was served at the small tables after the games.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas was luncheon hostess to members of her card club at the Windsor hotel, Thursday afternoon. The twelve guests were arranged at one table, centered with a bowl of pink sweet peas. Pink and lavender nut cups carried out the color note. At bridge Mrs. Harry Cummins held high scoer. Mrs. Leonard Geesen was a guest of the club.

Clubs Entertained.

The background of Hollywood was arranged for the interesting program Monday evennig of the Fin de Siecle at the Community club rooms, with Miss Nell Davis as hostess. The program was in the form of an original poem, written by Miss Nan Miller. Miss Elsie Hershberger and Miss Mabel Dickinson represented screen stars. Specialties were introduced by Gladys Miers, piano, and Carmen Miers and Joan Wood, tap dancers. St. Patrick's decorations featured the refreshments.

The Omar club met with Mrs. Guy Evans on Monday evening. Mrs. Harvey Rouselle won high honors at bridge and Mrs. George Langner second. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Myrtle Oaks, she and Mrs. Erwin Imig being guests of the club.

The E. and O. E. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Gillen of York Monday evening. High score was made by Miss Martha Meisner and second by Mrs. Gertrude Renick. Luncheon was served at the foursome tables, appointed in St. Patrick's suggestions. Miss Harold Toovey of York was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods were hosts at a dinner Sunday at their home to about thirty relatives, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. An informal afternoon followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood were hosts to twelve guests at a dinner Monday evening in celebration of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary and Mr. Greenwood's birthday. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

Women Discuss Art.

Mrs. Ted Hughes was leader of the program presented at the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, "Nebraska Art and Artists" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Ben Kellner, "Art Centers in America," by Mrs. R. P. Belden and "European Art Galleries," by Mrs. William Sandusky. Mrs. Clement Parks was chosen delegate to the district federation to be held in Seward next week. Mrs. Ed Rohlff and Mrs. R. J. McKenzie are alternates.

The Magazine club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses H. Franklin Friday evening. Rev. Leonard Fuque had the program in charge. His subject was "Prewar America." After the program the hostess served light refreshments.

Monday six scouts and the two scoutmasters were guests of the Rotary at the noon dinner. The scouts were Eddie Vail, Dick Oglesby, John Cattle and Billy Dowding. After dinner the scouts gave a demonstration of knot tying and first aid. John Cattle gave a talk on the use of the knife and hatchet. The Rotary club is sponsoring the scouts this year.

Mrs. Herman Klute and Mrs. Guy Bates were hostesses at the monthly dinner at the Community club Thursday evening. Trirty members were seated at one table centered with white sweet peas and green candles tied with white tulle in crystal holders. After dinner five tables were placed for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matzke announce the birth of a boy, Gerald Edward, March 16.

A marriage license has been issued to Robert Denton of Fullerton and Addie Peters of Columbus.

Many Wilber Card Clubs Entertained

(Continued from Page Four.)

chek; chaplain, Mrs. Henry Heinguard, Mrs. H. V. Jelinek. Following a social hour the hostess served refreshments.

The American Legion auxiliary met Monday evening when committees reported on the proceeds of the play and dance last week. An extra 400 poppies was ordered from the veterans hospital at Lincoln. After the business meeting the ladies played hearts, 500 and bridge. A committee served a green and white luncheon and tables were decorated in an appropriate color scheme. Fourteen members received red carnations, the gift of Mrs. V. Jelinek, president.

Feast On Rabbit.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club and their wives were guests of County Judge B. V. Kohout Thursday evening at a three course dinner served at the Wilber hotel, with Chinchilla rabbit providing the meat. Dr. C. C. Lillibridge of Crete was the speaker. Covers were laid for thirty-seven.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Novak entertained twenty-two young men in honor of their son, Irvin, Wednesday evening. Five hundred was played during the evening. Stuart Bohacek won the door prize, Elmer Apfelbeck first and Victor Morava second at cards. A delcious luncheon was served by Mrs. Novak at the close of the evening. Irvin Novak and Henry Freeouf recently enlisted in the navy and left Saturday for San Diego, Cal.

The following marriage licenses were issued here this week: Steve S. Svarc, Wilber, Helen B. Hoffman, Wilber; Adolph Henry Haake, Tobias, Lora Caroline Bartels, Western; Albert West, Dorchester, Ethlyn Barkdoll, Wilber.

Social Activities Of Kearney People

(Continued from Page Four.)

Friday evening with Bessie Watkins.

Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland, Ore., returned home Saturday, having been called to Kearney by the death of a relative, Harry Kanzler.

Maxine Keilig of district No. 117, was winner in the Buffalo county spelling contest, Friday.

Mrs. Guy Pierce entertained for two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Quinton won high score.

Mrs. Gertrude Nye Kemp of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Nye Briston of Omaha, are visiting in Kearney, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye.

Mrs. M. H. Donahue and Mrs. L. A. Denison entertained members of the Thursday bridge club and their husbands, at the home of Mrs. Donahue. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whittera and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maddox were invited guests. Mrs. J. R. Morris made high score.

Look in Ben Simon and Sons windows for greatest values of the season in trimmed and untrimmed spring coats at $25.00.—Adv.

Surprised On Date Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks Of College View Married Thirty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks of College View were honored at a surprise party Sunday evening in celebration of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks who formerly lived at Bennet moved to Lincoln seven years ago.

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Luncheon For Club.

Trump-It club members were entained Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Julia E. Welch, 1945 South Tenth street. Twelve guests were present and the table was appointed with a vase two hundred years old filled with roses. Guests at the affair were Mrs. Nettie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lena Tist of Milford, and Mrs. Amy Gerstenberger. The afternoon was spent with bridge, prizes being won by Mrs. Lou Engelhaupt, Mrs. Bertha White, and Mrs. Lillian Askine. Mrs. Bertha White will be hostess to members of the club in two weeks, at her home.

• • •

Plans Spring Party.

Delta Sigma Lambda will give a spring party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel for two hundred and fifty couples. Patrons and patronesses at the party will be Governor and Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Professor and Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayes, and Sherman Brinton

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Forty Couples Present.

Sunset dancing club met in Walsh hall to dance, Thursday evening. Forty-eight couples were present. Refreshments were served in the diningroom. Candy favors were given.

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Games and Program.

The Wide Awake Women's class of East Side Christian church met with Mrs. Rose Harrison at the home of Mrs. C. E. Speidell, 3266 Dudley street, Friday afternoon. Twenty-two were present. After the business meeting the time was spent with games and a short program was given. Miss Sarah Alloway gave a group of piano solos and Miss Elinor Lindeman read "The Birth of St. Patrick" Miss Ruth Horn sang a group of Irish songs accompanied by Miss Marion Daggett. Refreshments carrying out the a green and white color scheme were served. Mrs. J. W. Simmons had charge of the program. Mrs. Rose Harrison and Mrs Simmons were hostesses

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Club to Dance.

Members of the Sun Dial club of the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. are invited to an "All Fool's party at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Friday evening, March 27. The evening will be spent in dancing.

Go to Ben Simon and Sons Monday for the seasons startling values in spring coats at $25.000.—Adv.

Re-Elected

Mrs. R. R. Betz was re-elected president of the Belt Line P. T. A. at a recent meeting.

Group Leader

Mrs. P. T. McGerr, leader of the dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club The department was organized in 1916.

Ladies League To Meet

Dinner Is Planned for Thursday Evening In Executive Mansion Ballroom.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies League will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday in the ballroom of the executive mansion. It will be league night. Mrs. W. H. Brokaw is in charge of the entertainment. Mrs. H. C. Filley is ticket chairman and will be in charge of the refreshments.

Husbands of league members were entertained at a dinner Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel, in the Venetian room. Mrs. Addison Sheldon was chairman of the reception, and in the line were Governor and Mrs. C. W. Bryan, Lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Theodore Metcalf, Senator and Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek, and Speaker and Mrs. Max Kier. Mrs. Lincoln Frost was in charge of the program. The decorations carried out a spring motif. Two hundred were present.

In the afternoon members of the league were entertained at an attractive tea given by the Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith. Mrs. G. H. Wentz had charge of the program. Mrs. F. A. Pierson sang a group of songs including "The First Violet," "Estrellita" and "Two Little Stars." Miss Roma Harrington read an Irish play, "The Best of All Ways," and selections from "Home Sweet Home." Supt. M. C. Lefler talked on "A

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Week's Activities In Wahoo Society

(Continued from Page Four.)

lems of the work were discussed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Steen and daughter, Mona, and Mrs. O. B. Tagelberg motored to Kearney on Friday to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Killian and Mr. Killian. Mrs. F. Castle, who has been visiting here this week, accompanied them as far as Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwab of Osceola are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lehmkuhl and family, having just returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindley returned the first of the week from Wankakee, Kas., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, for several days.

Chaplain J. O. Ensrud and wife of Atlanta, Ga., who have been visiting at the home of his brother, Paul Ensrud and family, left Thursday for Panama, to which place he has been transferred.

Mrs. James O'Donnell returned home Tuesday after a ten days visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. V. Reynolds and Dr. Reynolds at Lexington.

Mrs. J. H. Bowers spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther Stasenka, at Wilber, returning Sunday evening to Lincoln, where she was met by Mr. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Placek, they being among the guests at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benson and daughter, Mrs. Lieut. Kibble, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. Brau, the past ten days, returned to their home at Alliance on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Prokes and Miss Sylvia Prokes of Schuyler weer week-end guests at the Dr. J. F. Lauvets home.

Mrs. Frank J. Castle of Ansley visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Steen, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel McKlem and baby daughter left for their home at Tribune, Kas., after spending the past three months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKlem.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Balis, Mrs. Henry Wiebke, Miss Bella Watson, Messrs. Byron Bevans and George Walker, all of Waverly, were guests of Mrs. Ed Harrison at dinner on Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. R. D. Smit entertained the Young Married Ladies club of Cedar Bluffs at her home here on Wednesday afternoon. At the close a two-course lunch was served at the small tables, with St. Patrick's colors much in evidence. Mrs. Ray Knap and Mrs. J. Baumgartner carried off the honors at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Hawkins and son of Arlinton, and Mrs. Dora Sumner and son Leon of Kennard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gallaway.

Miss Kathryn Cook, who teaches at Fairfield, and Miss Audrey Westcott spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Cook.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of March 22nd to 28th

Monday

Mafa club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Business Administration Women's club of the University of Nebraska, home of Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, 1801 Pepper avenue, 3 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. T. Bruce Robb and Mrs. Ted H. Schiefen.

Mystiic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street.

Joie Amie, home of Miss Marian Gartner, 3912 Dudley street, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Garden club, Morrill hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

University club ladies' day, Mrs. Herbert Gish, hostess.

Kum-An-Pia club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. A. Harris, 1727 South Twenty-seventh street.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. P. J. Spahn, 801 North Twelfth street, 8 o'clock.

Sunflower Bridge club, home of Mrs. A. Lawder, 824 North Twenty-first street, 2 o'clock.

E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Anna E. Troup, 1840 South Twenty-third street.

W. F. O. C. club, home of Mrs. Ralph Whyman, 2507 P street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs Fred Cooley and Mrs. Martin Pedersen.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Wiki Wiki club, home of Mrs. William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Inbetween luncheon club, home of Mrs. A. E. Short, 4319 Cleveland street.

Wednesday

Miss Mildred Rohrig, party at her home, 3411 South Fourteenth street, for Miss Rachel Rohrig; evening.

Pi Kappa Phi Mothers' club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. B. F. Davis, 1922 High street. Assisting, Mrs. Earl Truell.

Coreopsis club, home of Mrs. Harry Gage, 1825 Otoe street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. E. O'Brien, Mrs. F. E. Lantz, and Mrs. Frank Downey.

Ladies' Aid, Emmanuel M. E. church, home of Mrs. W. E. Gates, 2355 Calumet court, 2 o'clock.

Merry Mixup club, home of Mrs. Donald Smith, Lakeview, 2 o'clock.

Katydids Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. C. Braun, 2263 Sewell street.

San Shi club, 7 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McCulla, 1927 Pepper avenue.

Dorcas class, First Christian church, 1 o'clock birthday luncheon, home of Mrs. John Thompson, 1121 South Tenth street.

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 2939 Stratford avenue, 8 o'clock.

Lennox club, home of Mrs. G. T. Lintt, 4220 Lennox avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. F. W. Upson, 2735 Bradfield drive.

The Old Friends, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kulla, 1547 South Twelfth street.

Mrs. C. R. Anderson, 2307 South Twenty-third street, luncheon for bridge club.

London Bridge club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Harmony library, with Miss Anna Wurm, hostess. Assisting, Miss Sarah Steele.

Jolly Eight club, home of Mrs. Ross Carroll, 1730 North Thirtieth street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Elmer Hoppe, Denton, luncheon for her bridge club.

Thursday

Nebraska Legislative Ladies league, 6:30 o'clock banquet, ballroom of the executive mansion.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mrs. W. H. Frost, 1337 K street.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club, tea, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock, for club and active chapter, with Mesdames B. W. Hillard, E. R. Black, and Frank Seacrest, hostesses.

Delta Zeta alumnae, home of Mrs. Robert N. Jennings, 901 South Thirty-sixth street, 8 o'clock.

Cambridge-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. Effie Snyder, 2035 Harrison avenue, 2:30 o'clock.

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. Mattie Unland, 2520 Q street, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Mizpah Bridge club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon, Chicken Little inn.

Sigma Alpha Iota Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Ace High club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. William Etmund, 3346 South Forty-eighth street.

Double Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. Vernon Rockey, 2312 Calumet court, 2 o'clock.

E. O. F. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Samuel Fieselman, 2500 Woodsdale boulevard.

Friday

Cornhusker dancing club, Avalon party house.

Ye Old Friends, home of Miss Bess Wagner, 927 M street, 2 o'clock.

Aviation Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Henry Shafer, 1401 South Eleventh street.

M. B. club, home of Mrs. Faye Shuler, 2936 Dudley street, 2 o'clock.

Idleaway club, home of Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street, 2 o'clock.

Friendship club, home of Mrs. Harold Cunningham, 1044 Elmwood avenue, 2 o'clock.

Teachers' College Woman's club, home of Miss Gertrude Beers, 908 South Eleventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

San Shi club, home of Mrs. John Selleck, 2419 Bradfield drive, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Leisure Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank L. Priest, 2750 South Tenth street.

Friendly Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. G. H. Bradford, 3271 Randolph street, 8 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Scott, 1820 Otoe street. Mrs. Homer Scott, assisting.

Trumpet club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Aggen, 4645 Stockwell street, 8 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. Fred Jansen, 2410 St. Mary's avenue, 2 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Lambda, spring party, Hotel Cornhusker.

Cotner college junior-senior banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity, spring party, Lincoln hotel.

Saturday

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

Sans Soucie club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Faculty club, Shrine Country club.

Delta Sigma Lambda, spring party Cornhusker hotel.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae luncheon, home of Mrs. Paul G. Ludwick, 1 o'clock, with initiation banquet, Lincoln Country club, 6:30 o'clock.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, benefit bridge 2 o'clock.

Willard Alumnae association, 1 o'clock luncheon for active chapter, home of Mrs. E. L. Smith, 1835 South Twenty-fourth street. Assisting, Mrs. F. E. Harey, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer and Miss Beth Heine.

Sigma Phi Sigma, spring party, Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Theta Chi, spring party, Lincoln hotel.

Delta Gamma banquet, Hotel Cornhusker.

Phi Kappa Psi, spring party, Hotel Cornhusker.

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Women's Clubs of Several Places Elect New Officers

Business Meetings of Out-State Groups Are Featured by Programs and Study and Also Selection of Delegates to The District and Nebraska Conventions.

The literature department of the Franklin Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hevner, Thursday. Members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture. A talk on Bible literature was given by Mrs. Duer S. Brady.

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Milford Elects Officers.

Twenty-five members of the Milford Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Ely, Monday evening. Officers elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. E. Yost; vice president, Mrs. G. W. Saunders Miss Helen Runty, secretary; and Mrs. Dan Mundhenke, treasurer. Two vocal numbers were given by the ladies quartet, Miss Ethel Kudrna sang "Nebraska, My Native Land." "The Bent Twig," was reviewed by Miss Gertrude Ahlschwede. Mrs. J. E. Yost and Mrs. E. E. Ely were elected delegates to the district convention at Seward, March 24 and 25, Mrs. W. L. Wertman and Mrs. P. A. DeOgray are alternates.

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Election At Bruning.

Bruning Woman's club elected officers Thursday, as follows: President, Miss Bernice Casper; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Bowman; recording secretary, Miss Irene Flicker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. W. Taylor; treasurer, Miss Margaret Henkel; librarian, Miss Irene Flicker; auditor, Mrs. Harold Roland; parliamentarian, Mrs. Geo. P. Bruning; year book committee, Mrs. H. Roland, Miss Irene Flicker, Mrs. F. W. Bowman, Miss Emma Knutgen; ways and means committee, Mrs. Wilbur Crays, chairman, Miss Irene Flicker, Mrs. Jack Goodman, Mrs. Geo. P. Bruning, Miss Emma Knutgen and Mrs. Harold Roland.

The members will entertain their husbands at the next meeting, March 26. Mrs. Harvey W. Taylor, will be the chairman of the American Home committee of the fourth district at the convention at Seward. Miss Irene Flicker will represent the Bruning club, Mrs. Edward Snyder, is alternate.

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Hendedson Has Irish Program.

Henderson Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Weibelhaus, Monday evening. The president, Mrs. P. P. Braun, presided. Members answered roll call with anecdotes. And Irish reading by Mrs. I. I. Boehr and Irish games were features of the social hour following the business meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. B. E. Wachtigall, and Mrs. Edna Tuschhoff.

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Program At Auburn.

Eleven members of the Auburn Culture club met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Moore, Thursday. The program included a talk on 'Modern Drama." by Mrs. Emma Taylor, piano solo, Miss Inez Dovel; and a talk on "The Causes of Economic Depression," Mrs. G. H. Thurlow. Delegates to the twenty-eighth annual district convention at Nebraska City,, April 14 and 15, were elected. Mrs. Allan D. May and Mrs. Frank Wells, were chosen. Mrs. J. K. Moore and Mrs. Charles Holman are alternates.

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Vining Creek Meets.

Sixteen members of Vining Creek social club met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Perl, this week. Mrs. E. B. Melton, president, presided at the business meeting. The club voted to contribute five dollars to the Bloomington community band, and two dollars to the scholarship fund of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs. Nebraska pioneers were named in answer to roll call. Mrs. F. F. Versaw led the lesson on "Nebraska." The club will meet again on April 1, at the home of Mrs. Melton, with Mrs. John Miller as leader.

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Sterling Studies Nebraska.

Mrs. S. Griffen was hostess to the Sterling Monday Evening club at her home, Monday. A program on "Know Your Own State.," was in charge of Mrs. Karges. Mrs. Baentell and Mrs. Shandy assisted with the program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Glen Roberts, March 30.

Axis Club Holds A Dinner Thursday

(Continued from Page Three.)

Harriett Hoagland will have charge of dancing and games. Anna Rankin, Merle Lawder, Nell Fender and Maude Bryant are the committee on entertainment. Helena Sieck, Ruth Hester, Etho Irwin, Faye Sherwin, Grace Majors, Mrs. Florence Gibbons and Edna Keller will preside at the refreshment stands. Amy Weaver, Mertie Askins and Grace Trott are on the ticket committee. Geneva Wheeler is general chairman.

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Marjorie Shanafelt's class on Thursday night will be a continuation of bird study. Pictures will be shown.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Daisy Tudor and her mother Mrs. Rhoda Canton were called to Salisbury, Mo., the first of last week on account of the death of their daugher and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lon Canton. Mrs. Tudor returned home Tuesday morning.

P.T.A. Officers Re-elected

—Way Photo by Hauck.

Officers of University Place P. T. A., re-elected Monday evening. Left to right, Mrs. Leroy Pixley, president. Mrs. W. C. Barnes, vice president, and Mrs. I. V. Way, secretary. Mrs. Elno Bennet who was elected treasurer is not shown in the picture.

City Candidates to Talk To League Women Voters

Group Is Supporting Welfare Measure Pending In State Legislature and Is Urging Members to Attend Hearing at Capitol Monday When Lillian Johnson Will Speak.

The city central committee of the Lincoln League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Miss Janice Nixon, 1207 D street, Thursday at two o'clock. Assisting hostess will be Miss Helen McGerr, Mrs. A. N. Regnier, and Mrs. T. T. Smith. A talk on the problem's of city government will be given. Announcement will be made of plans for a city candidates meeting, March 31.

The league is supporting the public welfare measure before the legislature. Members are requsted to attend the hearings at the capitol, Monday at 2 and 4 o'clock. Miss Lillian Johnson, former head of the bureau of child welfare, will be the speaker.

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Delta Delphians Meet.

Delta Delphians met Thursday at the Lindell hotel. The following program on "Wagner" was under the leadership of Mrs. Dan Andrews: "Das Rheingold," Mrs. W. L. Turner; "Die Walkure," Mrs. R. H. George, "Die Gotterdammerung," Mrs. E. G. Steck; "Summary," Mrs. B. K. Bushee. Delta Delphians will meet again April 2.

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Discuss French Opera.

Omega Delphian chapter met at the Lincoln hotel, Friday. A discussion of French opera was led by Mrs. Lee Johnson. The following text reports were given: "Orpheum and Eurydice," and "Gluck and His Methods," Mrs. Louise H. Mitchell; "Cherubini's Life and Work," Meyerbeer, Mrs. Geo. L. Leltier; "Mignon," and "Carmen," Mrs. E. W. De Sautelle, and "Manon Lescaut," Mrs. Della Scott.

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Outlook to Meet.

Mrs. Roland Ireland will be hostess to the Outlook club, at the oodburn party house, Friday, March 27, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty will read a paper on "The Harbor of Rio de Janeiro."

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Church Girls Entertained.

Members of the Business Girl's club of St. Paul Methodist church, were entertained at a St. Patrick dinner party, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Probasco, Wednesday evening. A short business meeting followed the dinner. A group of musical numbers was given by the Probasco children, Herbert, Charles and Hope. About forty were present.

Regents of D. A. R. Chapters

A group of regents of Nebraska D. A. R. chapters who were not included in the group last Sunday in the Lincoln Star. They are left to right, Miss Erma Brown, Butler-Johnson chapter, Sutton; Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Sally Cobb chapter, Neligh; Mrs. Fred W. Anderson, Cozad chapter, Cozad; Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Ni-ku-mi chapter, Blair.

Business Women to Meet On Thursday Night for Dinner

Matters of Importance Will Be Considered At Business Session, After Which Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denny, Dramatic Reader, Will Feature a Program of Entertainment.

The March meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club will be held Thursday evening in the club rooms. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Following the dinner, of which Miss Luella Hatz and Miss Emma Hedges are in charge, there will be a business session at which matters of importance are to be considered.

The entertainment feature will be "The Man Who Laughs," by Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denny, dramatic reader and lecturer, and a symposium on "The Hygiene and Philosophy of Joy." There also will be musical numbers.

The annual meeting of the state Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held in Omaha on April 17, 18 and 19. The national president, Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., and International President Lena Madesin Phillips, will attend and take part in the program. Friday evening Miss McClench will be guest of honor and speaker at a dinner. Saturday evening, international night, will feature Miss Phillips. Members of the Lincoln club are planning on going to the meetings in a motor caravan.

Appreciate Co-operation.

The Lincoln daily papers, radio stations and merchants have received a unanimous vote of "sincere appreciation" from the Lincoln club for their "very generous co-operation" during the recent National Business Women's week, in the way of special advertising, window space for posters, and broadcasting privileges. The use of a radio at the club rooms to receive the broadcasts of national and local speakers was especially enjoyed.

Miss Agnes Schmitt, a member of the Lincoln club, has returned from the international convention of cosmetologists, bearing a silver loving cup which she won for an original "bob" in a contest with fifty-two celebrated beauty specialists from all parts of the world. Miss Schmitt will resume her talks to club members on "Look Your Best," on April 13.

Mrs. J. O. Rodges will have charge of the Book Review, Wednesday evening, when she will review the life and works of James Whitcomb Riley, giving special attention to "Youth" and "Maturity."

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Clubs Out In State.

Observing National Business Women's Week, the Norfolk Business and Professional Women's club sponsored a public relations dinner at Hotel Norfolk, Monday evening.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Girls Reserve Plans To Give Play Soon

(Continued from Page Three.)

tion to the Y. W. C. A. building fund.

Talks were given by Evelyn Van Scyoc, Nancy Lee, Frances Proudfit, and Grace Temple at the meeting of the club Thursday. Plans were made for a roller skating party, March 28.

Members of the Whittier Girl Reserve group practiced new songs at the meeting, Tuesday. Lois Mae Hadden, chairman of the social committee, announced a covered dish dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Monevening.

A city-wide council meeting of grade school reserves was held Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. Activities of each club were reported. Demonstrations of soap carving were given, and plans made for a city-wide hike.

Bancroft, Clinton and Saratoga Reserves worked on hobbies at their meetings the past week. The Longfellow group enjoyed a St. Patrick's day party. Hartley school elected Lois Graham reporter this week. Elliott school Reserves planned a hike to Van Dorn park for March 28. The girls will meet at the home of Estel Anderson.

Arrange Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Samuel Avery Will Be Hostess When P. E. O. Meets Friday.

Chapter C. S., P. E. O., will be entertained Friday at a covered dish luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Avery, 2905 South Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. L. B. Temple and F. D. Coleman will be the assisting hostesses.

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P. E. O. To Meet.

Chapter D. L., P. E. O., will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. I. O. Lieullen, 1604 South Twentieth street. Mrs. A. W. Miller as the assistant hostess.

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Mrs. Reed Will Entertain.

Mrs. A. A. Reed will be hostess to Chapter K., of P. E. O. at her home Saturday afternoon, March 28. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames W. T. Anderson, I. D. Wood, C. L. Rundstrom, G. L. Waters, and J. E. Kirshman. After the business meeting, Mrs. C. M. Skiles will give a talk on Coltey College, and its president emeritus, Mrs. Virginia Coltey, whose birth anniversary is March 27.

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W. R. P. C. Club Meets.

Twenty-seven members of the W. R. P. C. club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Westberg, Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered in household hints. A paper on Women's Home magazines was read by Mrs. C. C. Campbell, and a round-table discussion followed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assited by her daughter Betty Mae, and Mrs. T. C. Anker. The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, 2325 Garfield street.

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Beethoven Is Studied.

Zeta Beta Delphians met Thursday evening at Harmony library. The lesson was on "Beethoven," with Miss Rose Gilmore as leader. The following program was given: "Beethoven's Life and Beethoven as a Composer," Miss Rose Gilmore; "The Variation Sonatas," Miss Elizabeth M. Smith; "Symphonies," Miss Rachel Burkley; "Fidelio," Mrs. Hazel Martin; "Technique of Beethoven," Mrs Eva Marti; and "Beethoven's Relation to Art," Mrs. Marguerite Corby. Several musical numbers illustrated the artist's work.

Camp Fire Groups At Meetings

Kiwanis Reunion To Be Held Friday At Auditorium Of High School.

Camp Kiwanis reunion will be held Friday, March 27, at the Lincoln high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will be given and camp pictures will be shown. Every old camper will have a thrill to hear again the Camp Kiwanis songs. All girls are welcome.

The reporters will meet at the Camp Fire office Monda, at 4 o'clock. Bring material for the April issue of the Pine. The staff will arrange the material for the Pine Friday at 4 o'clock, at the Camp Fire office.

Eluta Camp Fire, Mrs. A. J. Gillette guardian, had a tea for the mothers, Thursday afternoon. A ceremonial was conducted at which Clara Bock, a new member, was taken into the group. The candle of Work was lighted by Irene Hutton, the candle of Health by Irene Korcek and the candle of Love by Geraldine Bailey. The Camp Fire girls credo was given by Lucile Hutton. Geraldine Bailey gave a piano solo.

Watremo Camp Fire met Friday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Vella Edison. The group completed plans for the craft display at the Camp Fire office this week.

Wacinyan Camp Fire, Mrs. Gerald Carpender, guardian, met at the home of the assistant guardian, Lulu Stone, Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in practicing Camp Fire songs for the grand council fire.

Koru Camp Fire met Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Smith, guardian. The girls finished cutting and mounting ten Camp Fire symbols to be exhibited at the Camp Fire office.

Amadahi Camp Fire met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Ralph Hon. The girls checked the requirements for the Wood Gatherers rank, and worked on beaded headbands.

Netoppew Camp Fire held a ceremonial Tuesday. Honor beads were awarded. The candle of Work was lighted by Doris Ripley, the candle of Health by Betty Meyer, and the candle of Love, by Bonnie Jean France. Gertrude McArthur gave the Camp Fire girls' law. At 5 o'clock the girls listened to the Lincoln Camp Fire radio program in honor of the nineteenth birthday of the Camp Fire.

Shuinala Camp Fire, Mrs. C. H. Prouty, guardian, met Monday at the home of the guardian. After the business meeting the girls were told about the care of the hair and the nails.

Akiyuhopi Camp Fire of First Plymouth Congregational church, Mrs. Claude Burt, guardian, met Monday. The time was spent by the girls earning two nature honors.

Itancan Camp Fire, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, guardian, met Friday afternoon. The Wood Gatherers and Fire Makers ranks were discussed.

Aiyukpa Camp Fire, Mrs. Edwin Hoffman, guardian, celebrated the nineteenth birthday of the Camp Fire at the home of Dorothy Gottberg. Games were played and refreshments served. The girls enjoyed the radio program which was broadcast over KFAB by Lincoln Camp Fire girls.

Ayataia Camp Fire, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, guardian, had a hike Tuesday and a recreational meet was conducted.

Adisyni Camp Fire, Mrs. James Hanson, guardian, met Wednesday. After the business meeting, games were played.

Tawasiya Camp Fire of Randolph school, met Thursday with the guardian, Virginia Kimball. The girls practiced Camp Fire songs and worked on their headbands.

Waditaka Camp Fire of Randolph school, Mrs. Roger Merrit, guardian, met Thursday. A hike was planned for March 28.

Gaula Camp Fire, Mrs. Howey, guardian, met Thursday at Westminster church. Each girl is going to make the group symbol for her ceremonial gown. They plan to take a gift to a shut-in.

Wanaka Camp Fire, Mrs. L. D. Miller, guardian, met Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a hike to Pioneers park.

Tewanka Camp Fire, Mrs. L. E. Garner, guardian, met Thursday afternoon at the home of the guardian. Plans were made for a Mother-Daughter party, Saturday. The group broadcast a Camp Fire program Thursday.

Active At 70

Mrs. R. E. Evans is one of the oldest members of the Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club. Despite her seventy years she is exceptionally active in club work.

Havelock Notes

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Glenn and her daughter Mrs. Slaughter at 1701 O street Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Foist and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Connell drove to Omaha and Council Bluffs last Sunday. They will go to Shenandoah Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Glenn Portlook came from Wymore Tuesday to attend the operate the University coliseum.

The Central Lancaster Farmers' club met Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall for their regular meeting and dinner. A large crowd was present. After the dinner a program of music, short plays and readings was furnished by the dramatic department of the Woman's club of Lincoln The entertainment was highly appreciated by those present. John Harrison's group was in charge and included the following. Messrs. and Mesdames John Harrison, Earnest King, John Lee, Tom Lee, Frank Hansen, Joe Harrison, J. F. McLaughlin, J. W. Lee, Frank Morgan, Patrick Donlan, Mrs. Haberlan, Mrs. Carl Becker and family, Robert, Will and Mary Parrott.

Mrs. Gifford Worden went to Valparaiso Thursday to visit friends for a few days.

The ladies aid of Sharon church gave an entertainment at the church Wednesday evening of music, short plays and a reading. After the entertainment refreshments were served.

District P-T Board Will Meet

Members of Several Groups Attend Business Sessions And Programs.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the first district Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the recreation room at 720 L street. Mrs L. A. Pixley, chairman, will preside.

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Will Meet Monday.

The Lincoln Public School Forum will meet Monday in the south administration building, in faculty hall, at 2:45 o'clock.

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Irving P. T. A. will meet Tuesday in the auditorium at 2:45 o'clock, for a program. At 3 o'clock Miss Fern Hubbard's drama class will present "Green Shadow." The admission is ten cents, charged to help cover the remaining cost of the stage curtain. Refreshments will be served on the stage after the play. Patrons are invited to visit the class rooms before the program.

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Miss Beattie to Speak.

Van Fleet P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock, at the school. Miss Merle M. Beattie, supervisor of elementary education, will speak on "The Function of the Elementary School." Miss Beulah Wiedman will give a talk on Red Cross work.

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Lefler Is Speaker.

Supt. M. C. Lefler talked on the ten-year school program, at the Clinton P. T. A. meeting Thursday. E. E. Blackman of the State historical society gave an interesting address on the "Indian Tribes of Nebraska." The president, Mrs. Charles Sherwood, and Mrs. Thomas Nicholas, were elected delegates to the first district P. T. A. convention at Fairbury, April 4. There was music by the Clinton quartet.

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Bancroft Business Meeting.

Bancroft P. T. A. held a business meeting Thursday afternoon, at the school. Mrs. Thomas Keelan presided, and Mrs. Harlan Sawyer was elected a delegate to the first district convention. Mrs Keelan will also attend. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Ike Leath, Mrs. Olaf Shamp and Miss Marie Griffith. The election of officers will be held April 9.

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P. T. A. of district No. 102 met at the school Friday evening. Mrs. William Mann presided. The business meeting was attended by more than fifty. County Superintendent of Schools Jess Correll gave a talk on "Education."

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Don't Buy Your
WALL PAPERS
Until You Get Our Prices
See This Week's Bargains
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OPEN--
In Our New Home Monday, March 23 at 1144 'O' Street
Formal opening will be held next Saturday. See Friday's newspapers.
TEN FORTY-TWO 'O' Boyd Club Plan Jewelery
IT'S EASY TO PAY— THE CLUB PLAN WAY

A COMMERCIAL WASH WOMAN

to do your laundry better
HERE'S a laundry plant equipped with every efficient and modern appliance for the more thorough, more gentle and more sanitary washing of your clothes. No human hands, no amateur, home method or utensils can perform such complete and competent laundry work as you will receive when you entrust your week's washing to us.
7 different services from Wet Wash to Family Finish
THE Evans B-6961
Expert Launderers
Responsible Cleaners

New Arrivals for Easter at Sears'

Spring's Newest Neckline Treatment the Scarf...
Coats
$15.00
FRENCH designers are doing clever things with necklines this Spring. One of the smartest is the coat with a scarf of silk, fur-trim, applique or contrasting material. Sears brings skillfully tailored reproductions to you for $15. Other popular styles include double-breasteds, wrap-arounds, and double-sleeve effects. In wool crepes, chongatype cloths, lavy and nubby tweeds. Spring colors. Sizes 14 to 52.
Smart, New Spring Frocks
$7.85
THE smartest fashions, the loveliest materials, the tailoring of this charming group of Spring frocks is most unusual, anytime, at $7.85. But this is just before Easter. Sunday night dresses, daytime, sports dresses and chiffons, in the newest of silk prints, flat crepes, georgettes and knitted fabrics. Sizes 14 to 52.
Flattering Watteau Shapes in the Lead
Hats
$1.85

THE flattering Watteau continues to lead the Spring fashion parade. New tailored or dressy models in baku and bali straw braids inexpensively reproduced by Sears. Hair braid flower or ribbon trimmings. Plenty of large head sizes.
10th and O Sts. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Hours 9 to 5:45 Sat. 9 to 9.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Spies Follow Boy With Lantern To Mysterious Door in Rocks

I WAS afraid. No use denying it. The chase through the rain—the Chinaman grabbing me, ripping off the patch pocket of my jacket—the return to the clubhouse and finding that strange old man waiting for me and demanding to know where I had hidden the emperor's sword—all of that was enough to make me nervous. But, when I had found that same patch pocket spiked to my desk with a small curved dagger—then I knew that what the strange old man had said was not a mere boast! He could lay his hands on me whenever he chose. I could not escape him.

I was glad when singing practice started that night, so that I could feel safe in the company of the other boys. Our newest member, Little Paul, had come with his ever faithful guardian, the old negro, Uncle Esdras. While they all gathered around the organ for a second song, Shadow Loomis motioned to me to follow him into my writing room.

"Well," he said, "what des that mean?"

He pointed to the curved dagger that still stood spiking down to the desk the patch pocket of my coat.

"It was here when I came," I told him. And then I related how I had found the strange man, and how he had demanded to know where was the emperor's sword.

"Did you tell him?" asked Shadow.

"How could I? What do I know of an emperor's sword? What would you have told him, Shadow?"

"I would have told him to get out."

"I did. But he had a bear with him, Shad—the same big black bear we saw in that room seven flights up when we chased Grundy, that boy who chums with Mopey—"

"He scared you with the bear, eh? What else?"

"Told me I could not escape him—he could lay hands on me any time he wanted—and said I would find proof of that in here. As soon as he was gone I came in here, and found this dagger sticking in my desk as you see it, fastening down the very same patch that was torn from my coat while you and I were running away from that Chinaman on the Watertown docks."

"Hm! That's bad, Hawkins! Less than an hour after the patch was torn off, you find it back here in your very own writing room, nailed down to your desk with that strange-looking knife. Well, why didnt you pull it up—"

"NO, no, Shad!" I exclaimed, as he reached for the dagger. "Please don't touch it. I want Jeckerson to see it just as it is."

"But you promised me you wouldnt tell Jeckerson anything about this case until we two had a chance to spy around—"

"I know, Shadow, but it's getting too deep for us now! Cant you see? These enemies of ours, whoever they may be, believe that I know where the emperor's sword it. You see, they know that I wrote all about the treasure that was found in the cave that we call the Wonder of Wonders, where Mui Fong and his Chinese tong held their headquarters. But they think I did not write about the emperor's sword because I wanted to keep it for myself—don't you see, now? They think I hid it somewhere, and they are going to hound me until I tell."

"But you can't tell, can you?"

"Of course, not! But I can't make them believe that. They'll think I want to keep it secret—and my life won't be worth much, Shadow, to fellows who can work as slick as they can. So I thought I'd ask you to let me tell Jeckerson all about it, and get his advice."

"I guess you're right," Shadow said. "Go ahead, call up Jeckerson."

JUST as I reached for the telephone, there came a scream from the meeting room. With one leap I was out through the curtains that hang in the doorway to my writing room. All the boys had startled looks upon their faces, as they started at Little Paul. He was pointing to a window.

"Peter!" he cried out, suddenly. "Look! It is my brother!"

We turned to the window at which he was looking, but it was a ghostly sight that met our eyes. How he could have recognized that ghostly thing as his long lost brother, gone these five years, was beyond me. It looked more like a ghostly shadow, without any features, a sallow, yellow mask receding away from the window, and disappearing slowly into the darkness. But even while it receded another face was slowly coming forward toward the window, a face without the color of life, a yellow, hideous face whose features seemed distorted in the dim light outside the window; it came slowly but steadily up until it pressed itself against the window pane, and we saw the face of a Chinaman!

It was gone in a flash. Shadow and I were positive, however, that it was the same Chinaman that had followed us on the docks at Watertown; the same one who had torn a patch pocket off my coat.

Uncle Esdras was greatly excited now, and insisted on taking Little Paul home right away.

"Mist' Paul is jest natchally skeered," he explained to me; "it's mah bounden duty to see dat he gits home quick when he talk like dat. He jest git dreamin' erbout things, and thinks he sees 'em. Ef yo' all don't mind, we jest go home, now."

"One moment, Uncle Esdras,' I said. "I promised Little Paul's daddy that I would see that no harm came to him. Shadow and I will go with you.'

• • •

WE told Lew Hunter to go right on with the singing practice, and Shadow and I went with Uncle Esdras and Little Paul. The little fellow was very talkative as he and I walked ahead of Shadow and the old negro. He tried to convince me that he had seen his long lost brother. But knowing that the little fellow had often thought he had seen his brother, and that his father and his old guardian both considered it imagination, I soothed him with words to the effect that Peter would not long remain away from him. How could a brother stay away from a boy like Little Paul? Throughout this whole mystery, that always seemed the greater mystery to me.

Just as we turned from the river path into the main road, we heard a clatter of hoofbeats. We turned around in time to see a galloping pony, without saddle or bridle, dashing madly for the narrow way that leads to the rear of the cliffs. It was a black and white pony, one that I seemed to have seen somewhere before. It reminded me of Mopey's Mob, that bunch of boys who rode around here on ponies, and seemed so proud of it.

We continued on our way. It was with great relief that we saw Little Paul and his guardian enter the house. We did not stop to go inside; we were anxious to get back to the clubhouse, and to put in that telephone message to Jeckerson.

Just as we started to leave the main road for the river path, Shadow gripped my arm.

"Look at that light moving up along the rear cliff path," said Shadow, pointing.

"Come on," I said, "let's learn everything that's going on around here. We might as well have a complete story to tell Jeckerson—"

"I'm ready to go," said Shadow, suddenly, "if you are not afraid, Seck. Remember, you are in greater danger than I. If it should happen to be one of your enemies—"

"Then it's my business to know why he's going up there with a light at this hour of the night," I answered. "Come on, let's catch up with that light, and see who's carrying it."

AND so we started on. From afar came the sound of our boys singing in the clubhouse below on the river bank. We pushed on up the path, following the slowly moving light. It did not take us long to get within calling distance, but we kept silent, and even muffled our footfalls as we crept along behind the dark shadow swaying from side to side in the light from the lantern that he carried. The night was very dark, and there was a drizzle of rain in our faces. I drew my flashlight from my pocket and waited for a convenient place where where I could dodge behind the rocks. Then I threw on the ray of light and illumined the path ahead.

"Mopey!' I exclaimed, under my breath. Shadow jerked me behind the sheltering shadow of the jutting rock, and I doused the light.

"Watch out, he's stopped!" whispered Shadow. "He suspected some one was behind him. I hope he didn't realy see the gleam of your flashlight!'

"No!" I said, peeping over the rock. "He's going on again. He probably imagined it was a faint flash of lightning in this light spring rain—"

"Come on, less talk and more caution, and move on!" broke in Shadow, as he pulled me out of our hiding place, and we continued our chase.

Up to the pass, the light swinging to and fro against the legs of Mopey. His great cape with the fur-trimmed edge flapped about him in the rain and at times flew from his shoulders like the wings of a great bat. Through the head of the pass, between the two tall pines that stood as sentinels there, and we were almost at his heels. Shadow led me over to the old dead tree that we had climbed the first time we had seen this mysterious disappearing act. This time, I felt sure, something had gone wrong. Mopey had never walked this path before. Always he had come on his pony, and followed by a long line of pony riders, boys whom he was proud to call his mob. But now he was on foot and alone. Something had gone wrong, somewhere—

• • •

THE old dead tree was slippery from the rain, and hard to climb. But Shadow got up into the first prong of branches, somehow, and helped me up beside him. From our perch we could see the swaying light of Mopey's lantern as he pushed through the sparse bushes that hid the great rock that was realy a door to a cave. He stooped. We knew the reason a second later, when he raised a stone and pounded upon the huge rock. Not a sound came from beyond it, however. Nor did anything happen. Then Mopey raised again the stone in his hand and pounded again, but this time, while he pounded, he cried out:

"Open, Sessa-a-me!"

And now the huge rock in the cliffside swung slowly open, and a light streamed out upon the lone figure in the cape. And the face of a Chinaman peered out into the night, against the darkness of which the rain came down in a thin curtain.

"Watcha wantee?" came the Chinaman's voice, in a guarded undertone.

"Grundy!" said Mopey, in a hissing whisper. "I must see him, quick. Hurry, Fan!"

The Chinaman's face drew back into the brilliance of the interior. Mopey stood waiting, his lantern swinging slowly to and fro against his legs. Shortly there came a shadow from within the cavern. It was the boy whom we had followed to Watertown, and trailed seven flights up in that old building, where we had come face to face with the great black bear for the first time—

"Don't leave me in the lurch like this—"

"AH! So you come alone!" he said, leaning one hand up against the side of the doorway while he gazed at Mopey with his swinging lantern.

"Yeah! Alone, Grundy! They won't come with me any more. They took their ponies away. Even my own pony—it run away. I ain't got nobody no more, Grundy—ever since you quit leadin' us—"

"Im sorry!" broke in Grundy, without moving. "I'm through with you, Mope. Might as well go your own way, now. I told you what I'd do. And I've done it. Now there's no more to say—"

"Just one second, Grundy! Don't leave me in the lurch like this—"

"How many have you left in the lurch?" demanded the other boy, sharply. He straightened up and pointed a finger at Mopey. "I've learned lots since I met you. I've played fair with you, all through. Maybe you played fair with me—I don't know. But I've given you plenty of time, and you haven't come through with me. Now I'm through with you—"

"Don't go yet, Grundy!" cried Mopey, as the other boy moved backward, as though to end the talk right there and then. "Look! All my mob has gone. I'm alone, now. Look at me—coming up this way all by myself—footin' it every inch of the way—"

"You've had your chance!" broke in Grundy. "That's all there is to say. Except, perhaps, goodnight!"

Grundy moved backward. But Mopey rushed forward and held his lantern up.

"Look! Grundy! Please! I ask you one favor—they won't help me—my mob! They've got my pony—my Dixie—Dixie was mine, you

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

APRIL 1 PASS-WORD.

"Happy School Days," was the solution of last week's password. So many members wrote in that this kind of a puzzle is the kind they like best, so we have decided to give another one this week. You can remember these passwords, and try them on your playmates to see how clever they are.

Now, we will be a bit easier this week and let you figure out a password that has to do with April Fool's day. You know you will have to keep your wits about you on that day, so

W-T-H-O-R-T-P

Just fill in the missing letters and you'll have three little words that will tell you what to do. It's easy to figure out, and it's a good thing to say to yourself not only on April first, but the second and third and every other day for that matter, for safety's sake.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

Before we begin on some of our letters today, I want to tell all you boys and girls something. On my desk are several letters which have been returned, and which contain membership blanks and badges, because of insufficient or wrong address. One little girl sent in a membership blank not long ago with just Norma Jean C. You know of course, that I haven't the slightest idea what C stands for, and so, Norma Jean didn't get her badge nor membership card. I am just going to name a few of the returned membership cards, and next week I shall print some more of them. If you don't print your address clearly on your blank so it can be read easily, we just have to guess at what it may be. No doubt that explains why a number of you have not received your cards.

Among those I am going to name this week are Betty Weart, 1515 North Thirty-third street; the letter was returned unclaimed. Myra Arnsmeier, R. R. No. 6, City; letter unclaimed by writer; Frank Mansfield, 1120 H street, City, letter unclaimed at that address; Stephen Zablondil, R. R. No. 2, City, letter unclaimed; Leslie Hubka, Haddam, Neb., no such town in Nebraska; and there are a number of others. Sometimes the name is hard to read, and sometimes the address. Please print it plainly, and I am sure there will be no difficulty.

Our first letter today is from a little member at Wahoo, Neb.

Dear Seck:

I haven't been a member of your club very long. I enjoy all your stories. My hobby is getting pen pals, so I would like to hear from some other girls.

I am fourteen years old, have brown hair and eyes. I am quite tall for my age.

I never have written to you before. I will be quite anxious to read the Sunday Star to see if my letter is in print.

I will have to close as I am writing this in school.

Here's hoping I get a book.

Yours, fair and square,
JULIA CHENEY, 14
327 East Seventh Street,
Wahoo

• • •

Here It Is Mary.

From right here in Lincoln comes a letter from Mary Jo Henn. She says:

Dear Seck:

This time I hope to have my letter in print and receive a book. I enjoy reading letters other members write. I enjoy the whole club so much that I have established a little club around my home. I like the motto Fair and Square. Blue and white are my favorite colors. I believe there are at least six members in our vicinity club. Well, here is hoping for a book.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY JO HENN,
2721 Bradfield Drive
Lincoln

• • •

Her First Letter.

Lois Bauer of Riverton writes her first letter to the club, and tells us just what she thinks of it:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written. I hope I can win a prize. I have been reading your stories and surely enjoy them. I also read your comics. I always read them first. I thtink you have a good motto. If I don't win I am going to keep on ttrying. I am in the fourth grade and I am ten years old. I am sending my membership blank and a two-cent stamp.

I always wanted to be a member of a club. I like to color the pictures on the fair and square page. There are quite a few letters from Nebraska. We live between a highway and a railroad. Will have to stop.

Yours, fair and square,
LOIS BAUER, 10
Riverton, Neb.

• • •

Pauline Enjoys Club.

And from Burwell, Neb.:

Dear Seck:

Your club is just fine and I sure like my badge which I got some time ago. I like it because it has your picture on it.

Your stories are great. I never miss them because they are too good. My little brother has started reading your page in the Star and has decided to join your club, too.

You know, Seck, we had a snow storm the first part of March and so my little brother, Jim, and I went out last Sunday for a sleigh ride. We have a large hill just in front of our house, and it is fine for sleigh-riding. I wish you could have been with us.

I would love to have a few pen pals among your members. Won't some of them yrite?

Well, I will close and if this does not bring me a book, I will try again, as a quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

Yours, fair and square,
PAULINE PISHNA

• • •

Hopes Will Win Book.

Audrey Koons, whose home is at 3119 Dudley street, Lincoln, writes us a nice letter even if it is rather short.

Dear Seck:

Every week I read your letters. I think there are surely good. This is my first letter to you and I'm hoping to win a book, but if I don't, I will try again, for a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I like all your adventures, but with Stoner's Boy best of all.

Now to close, I am yours, fair and square.

AUDREY KOONS,
3119 Dudley street,
Lincoln

• • •

Tish Is Discovered.

We have a letter from a member who tells us that she never has written before, although she belongs to a branch Seck Hawkins club. She is a friend of Tish Speidell's—and, Tish, I know you'll be reading this today, so I want to tell you what a surprise I had when I discovered that you were a girl. All these months I have thought you were a boy. Isn't that funny?

Anyway, here's Bun's letter:

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter and I am asking to win one of your books. I read your adventures in the paper and I bet your books are ah good and even better. My best friend is Tish. I had some more stuff about Tish but she didn't want it in here, so I left it out. I belong to a branch of your club in our neighborhood. It sure is swell. By the way, I sure like your colors and motto. Our

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

New Airship Stirs Seck's Interest, So Aviation Is Next Letter Contest Topic

Dear Pen Pals:

One of our club members who lives in a city where a great new Zeppelin type airship is being built tells us that it wont be long now before the new ship will be sailing through the clouds. I've always imagined it would be great sport to ride in one of those big sausage shaped balloons, but I'm not sure how I would feel about it once I was off the ground. You've got to get air-minded first, I suppose. People who never had seen an automobile were timid about taking their first ride in one. But nobody has any fear of automobiles any more, although there are accidents occurring every day. I guess a time will come when everybody will feel as safe in an airship as people now do in automobiles.

An interesting item among the other things told about the big airship is that my pen pal was told that when the painters started to work to paint the name of the airship on the sides of the balloon, it took one gallon of paint for each letter. That must be a giant of a letter to take so much paint.

Let's Write On Aviation.

It seems to me that this subject is one of the most interesting today for boys and girls. How aviation has progressed in the last few years, the different types of flying machines, and the passenger service, plus the improvement in the air mail and the time-saving air transportation has made possible—well, I'd just like to have all my pen pals write me what they think about it all. We are living in such a wonderful age that writing letters is made easy because there are so many wonderful things to write about. Then, too, there is a chance of winning a book for your letter.

Now let's call the meeting to order and introduce those lucky pen pals who win books this week. These books contain the earlier adventures down on the river bank. Let us remind you again that even if you have won one, you should not stop trying for another, for there are ten volumes of these adventures, and you have a chance of winning the whole set—that is, if you remember that a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Here's the first one, from a new pen pal in Canada:

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club, but wish I was one, so would you kindly send me the badge and colors of the Fair and Square Club to the address at the bottom of my letter? I like your motto and I am going to follow it out as much as possible

This is my first time in writing, and I hope I am successful in receiving a book of "The Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins on the River Bank."

It is getting near bed-time, so I must finish.

Your fair and square pen pal,
ROBERT WALTER OLDHAM,
Seven Sisters Falls, Man., Can.

Here we have a cheery letter from a new pen pal in Old Kentucky, who is just joining our club:

Dear Seck:

I have longed for many years to belong to your club, so here is my membership blank all filled out ready for recording.

I read your club page every Sunday, and I enjoy your space in the daily paper. I have read two of your books, one called "The Red Runners" and the other "The Grey Ghost," and I hope to win one some time.

I have an older brother who used to belong to your club, but he got too old. My sister and I quarrel over the club page every week. We think more of it than the rest of the newspaper. My brother saved them. He still has some of them. We read them over and over, and never get tired of them—they were very thrilling.

Well, I guess you think it's about time for me to sign off, but I'll stick if I think there is any one listening to me. I guess you would, too, if you were me. Well, I'm signing off till next week. So long.

A pen pal.
Yours, fair and square,
AUGUSTA WOLFF.
807 Second Ave., Dayton, Ky.

And now we meet a pen pal from Ohio who, after several vain attempts, wins his first volume because he didn't let failure discourage him:

Dear Seck:

After having written three or four letters to you in rhyme, working for a book, and after having failed each time, I am now returning to an ordinary letter. Although this is an ordinary letter, it will mean a lot to me, because through it I may have the joy of receiving a much-longed-for book.

There is no river or woods where I live, so I do not have the enjoyment you must have, but I at least have the satisfaction of being able to read about you and your many entanglements. I'm hoping this letter will forward a book in which I may devour more of your adventures.

Yours, fair and square,
HAROLD FISHER, 14,
3906 Bush Ave., Cleveland, O.

Next we introduce a pen pal in New York State who has a little club of his own that conducts meetings like we do:

Dear Seck:

I like your weekly stories and find them very interesting. Your story shows boys in their true spirit. I am secretary of a club, we conduct our meetings similar to yours. We are planning to build a clubhouse down on our river bank.

Your motto, Fair and Square, is great.

Yours, for further adventures on the old river bank,
ED BROOK,
46 Bennett St., Hornell, N. Y.

If this letter doesn't win a book, lay one on the shelf, for I am going to have one.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the members of your club could meet? I have pen pals from five different States, but I want some from all forty-eight States.

If any of you members in a foreign country, or even any of you who live in a different State than I do, would like to write to me, I will gladly answer all you letters.

Your fair and square member,
ERNESTINE FRYE,
Latrobe, W. Va.

A pen pal in Georgia writes us about a treasure that is supposed to be hidden somewhere thereabouts; perhaps Shadow Loomis and Jeckerson will be interested in this when I tell them:

Dear Seck:

Here I come again trying to win a book to read. I've been a member of your club for about a year, and I sure have enjoyed it.

I have grey eyes, light complexion, and light hair. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I have passed every year.

I wish you and your club would come to our house because there is an old story that there is treasure here. I am sure you could find it, for you never fail. While you hunted I would have such a good time. I know all my friends would come to see Seck.

Yours, fair and square,
JEAN HENDRICKS, 9,
R. F. D. 4, Talbotton, Ga.

Well now we have had letters from pen pals as widely separated as New York to California, and from Canada to Florida.

Dear Seck. Hawkins:

This is my first letter to you, but I admire you so much that I am inspired to write to you.

Seckatary, you and Jeckerson just can't be beat. In fact, none of you boys on the old river bank can be beat.

Before I quit I am going to read all your books.

Well, I'll write again.

Sincerely yours,
ORBRA HARRELL,
Fort White, Fla.

The next one is from a pen pal in Hollywood, the city that is known all over the world for its motion picture industry:

Dear Seck:

I have tried very hard several times to win one of your books, but os far I have not won one.

My favorite pass-time, like many other members of our club, is reading. I have never read any of your books, but I know they are all very good.

I go to the Le Conte Junior High School, and know several other students there that belong to our club.

Yours, fair and square,
BARBARA YERBY, 13,
1163¾ N. Kingsley Drive,
Hollywood, Cal.

We present next a letter from a Nebraska pen pal who has decided to adopt our slogan of perseverance:

Dear Seck:

Just a line to let you know how I like your club. Would certainly like to get a book from you. I sent a membership blank and a stamp for badge quite a while ago, but didn't get a book, so will try again and use your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I have been threatening to win a book, and now I am going to try.

I am 11 years old and in the sixth A. I like your club colors, because blue is my favorite color, and white I like, too. I have never tried for a book before. When I start to read the paper. I always turn to your story and comics first.

Will close, hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
ROSEMARY BRYANT, 11,
Box 1080, Lincoln, Neb.

Pen pals in different states are asked to write to the West Virginia club member whose letter follows next:

Dear Seck:

Of all the clubs that I belong to I like the "Seckatary Hawkins" best. Your stories are real interesting, and my words can't tell how much I enjoyed your book, "Ching Toy."

And there being no further business before the club, we will adjourn until next week. I'd like to keep on writing and writing, but we have used up all our space, and this will have to be all for this time. Don't forget, I'll be watching for your letter. And don't be a quitter.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Cedar Waxwings, Gypsy Bird, Is Subject for Color Contest

ELEANOR JUDY WINS CONTEST

10-Year-Old Lincoln Girl Gets First Prize in Bird Coloring.

First Prize.

Eleanor Judy, 934 South Twenty-ninth street, Lincoln, 10 years, Randolph school.

Second Prize.

Evelyn Seiffert, 2540 Randolph street, Lincoln, 12 years, Twenty-sixth and O street school.

Third Prizes.

Clara Smith, Tobias, 8 years, Welch school.

Lorraine Hirsch, Merna, 10 years, Wayside school.

Agnes L. Spak, R. 2, Ashton, 9 years, Distrct No. 20 school.

Donald Young, 2149 South Fifteenth street, Lincoln, 10 years, Saratoga school.

Mary Merkle, 4311 Baldwin avenue, Lincoln, 10 years, Huntington school.

The purple and bronze grackles made unusually attractive birds to color, and the boys and girls seemed to enjoy using the deep, rich colors required. While the number of well-tined birds was less than in the previous week, about an equal number of ycungsters tried their luck with their paints or crayons.

A large group of children have colored each week's birds, not always successfully, but most of them have found that care and persistence win, and that sooner or later their artistic attempts have their reward in a prize. It is really surprising the number of really clever young colorists that Nebraska and adjoining states produce, for much of the work displays real ability.

Read Rules Carefully.

All boys and girls will do well to read these rules carefully:

Fill out the coupon below each bird completely. A street address is no help to the judge and if there is no town given, the best bird can not be considered.

Send each bird to the Bird Coloring Contest editor each week. Last week's bird has no more interest for the judge than last season's hat.

The weekly bird contest closes Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Entries received after that time are not judged. Lincoln letters must be postmarked before Thursday noon. Outstate letters should be mailed early Wednesday evening. That is, if you want your bird to stand a chance of a prize.

Write clearly and plainly.

All children between six and twelve years of age, inclusive, are eligible.

Color the waxwings now. And send them in immediately.

Cedar Waxwing

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

In speaking about most birds we can tell about when they can be looked for, and where they can be found. It is not so with the cedar waxwings. We might call them bird gypsies. They may be here today and tomorrow they cannot be found. Around here, April and May are the months when they have been most often seen. A few may have spent the summer and nested about here, but they usually go farther north before their little flocks, as we see them, are broken up and the birds scattered. It is really a rare thing to see a single bird or a pair of them here.

They number any way from eight and ten to forty and fifty in the flocks that are seen.

They have been seen in March and some years they have stayed over into June but not far into either month. You may even hear of a nest and need not wonder very much.

A little flock of birds either flitting through the air of resting in a tree together may be taken for cedar waxwings if you hear a lot of soft lisping sounds. They give out this low lisping "tsiep" when they fly as well as when they are chatting together in the trees. You may hear it even when you do not see the birds.

Although you may be able to say "Those are cedar birds," even before you get a good look at them, yet everyone wants to see what they look like. Their coats are soft and silky. The browns and grays are so mixed as if they were woven, gray threads, one way and brown the other. Their breasts are yellowish, a bright yellow in the sunshine.

Cedar birds have a crest that is raised or lowered according to how the bird feels. Black runs around the back of the crest and through the eyes. There are two other markings, the seeing of which are a fine test of the sharpness of girls' and boys' eyes. These marks are a real lemon yellow fringe on the end of the tail and red sealing-wax-like on a couple of the outer wing feathers. You have not really seen the cedar waxwing until you have seen these two markings. Then you will know for yourself where the name waxwing comes from. The name cedar was given them because they like to build their nests in the red cedar trees and eat the blueberry-like seeds.

You have heard the saying, "Pretty is as pretty does." When it is said of a girl or boy it may mean that even if they are good looking they are not pretty unless in their actions they are gentle and kind. Or it may mean that one who is not good looking is thought of as being pretty because they are so gentle and kind toward everyone.

The cedar birds are pretty in almost all ways that we can think of. They are not really brilliant birds but they have most fine and deli-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

COLOR THESE CEDAR WAXWINGS

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTION FOR COLORING.

This is a very beautiful bird and will make a pretty picture if a little care and patience are used while coloring. The sky or background should be an even tint of light greenish blue, the leaves should be bright green shaded with dark green, brown and a light bluish green for high lights, the limbs and stems should be a red brown, the berries can be of various colors, dark green, purple and red. The two birds are almost the same in coloring, the beaks are black the color extending back to the eye and continuing over the top of the head, with a small streak of white under the eye and on the edge of the beak. The head is a rich velvety brown blending into drabs and fawn on the back to a pale blue near the tail, the breast is blended from the brown throat to a light yellow near the tail, the tips of the wings are a rich brown, the tail feathers are brown with tips of very bright yellow. The bird in the center of the picture, the one with the light brown crest, has a few small bright red streaks on the wings, while the other bird does not have this marking.

In Tune with the Thoughts of SPRING

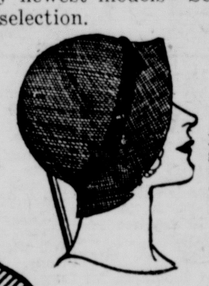
Styles for Easter

COATS

$9.95 $16.75 $19.75

Any one of these price groups include plenty of cleverly styled dresses and sport coats; many of these are elegantly trimmed with fur collars and all are beautifully lined and tailored in the very newest models—See these before you make your Easter selection.

EASY TERMS



Easter HATS

Blacks, tans, blues, greens, reds. Every color and style that will be seen in the Easter parade. Here as low as

$2.95

EASY TERMS

VISIT OUR **MEN'S DEPT.**

SUITS, with all the ear-marks of the finest custom tailored garments. Styled correctly of all wool worsteds and only—

$22.50

Girls' Spring Coats **$6.95**

Open an Account at Harris-Goar's

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

A new "Humming Bird" number and a beauty too. A beautifully knit all silk full fashioned hose that is guaranteed in every respect. Ten new colors.

$1.00 PAIR

Others $1.50 and $1.95

EASY TERMS

Fur Scarfs

From $19.75 to $49.75, you'll find fur scarfs here that equal others at higher prices. All new 1931 stock.

$19.75 UP

EASY TERMS

Easter Styles

DRESSES

$5.95 $9.95 $14.75

Never before have we been able to offer such splendid quality in dresses at these prices—Even at the lowest price you will find beautiful silk crepe frocks with all the style features of the most expensive models—Be sure to see these if you're interested in better quality for your mony.

SMARTEST NEW **Footwear**

New mat-kid blacks; new light shades—many with snake trim. Sizes for all feet. Priced at only—

$4.85

EASY TERMS

Fur Fabric Sport Jackets **$7.95**

VISIT OUR **MEN'S DEPT.**

TOP COATS, smartly tailored in the new sport models with or without half belts. Tweeds and other fancy coatings, $25 values here only—

$17.50

EASY TERMS

HARRIS-GOAR'S

Ready-to-Wear Department 2nd Floor —Take Elevator

1114 O St.

CURTAINS, DRAPES, BLANKETS, TOPCOATS, SPRING COATS—

CLEAN THEM NOW

Modern Cleaners

SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Managers

CALL F2377 FOR SERVICE.

RINGS

Diamonds, for betrothal!

Circlets, diamond set, or hand-carved with the symbolic orange blossoms, for the bride.

Cameos, in vari-colored stones, hand-carved onyx, carnelion, tiger-eye, single and double heads, in antique mountings.

STONE SET

Rings—amethyst, ruby, zircon, sapphire, emerada, mounted in solid gold or sterling silver.

GOOD TASTE

Is expressed in our ring selection, and at moderate prices! Select your ring now. Payments may be arranged to suit your convenience.

Think Gifts, Think

IRWINS

237 So. 13th St. Lindell Hotel Bldg.

Easter Greeting Cards

Large stock, and more beautiful than ever — make your selection now.

Latsch Brothers

1118 O St.

H. Herpolsheimer Co

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

You'll Look So Young and Feel So Gay in These

New Rough Straws

$4.95

Down to

$2.88

Up to the left and down to a snug-fitting right side...this model is demure as a poke bonnet with its perky little flower up under the left sweep of the framing brim. This little hat has so many new points in its favor, the pleated long side and the bow at the back. And the colors are perfect for your Spring costumes. All headsizes.

Wholesale Prices on Nursery Stock

Black Hill Spruce—B. & B.—12-18 inches	$1.00
Irish Junipers—B. & B.—12-18 inches	$1.00
Savin Junipers—B. & B.—10-12 inches	$1.25
Scotch Pines, Bull Pines, Austrian Pines—12-18 inches, transplants, 25c each	$20.00 per 100
Volga Poplar	15c and up
Shrubs	25c and up
Spirea for Hedging	$10.00 per 100
Everblooming Roses—all colors, 30c each 4 for	$1.00
Water Lilies	50c and up

PLANT NOW FOR BEST RESULTS.

Nebraska Nurseries

48th and "O" — M2646

NOW!

—For the First Time—

My Guaranteed Perfect

Permanent Waves

$4

at only .....

This new, low price includes test curls with every wave, and choice of method.

New, individual finger waves at **50c**

Shampoo and finger wave **75c**

EMME CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP IN SEARS-ROEBUCK STORE

10th and "O" Phone B6871.

See Classification *71*

In today's Want Ad Section

for Spring Home Buys

LINCOLN IS A CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES OWN ONE OF THEM!

Care Will Save Your Hat

WE CLEAN BLOCK **$1** RE-STIFFEN RE-SHAPE

Lincoln Hat Works

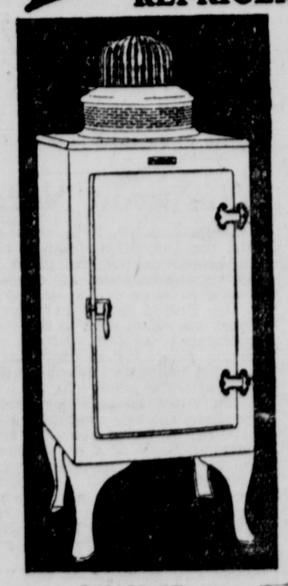
1339 O L9316

GOOD FOR 20 YEARS

Of Efficiency and Happiness

WILLIAMS

ICE-O-MATIC REFRIGERATION



WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC Electric Refrigerator needs no guarantee. It includes the 15 most important features known to electric refrigeration engineers and in addition has the advantage of being built by a firm which has devoted a life time to mechanical productions.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR OR PIANO!

PRICED AT **$195** AND UP

A small down payment will place any Williams Ice-O-Matic model in your home. The balance in small monthly payments.

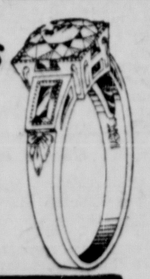
See Our Complete Display of New ICE-O-MATICS at the Greater Lincoln Exposition at the Coliseum all this week.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 "O" Street. Phone B-6725.

Diamonds



For graduation, confirmation or anniversary — nothing equals the gift of a beautiful Diamond. If you are to make such a gift soon we suggest that you make your choice now. Our stock is complete. We can provide diamonds mounted or unmounted—plain or jeweled mountings.

Fenton B Fleming

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B&P

Account Books

UNRIVALED for convenience and durability. The patented flat opening feature offers a perfectly flat writing surface on any page of the book. Writing can be carried to the very edge of the binding. Bound in Rough Sheep with Red Cowhide Ends and Bands. Double sewed throughout, and made in various styles and rulings to conform to any accounting system.

These books have years of prestige behind them—they give enduring satisfaction. Numbers 88¼, 95¼, 138½.

Tucker-Shean

STATIONERS

1123 "O" St.

FRESH CLEAN

for the semi-formal Easter occasions—

$1 Cleans and Presses

Ladies Plain Dresses Men's Suits
Ladies' Spring Coats Men's Topcoats

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.

BRIGHAM'S

QUALITY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

23rd at O St. B3624

ELBERT DOLE

Elbert Dole reminds you that a Photograph is the most precious gift to a most precious one, your

MOTHER

Mother's Day, May 3rd is only 6 weeks away.

Studio at 1125 O St.

District Conventions Of Women's Clubs Arranged

(Continued from Page Five.)

Second sopranos—Mesdames Bemis, Dunphy, Barth, Brockhoff, Hartrum, Misses Link, Deihl, Miller. Altos — Mesdames Clark, Rogge, Zinky, Sunderman, Baldwin, Reese, Misses Davis, Zimmerman. Directress—Miss Marga Link. Accompanist—Mrs. Vera Luhe.

Wednesday Morning.

Convention singing.
Devotional.
Reading of minutes.
Final report of credentials committee.
Report of resolutions committee.
Two minutes report, county presidents.
Pins, Miss Mary St. Martin.
Fourth forum, Mrs. John R. Hughes.
Club machinery.
Dues, memberships, duties and obligations.
Division of Motion Pictures, Mrs. W. H. Bock, Beatrice.

• • •

Fifth District Meeting.

The fifth district convention will be held at at Red Cloud, March 26 and 27, with Mrs. C. W. Hevner, district president, in charge. Speakers will be Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Prof. M. T. Evinger of the state university, and Mrs. Herbert Locke, state chairman of child welfare and public health. The "Nebraska Beautiful" contest will be in charge of Mrs. Paul R. Whisenand of Harvard.

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In Third District.

Principal speakers at the third district convention at West Point, April 7 and 8, will be Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Pawnee City; Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, state president; Mrs. Nellie Bensen, member of board of control; Mrs. Will Minier, Oakland, former state president; and Mrs. David Simms, Hastings, European traveler.

Program announcements have been made by Mrs. W. M. Fender, Meadow Grove, third district president.

Officers of the state federation who will speak are Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Lock, Central City, state chairman child welfare; Mrs. S. G. Allen, Stanton, state chairman American citizenship; Mrs. Paul Whisen, Hrvard, state chairman rural clubs; Mrs. J. J. Ackerman, Ainsworth, state director; Mrs. F. L. Moore, Norfolk, state chairman of literature; and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Wahoo, editor Nebraska Club Woman.

• • •

Springfield Hostess.

Springfield will be hostess to the second district convention, April 10, and 11. Mrs. F. M. Lush, Omaha, president will be in charge.

• • •

First District April 14.

The first district will meet at Nebraska City, April 14 and 15, with Mrs. Mabel V. Bozard, Pawnee City, in charge. The sixth district will meet at Gordon, April 16 and 17, with Mrs. E. L. Rolph, president, presiding. A scholarship loan fund feature will be in charge of Mrs. I. S. Magowan.

Four contests will feature each district meeting. They are "Nebraska Beautiful", "Community Service," "World Peace," and "Law Obervance."

CLUB DEPARTMENT ACTIVE IN DRAMA

(Continued From Page Five.)

Mrs. F. E. Bricka, Mrs. H. C. Luckey and Mrs. Eda Jensen.

The department will meet Thursday April 2 at 2:30 o'clock in faculty hall. Prof. Oren Stepanek will lecture on "Horace and Satire."

• • •

Sixty Visit Mill.

About sixty members of the home economics department visited the Gooch Mill Friday afternoon, and were entertained afterwards at the Annex cafe. Mrs. Harriett Bardwell was hostess for the mill.

• • •

Department Meets Tuesday.

The Bible department of the club will meet Tuesday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A., at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Etta Warner will give an Easter reading and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Dr. E. R. Lewis will lecture on "The Institution of Religion."

• • •

Club Gives Play.

West O street Woman's club presented a play, "The Path Across the Hill," at the Lakeview church, Friday evening. The cast included Mrs. J. F. Mohr, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Dorothy Vogt, Mrs. Andy Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen, Mrs. J. J. Nelson, Mrs. H. B. Durham, and Mrs. L. E. Shafer. The play will be given at the Emerald Methodist church, Thursday, March 26.

• • •

Will Study City Issues.

Mrs. C. E. Burton, presided at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Forum Friday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. Eleven were present. Miss Josie Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Guinn, Mrs. H. E. Owens and Mrs. Lillie Harm, discussed "Communism." The Forum will meet again April 3, when Mrs. Harm will lead a study on the bond issues, to be voted on at the coming election.

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Civic Group To Meet.

The civic department will meet Friday, at Faculty hall, with Mrs. Eugene Levy presiding. Mrs. C. A. Sorensen will speak of her impressions of the "Cause and Cure of War" convention at Washington. Prof. Hattie Plum Williams will talk on "State Care of Dependent Children." The group sewing at the Orthopedic hospital will meet their Monday, March 23, at 2 o'clock.

Members of the department gave an entertainment at the county farm last Saturday. A one-act play was presented under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Spere. The cast included Mesdames E. A. Evans, J. E. Worrell, L. E. Crowe and Claude Johnston. Ruthadell Hall gave a group of readings and candy was distributed

The weekly program was presented at the Orthopedic hospital, on Thursday, with Mrs. J. A. Pine as chairman. Mesdames L. E. Van-Horne, and W. W. Curd were hostesses. Ruthadell Hall, Lillian Kreiger, Doris Buell, Ruth Carter, and Violet Dalton assisted with the program.

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To Discuss Ancestors.

The Geneological society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 2939 Stratford avenue, at 2 o'clock, March 27. The program will consist of an informal discussion of "Our Revolutionary Ancestors."

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET FOR DINNER

(Continued from Page Seven)

Miss Dorothy Nott, chairman of the public relations committee, presided. H. H. Hahn, president of the Columbus chamber of commerce, spoke on the Columbus swimming pool which was completed last summer.

Fremont Business and Professional Women's club held a public relations dinner Monday evening. Those who assisted with the program were Mayor Rohn, Rev. C. R. Lichte, T. H. Elmore, Mrs. Frances Anderson and Beatrice Fuller.

The Clay Center club held a community banquet, Thursday evening, March 12, in the parlors of the Methodist church. Miss June Neiman, president, presided. Miss Richert, state emblem chairman, gave the address of welcome, and explained the purpose of National Business Women's Week.

At the meeting of the Aurora club Wednesday evening, two members of the high school debating team argued "Resolved: That the nation should disarm, except for necessary police forces." Miss Pauline Oswald gave a review of the play "Green Pastures" and Miss Esther Sneethen explained and interpreted several musical numbers.

Two Years Old

A St. Patrick's day baby is Bonne Jeanne Bentz, who had her second birthday, March 17. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Bentz, 1414 S street.

Schools and Colleges

Doane Notes

The Doane string quartet gave a most interesting program at the chapel hour Friday morning, March 13. They played the four movements of the D minor quartet by Hadyn.

President Edwin B. Dean left Tuesday night for Chicago where he attended the regular meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He attended the meeting of the commission on higher institutions of which he is a member.

Dean J. E. Taylor and his class in principles and problems of government visited the state capitol Tuesday afternoon, March 17, and observed the state legislature in action.

Dr. Julia M. Hawkes of the department of mathematics and astronomy taxed the imaginations of her audience at chapel Monday morning, March 16, in an attempt to convey the scientist's idea of the vastness of the universe in which we live. The paper which was published in the Doane Owl was replete with illustrations from various modern scientific writers.

Prof. C. V. Kettering and a number of the music faculty and students put in a good deal of time in Lincoln the first half of the past week in connection with the regular meeting of the State Music Teachers association. Professor Kettering was state choral chairman. The Doane A Cappella choir assisted in the general chorus program Wednesday evening, March 18, at the university coliseum.

The Gaylord hall girls, about fifty in number, with Dean Donaldson and Mrs. Williams, occupied a special section at the morning service of the First Congregational church, March 15. This service was part of the church's celebration of its sixtieth anniversary.

Mrs. Catherine Dick Korstian, '13, and daughter, of Durham, N. C., are visiting with Mrs. Korstian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dick. Mr. Korstian is a professor in Duke university.

Among Doane alumni from out of town who were present at one or another of the services of the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the First Congregational church were: Mrs. Margaret Thompson Sheldon, Chancellor and Mrs. S. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hotze, Mr. Robert Craig, and Miss Olsie Anderson, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Carter, Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carns, Omaha; Mr. Andrew Nuquist, Osceola.

Ray Ehrensberger of the department of speech and two of his students, Eliot Thomas, '32 and Charles Lowe, '34, left Tuesday, March 17, for Fort Collins, Colo., where they attended the provincial convention of Pi Kappa Delta. Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Lowe represented Doane in the oratorical and debating contests.

The Doane Players are spending most of the spring vacation on a trip through the western part of the state. The play which they are presenting on this trip will be given as the fourth number of the Doane-Crete lyceum course at Sokol hall, Friday evening, April 10.

The Rev. F. F. Travis of Lincoln, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Lincoln district, gave an inspiring address at the college chapel Wednesday, March 18. The principal point urged by Rev. Mr. Travis was that the student should use discrimination in the sources of his ideas about religion just as he does in the sources of his ideas in other fields of knowledge.

Wesleyan Notes

Commission No. 2 in connection with the Detroit conference which has been studying the plans for the individualization of education as used in some of the universities of the United States held an informal discussion open to the public on March 17 at 4:30. As the commission has studied the situation they feel that the underlying principles of these plans may be found in the Wesleyan plan for graduation honors. The commission endeavored to bring about a better understanding of the "Wesleyan" plan in the program presented. It consisted of several explanatory speeches followed by a round-table discussion.

The Whittier Plan: Bernice Slote.
The Plan of Parks College: Louise Spriggle.
Aims and Purposes of the Wesleyan Plan: Prof. J. C. Jensen.
Statistics of Honor Courses Taken At Wesleyan: Louisa Kennedy.

Prof. E. Glenn Callen, head of the social science department at Nebraska Wesleyan, is chairman of this investigating committee.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university varsity debate team broadcasted over WCAJ on Tuesday, March 17. The members of the varsity are: Harold Reid; Amos Coffman; John Brooks; Warren Guthrie.

Miss Gladys Lux, head of the department of art at Nebraska Wesleyan university, had six pieces of painting and drawing entered in the Artist Guild display at Gold's this last week. Two oil paintings were displayed entitled "Summer Fields" which was recently shown at the art exhibit in Kansas City, and "The Brown Pot" recently shown in Omaha art exhibit. A block print, "The Capitol Nears Completion," a water color, "A Sketch," and a drawing "Tulips" were exhibited in the show. Miss Lux entered also a decorative print entitled "Begonias."

Miss Lux addressed the Axis young women and professional women's club March 17 on the subject, "Appreciation." On March 18 she spoke to the Girl Reserves of Jackson high school on "Life's: A Pattern."

Mrs. Frances Loder and Mr. John Casteel will judge a declamatory contest at Fremont high school on March 27.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university dramatics department has entered in the annual one-act play contest at Northwestern university. The Wesleyan players will compete with twelve other colleges on April 16, 17, 18. The play chosen for presentation is the "Giant Stair."

Three members of the Nebraska Wesleyan university debate team judged a debate held at Beatrice on Monday, March 16. The opposing team was from Diller. Those who made the trip were Eva Kailey; Myron Bickle; Donald Brownell.

The Wesleyan music students were excused from regular classes last week to attend the master classes held in Lincoln in connection with the convention of the state Music Teacher's association.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast returned Saturday from Chicago, where he has been attending meetings of the boad of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which board he is a member and of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A short time ago, a letter was sent to churches in communities within a radius of fifty miles from Lincoln, announcing a program of deputation teams available for church services, young people's meetings, and other community gatherings. The response to this letter has been so large that already three deputation teams have been organized and scheduled for several engagements, and others will be formed soon. Sunday evening, March 8, a team composed of Ralph Garner, chairman, Zelma Frushour, reader, Eula Mae Myers, soloist, and Gerald Weary, Evelyn Barnett, and Hubert Herboldsheimer, speakers, appeared at the evening church service in Warren Methodist church, and will go to the Normal Methodist church on the evening of March 22. On March 31, another team, composed of Gilbert Garrison, Jacquetta Rusho, Oletha Mackie, and Thomas Waldo, will take one meeting in the Easter Week services at the Crounze Memorial church, in Raymond.

Besides these engagements, teams are to be organized for deputations to the following towns: Adams, Fairbury, Lewiston, Wesley chapel and others, in company with Prof. F. M. Gregg. The program at Wesley chapel will be a debate on the comparative merits of modern classical music. An orchestra will play illustrative numbers, and a forum will follow the discussion. A special team is also organizing to assist Prof. Gregg with his illustrated lecture on Tobacco, and later a similar group on prohibition.

Everett Paul Morris '29, was a visitor at the Delta Omega Phi fraternity house last week-end. Mr. Morris is principal of the Kennard high school.

Miss Evelyn Barnett '31, who will graduate with departmental honors in mathematics and psychology this

Ladies Legislative League at Meeting

(Continued from Page Six.)

Unique Association." and Miss Frances Ash led in recreation stunts. Mrs. Roy Ford, in charge of the tea hour, was assisted by presidents of the local associations. Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mrs. O. H. Bimson poured the first hour and Mrs. Martha Hutton and Miss Annie T. Cogil, the second hour. Teh tea table was appointed with tall yellow tapers and jonquils. Miss Genevieve Smith furnished harp music during the tea hour.

Assisting with the tea were Mesdames W. W. Burr, C. M. Duff, W. W. Day, E. A. Wing, C. S. Clayton, I. O. Lansing, Earl Forney, Roy Ford, Max Meyer, J. O. Schon, Roscoe Abbott, and G. Porter Putnam.

District Boards Will Hold Meetings

(Continued from Page Seven)

The following program was presented: Reading, Clinton Elliott; songs by the school children; reading, Mildred Curd, and tap dance and readings, Genevieve Johnson. Pupils of the school gave many interesting facts on Nebraska in connection with state day. The men members prepared and served the refreshments. Announcement was made that "Step Lively," will be presented March 27.

Wonders of Gibraltar Vividly Described by Mrs. John Maher

Scenes of Spanish life as seen by Mrs. John G. Maher, who is visiting in European nations, with her husband, Colonel Maher, and their daughter Catherine, is depicted in the following excerpts from a letter written by her to the folks at home:

Have had several busy days in here and not had time to write, however, I will try to tell all we have seen and done since last Saturday when we pulled away from the harbor at Funchal, Maderai, without going ashore due t oa revolution and the inability of the police to give adequate protection.

Sunday, after lunch we came in sight of Casa Blanca. We had been in sight of the coast of North Africa from about 10 o'clock. It was a low plain rising slightly hilly a ways back from the shore, but not in any sense mountainous. It was fine and green and the immediate shore line was orange, something the color of Virginia soil. That color of soil persisted in land in southern Spain, also, we discovered yesterday.

We went ashore in the ship's launches, four of them, carrying sixty passengers each. A great concrete break-water is built out into the harbor here and seemed to be quite a piece of enginering, but as we came near to it and could discern the characters sitting on its top we decided that we were in a foreign land—for these were white turbaned Arabs in flowing white cloaks, dirty but white, red-capped fezzed Arabs indicating that they were unmarried and dark-skinned Moors in all sorts of garb, but scarcely any at all in regulation dress as we know that dress to be.

See Harem Women.

Most of the women were harem women, with flowing robes and heavily veiled faces—a white muslin cloth wrapped about the head and held over the face so as to leave nothing exposed except the eyes. We got into cars at the wharf and went for a ride around the town and into "old town" which rivals anything I have ever seen and can only be described and imagined if you bave all the powers of imagination. First went to the Sultan's palace, the ruler of Morocco. He was away and were were privileged to go through the gardens an dsee the room where he had his coffee and the tower where he slept and the doors where the women of the harem enter the premises. The gardens were very lovely, intensely cultivated and laid off into beds.

The ladies of the harem have their own private walled garden. As some of them were in there we were not allowed to enter but that did not forbid our peeking through the keyhole of the gate and getting a view of one of the "beauties" there, while she was fixing the lacing of hr sandal.

Walk Through Town.

We got out of the cars to go through old town, for the streets are too narrow to admit anything except a donkey, not hitched to anything of course. The streets were paved with cobble stones and the sewage ran down the middle and smelled all over the place. Along the sides of this passageway were all sorts of shops selling food, mostly cakes, tamale, fruits, bread, everything stretched out on the sidewalk with the merchant sitting cross-legged beside it. There were men fixing shoes, and barbers shaving faces and entire heads right out there under your very feet.

The shops were rather cell-like affairs big enough for one or two cross-legged merchants or workers, open to the front entirely. In the tailor shops they were weaving and sewing Moorish clothes by hand. We were followed by dozens of beggars and vendors, all asking for money and looking up with appealing glances, saying "no father, no mother."

There are more orphans in that place than in all the United States. Before we got through the old town we were nervous. It was hard to keep track of the guide in the narrow crowded street and the accumulated crowd was somewhat terrifying if you thought of the possibility of being stranded among them. They did not speak English but French. They did know "Money, no father, no mother."

Visit Bazaar.

After going through the old town we went down to the bazaar; the town being Mohammedan, Friday is their day consecrated to Allah. The bazaar had all sorts of Morocco leather but our time was very short and we had to bargain quickly. What we bought is very good but we could have gotten the things much cheaper if we had had more time. We came back to the boat about 6 o'clock thrilled by the sight of so intensely foreign a spot and exhausted by the buffeting and bargaining. This is the first cruise in six years to put into port over there so we were fortunate in getting a sight of it at all.

No one dressed for dinner due to late arrival on the boat, and due to the fact that we would all have to get up early to make the train to Granada the next morning.

Monday morning we steamed through the straits into the harbor of Gibraltar, in Algeciras bay. Back of us lies the coast of Africa discernible from the deck of the ship, on three sides of us lie Spain with the little town of Elgecir as lying on the plain and the mountains rising up from it, and on the other side is old Gib, as the British call it. The side opposite to us looks just like the Prudential advertisements, but the side facing us is full of hills and hollows and ridges, made partly by the erosion of years and partly by the fortification of the various armies that have held the rock.

Town At Foot.

At the foot of the rock is the town of Gibraltar and half way up the side is an old Moorish fortress built in 714, it is still in use as a lookout and as a prison; two murderers being confined there now, these two being the only murders in four years (page Chicago).

Far on top of the rock and to the right is another castle look-out, built by the British. There are plenty of evidences of Spanish possession, too—we noticed the wall of Charles V this morning. The British have tunneled all around the rock, facing Spain, about halfway up its sides and in galleries there have placed cannon to guard the straits.

I have wandered a little and told you about Gibraltar itself when I merely intended to give you a picture of Algecoiras bay—so I must revert to the subject. The British fleet or rather part of it, eight destroyers and some smaller craft were anchored inside the breakwater Monday morning, and countless other craft, making a sight never to be forgotten. Catherine went out on deck to see the sun rise over the rock, which, by the way, runs north and south. The clouds were lovely and the snow-white Spanish towns of Algeciras looked like a thousand handkerchiefs out to dry. A large tender came out and took us to Algeciras, Spain.

Given Passports.

We were given our passports by the officers of the ship as we filed out. At the wharf we got onto a Spanish special train bound for Granada. This train was much more elegant than the regular first class train. It was provided especially for us but how I wish you could have seen it. Little cars one entered from the rear, one door led into a toilet, the other into the car proper, or rather into a corridor running the length of the car.

From this corridor, the compartments opened. They seated from four up to eight or so. We managed to get one for four and no one disturbed the three of us so we did not have to exert ourselves visiting. The country side was fascinating, like scenes from a play, fertile fields green with new wheat, or just being planted, all by hand except the plowing which was being done by bullock teams. The sowing was broadcast though just as Joe Kenanrd demonstrated. Grape vines were all cut back as the growth each year in this fertile country is all that is needed or desired. We passed thousands of cork trees stripped of their bark, or being stripped, and lovely orange and tangerine groves, the fruit being a rich golden orange, much redder than U. S. oranges.

Perhaps the most marvelous thing was the olive groves, cultivated and cared for with the greatest kind of organization and stretch right over the hills. California offers an excellent imitation of Spain in its fruit culture. Much of the ground was irrigated in places by ditches bringing the water down from the mountains, but with no elaborate system of irrigation such as we have. The Spanish towns and the crowds that came out to see the special train were as interesting to us as any other feature of the ride of 185 miles. All the architecture was we see it imitated only more so—the gardens and the courts in connection with even the simpler homes were most interesting. A flight of steps up to the level of a garden paved but with pots of blooming flowers all about it was a feature of even the modest houses.

Have Fair Skins.

The people were fair skinned with beautiful black hair, rosy cheeks and fine, spiritual faces. Many of the Moors had beautiful faces at Casa Blanca, but they were sensual and lacked the fineness of the average Spanish countenance. They loved to look slyly and smile at you as though that were something quite devilish—as the brassy blond weighing some 225 or so, said on the train, "They're right flirtatious, I tell you." She spent most of the day worrying because the donkeys all had too heavy loads to carry and said she spent most of her time at home helping out unhappy horses.

Well, we arrived at Granada at 7:45 p. m.—a very long, hard ride, but an interesting one. The stewards from the boat came with us and brought bottled water, hot coffee in thermos bottles and a box lunch of sandwiches, fruit and cake. We were taken in cars to the Alhambra Palace hotel, a pink stucco hotel of elaborate design just before the real Alhambra.

Assigned to Rooms.

We were assigned two rooms, joined with a bath between, and all modern conveniences. French casement windows opened from each room out onto the balconies, and from there we could look right out at the distant snowy-capped Sierra Nevadas and just against their slopes the Alhambra, a faded red structure of towers and walls, and just across at the gray marble of Charles Fifth palace. A fountain played in the court yard below the window, and sounded very refreshing and Spanish. We had dinner at eight o'clock, a really Spanish dinner that was anything but good—there being a fish course and three meat courses.

Next morning we wakened at six and went to the Royal chapel where Ferdinand and Isabella are buried as well as Joan the Mad, and her husband Phillip of Austria. We went to the old and enormously large Cathedral where there must have been twenty chapels, all decorated in gold in the Spanish baroque style—Elizabeth would have recognized the golden altar of Panama several times in going around the building.

A half dozen masses were in process of being said and various attendants were there in kneeling postures, most devout and suppliant—no chairs or kneeling benches—they crouched on the floor, or on the altar steps, or in the corners.

A priest took us into a room back of one of the chapels and showed us the jewel casket from which Isabella took her jewels to give them to Columbus—the original Moorish flag which was taken down from the Alhambra at its surrender for the replacement of the cross, in 1492,—and the huge iron key to the Alhambra which Bobadil surrendered to Isabella and Ferdinand when he left, driven with the Moors into North Africa.

Describes Alhambra.

The Alhambra is a collection of towers and halls, many of them built around courts, but all joined together by an outside wall, making one continuous palace. We remained in the Alhambra and the gardens of the Generaliffe, the palace which the Moorish kings used as a summer home and which was built at a higher altitude overlooking some of the gardens. We saw it thoroughly in four hours. We went into the old Roman section built in 900, into the prison towers, the bath rooms and the old Moorish cemetery, saw the tower from which Bobadil left, closing the door and asking Isabella never to permit it to be opened. The door is still closed, though, the tower is almost in ruin.

Secure Spanish Lunch.

We were very tired and returned to the hotel for another Spanish lunch. Everything was very expensive. I saw nothing that I wanted to buy. John wanted a package of Camels, the attendant who spoke in English said "A dollar." He caught my expression of indignity and changed it to "Four pesetas, sir" about 50 cents. We all had Spanish money, but their prices are ranged for dollars, the only coin internal Spain knows.

Next morning we took a tour over to Gibraltar. The city has about sixty thousand inhabitants and is built right on the side of the rock. You can picture the width of the roads and the sort of sidewalks here, since it must all be hollowed out of solid granite rock. There are practically no automobiles on the rock, for the roads are too narrow for anything except small carriages, which look like diminutive surreys.

There are two seats facing each other, but the seats are so narrow and set so close together that two people only ride in the thing. One horse pulls it. We rode three in the carriage so as to stay together, and discovered that there was another reason for two only riding. John had to get out and walk up the steepest places, as did the driver.

We went to the fortification and Catherine and some of the others climbed up the road about 550 feet higher, to see galleries built in a tunnel like the British plan for protection, against Spain, when Spain was powerful enough to be an agressor.

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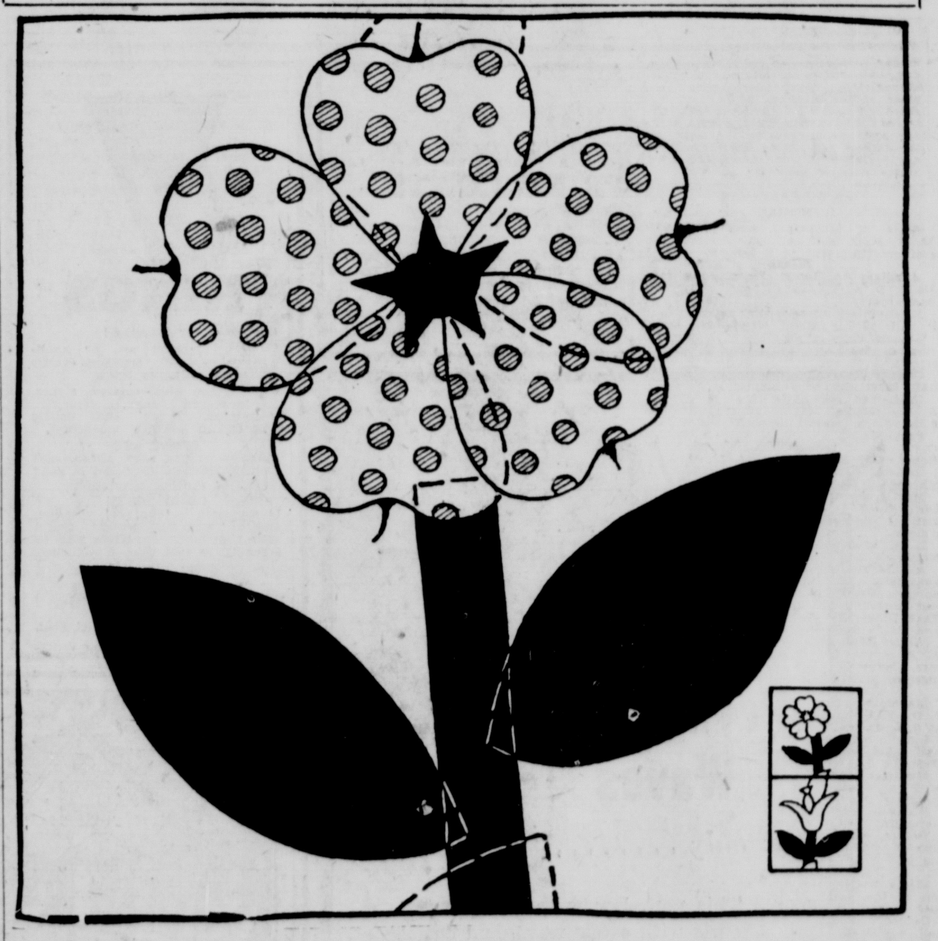
UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Liquid air demonstration were given last week at Lincoln and Jackson high schools and Irving junior high school by Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering.

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt-Block 6-Blue Eyed Grass

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

IT was great fun to watch the magic vine grow and blossom. The first four flowers had been just about the prettiest ever seen, according to the members of the club. One of the group had raised the question as to whether the third long vine should be an exact duplication of the first vine. "We might use the same flowers, don't you know, but work them out in different colors." The club was about evenly divided as to the wisdom of this.

"You know in the old fashioned quilts which our grandmothers made much of the beauty lay in the repetition and more or less geometrical pattern. If we make the flowers different colors in all four vines aren't we going to lose some of the beauty and simplicity which would come from repetition?" Such was the argument of the other side. Finally the group did the sensible thing and agreed to let each person work out her own idea. But in all cases the patterns for the third and first lengthwise vine were identical. The second and fourth vines grew the same flowers which differed of course from the first and third.

The flower chosen for the next blossom on the magic vine was a member of the orchid family. It was called "blue eyed grass." As Nancy said, one would never think of having such a flower growing on a fat chubby stem. It belongs on a reedy, grass-like stem, but since this is the vine that never, never grew it is quite permissible to put the starry blossom on the magic vine.

The color should be blue, not too deep or strong a blue. The center should be of pale yellow, or of white. There are two ways of developing this. The part which is dark in the pattern of the flower might really be the white background showing through. This would mean that the petals were so cut that the base of them made the open, white center.

The entire square of the day's pattern was cut out and pasted onto light weight card board or tag board. When it was thoroughly dry, and it is best to dry this under pressure or between the pages of a heavy book, the various parts of the pattern were cut out.

The petal patterns are alike, so that one petal will serve for the five. After Nancy had designed this pattern she discovered that the blue eyed grass had six petals. She told the members that they might add a sixth petal by overlapping the original five. That proved easy for the experienced needleworkers.

In any case the pieces were cut from fast color gingham or print. A quarter-inch on all sides was allowed for turning under. The stem was cut from a bias strip of green and was made twice as wide as the original. This allowed plenty of material to turn under.

The leaves were cut from the same dark green as the stem. The overlapping leaf the tip of which is indicated in the pattern will be applied after the next block is finished.

After the raw edges of pieces had been turned under, basted and pressed, they were laid on the six and one-half inch square of white. They were pinned, then basted in place. And then were appliqued with small, slanting invisible hemming stitches.

The thorn-like points were worked with fast color blue embroidery cotton. The dotted lines at the top of the flower indicate the overlapping leaf which is put in place when the trillium block and this one have been seamed or pieced together. And after two blocks of this pattern had been made the club members enjoyed blueberry muffins with the blueberry jam and tea.

A DIRECTION LEAFLET

That will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

New Accessories for Easter

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, March 22—Right now's a good time to look to your accessories. And of course a smart Easter costume is only as smart as its accessories.

Gloves Are Important.

New lengths are necessary this Easter. Six-button gloves to wear with long sleeves. Eight-button gloves to wear with three-quarter sleeves. Twelve-button gloves to wear with elbow or shorter sleeves. Long enough to wrinkle in the way that's smart.

You'll need the new shades of beige to wear with black and the new blue costumes. Or the slick new white gloves with your new black coat trimmed with white fur. Or the new brown with a beige costume. The right glove color is a big step toward smartness.

Lighter Stockings.

Winter's stocking colors are just a bit too dark for spring's costumes. To wear with fashionable beige costumes, it's the slightly lighter, neutral beige stockings that fashion-knowing women are choosing. And the same beige goes well with prints that have light backgrounds.

For navy blue and black costumes, try the lighter shades of taupe or a taupe with mauve cast. And with a brown costume, or a print on a brown background, beige with a brown look to it makes a fine ensemble.

Handbags to Match Coats.

Coat or suit—whichever you wear on Easter—you'll want your handbag to match. Unless, of course, you're wearin co ntrasting accessories, such as brown gloves and hat and belt with a beige coat. Then, of course, the smart thing to do would be to carry a brown handbag.

Fashion-knowing women are careful to choose a handbag that harmonizes with the type of costume. A well-tailored bag with a tailored costume like a simple envelope type.

And with a dressier costume a more formal bag, decorated with some interesting ornament clasp or monogram.

Scarfs for a Bright Touch.

Scarfs have never been as important as they are this season. You wear them with collarless coats and collarless suits, or with coats and suits that have very narrow collars. They're almost as much a part of the smart costume as the gloves or handbag.

Many kinds are fashionable. Neat, tailored cravats. Soft silks to be tied in soft bows. Crisp silks to be tied in crisp bows.

And the bow goes almost any place at all. Square in the front, at either side of the front or even way around by the ear.

You can tuck their ends inside the coat or let them drop outside. You can wear long scarfs or short scarfs. The main thing is to wear some kind of scarf with your Easter costume—unless the suit or coat has an important looking collar of its own.

Some Smart New Accessories.

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IN LINCOLN LODGE ROOMS

All lodge notices must be in The Star office not later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for publication Sunday. All names of lodges should be abbreviated. Exact dates, time and place of the meeting should be indicated. Typewritten notices are preferred. The notice will be run Sunday and one day during the week on the date of an evening meeting or the day before an afternoon meeting. One notice only is necessary.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K of P hall, 1210 P street, special entertainment at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Auxiliary to Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, D. A. V., Lindell hotel, bridge and bunco party.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K of P hall, 1210 P street, dance and cards.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. kensington, temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 2 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, 8 o'clock.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, dinner at 6:30 o'clock, master mason's degree.

Past Matron's club of Myrtle chapter O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul avenue, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Horne and Mrs. Marcella Tarbox, assisting hostesses.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, official visit of supervisor and initiation at 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans kensington, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Spivey, 2603 North Fiftieth street, luncheon honoring Grand Army at 1 o'clock. Take University Place car to Forty-ninth and Baldwin streets.

White Rose club at the home of Mrs. A. P. Ames, 927 South Eleventh street, Mrs. Dewey G. Klein and Mrs. H. E. Livingston, assisting hostesses.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, dance and refreshments at 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, hall, 1210 P street, family party with Capt. G. W. Spoerry, host.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor P. A., Walsh hal, juvenile meeting at 7 o'clock, regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Degree of Honor, No. 9, Walsh hall, covered dish luncheon at 6 o'clock, voting on consolidation at 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington at the home of Mrs. May Bennett, 2940 Jackson drive, at 2:30 o'clock.

Cathedral court of Foresters, Cathedral hall, 8 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, master mason's degree at 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

Liberty Party club, Shrine country club, final party.

M. W. A. Lancaster county promotion committee, Lincoln hotel, 8 o'clock.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, master mason degree at 4 o'clock, dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, past and most excellent master's degrees, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock for members and families.

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met at the home of Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, 2135 Sewell street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Estell Hutchinson sang several numbers and Mrs. Evans gave readings. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Schwenker, Muir, Schaberg, Gerger, Coffey, Marshall, Heine, McFarren and Wilson.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the Legion club rooms, 1325 N street, Friday afternoon, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock. A report on the special membership drive will be given by Mrs. I. R. Dana, membership chairman. The names of those members who have enrolled five or more members since the last regular meeting, who will be luncheon guests of Mrs. Nathan Grossman, president, will be announced. Following are the acting hostesses: Mrs. E. E. O'Connell, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Carrie Waite and Mrs. J. L. Camberlain.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., kensington met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Thomas, 4844 St. Paul avenue, Tuesday afternoon, March 17. Following the business meeting a one act play entitled "Letters" by three women from the dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Mrs. Ed Wood, Mrs. W. A. Luke and Mrs. W. S. Langerman. Mrs. Cecil Gates sang two solos, "My Love of Londonderry" and "Come Back to Erin," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Little. Refreshments were served. Fifty-two were present.

Temple chapter No. 271 met Monday, March 16, at the Scottish Rite temple. All officers, except Mrs. Hazel H. Slater, were present. Mrs. Mabel Grant took the work of Mrs. Slater. The following members were installed, Leonard J. Owne, Homer L. Kyle, Mrs. Mary McKinney and Thomas H. Anderson. Arta Statler and Hazel Halverstatt presented the new members and visiting officers with flowers. Mrs. Albert Pierson, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Nelson, sang "Danny Boy" and other numbers. Social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. Will Hinman was in charge of refreshments. About two hundred attended.

The women's auxiliary to Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2 of Disabled American Veterans of the World War entertained at a bunco party Tuesday evening, March 17, at the Veterans' hospital for the patients. Seventy-eight attended. Prizes, cigarets and cigars, and refreshments were distributed. Mesdames Willias, Fitch, Hudson and Schaeufele are hostesses for the bridge and bunco party Tuesday night, March 24, at the Lindell hotel.

Martha Washington chapter No. 153, O. E. S. held initiation Thursday evening, March 19, at the Masonic temple in Havelock. Mrs. Louise Mantor, supervisor of district No. 2, Grand chapter of O. E. S. of Nebraska, also made her annual visit to the chapter at this time. Several other guests were present, including Mrs. Stella Yant, past grand matron, and Mrs. Clara Blanche Bathen, grand warder.

Capt. G. W. Spoerry, instructor in military science at the University of Nebraska, will entertain the Knights of Pythias at a family party in the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, Wednesday evening. Captain Spoerry has traveled extensively in the orient and will talk on China, illustrating his lecture with pictures taken by himself.

Esther kensington met Wednesday afternoon, March 18, at the home of Mrs. Frank Boyd, 2012 Vine street, with Miss Burdeau Strauch, assisting hostess. Following a business session was a social hour, and luncheon was served with St. Patrick's day motif predominating.

U. S. W. V. kensington met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Carle, with Mesdames Della Pederson, Clare Patterson and Bertha Aldrich, assisting hostesses. Twenty-eight members and one guest, Mrs. Barker, were present. The afternoon was spent making tie backs for the Veterans' hospital and playing bridge. Mrs. Graves won high score prize, and Mrs. Muir was second. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Ludden.

Mrs. Daisy Thoms was entertained at a birthday party by Mrs. Meta D. Kreba at the home of Mrs. Ollie Feistner, 310 South Twenty-eighth street. The evening was spent at bridge. At 9:30 o'clock a radio program sponsored by Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, Miss Goldia Van Houten, Miss Olive Keller, all of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, and Mrs. Hazel Miller of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, was given over station KFOR. The program follows: A reading, "Birthday Greetings," by Miss Olive Keller; vocal solo, "Happy Birthday to You," by Mrs. Hazel Miller; violin solo by Miss Merideth Thoms of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90; vocal solo, air "Sweet Bunch of Daisies," words composed and sang by Mrs. Hazel Miller, accompanied by Miss Meredith Thoms; readings, "The Builders," and "The Afterwhile," by Miss Roma Harrington of lodge No. 239; vocal numbers, "Gypsy Trail," "Out of the Dusk," and "Happy Birthday to You," by Havelock Rebekah quartet composed of Miss Emily Nash, Mrs. Maude Gregg, Mr. C. Bykirk and Mr. Ottis Cave, accompanied by Mrs. Ottis Cave, all of Havelock lodge No. 150 and Vesper lodge No. 375.

Refreshments were served at the small tables decorated with a large basket of daisies in the center and streamers of daisies reaching to the corners. Favors were daisies. The same color motif was carried out in the refreshments.

Other honored guests besides Mrs. Thoms were: Mrs. May Frush, wife of Senator Frush; Mrs. Myrtle Musser, state representative; Mrs. Josephine Bass, wife of the state treasurer; Mrs. Julia Wesch and Mrs. Harriet Cain, the latter of Fremont. These women all have served as assembly presidents.

The past matrons of Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S., entertained the officers of the chapter and new officers of the kensington at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Newell Barnes, 1848 Prospect street.. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Earl Austin, Mrs. Mary Roelff, Miss Louise Woltemade, Mrs. Geo. E. Condra and Mrs. L. T. Bathen. Mrs. H. B. Marshall was in charge of the informal program. Mrs. Louise Mantor, district supervisor, was a guest. About thirty attended. Spring flowers decorated the tables.

Garden Club Is To Meet

Fraternities Plan Spring Parties; Mrs. Roy Van-Winkle Honored.

The Garden club of Lincoln will meet in Morrill hall at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. L. E. Mumford will speak on "The Hardy Border," and Mrs. C. C. Campbell's subject to be "Indispensable Annuals." Mrs. Albert A. Hoodwill is to name new and interesting introductions among the annuals, and Mrs. Warren F. Day will list a few of the new perennials.

* * *

New Home Shower.

Honoring Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, Mrs. Charles Kidney, sr., and Mrs. Charles Kidney entertained at a new home shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kidney, sr., 4126 Huntington avenue. Fourteen guests spent the hours making a scrap book of the new home and in writing recipes. St. Patrick's decorations were featured in the supper.

* * *

To Give Spring Party.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will entertain at a spring party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening in the ball room. Three hundred couples have been bidden. A variety blues number will be given during the evening. Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Mrs. Fannie Snell are the chaperones.

* * *

Annual Party Saturday.

Members of Alpha Theta Chi are presiding at their annual spring party Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel, when two hundred fifty couples will be present. The chaperones of the evening will be Professor and Mrs. John P. Senning, Professor and Mrs. T. T. Bullock, and Prof. Lauriz Vold.

Doane Notes

Professors Arthur W. Byler, pianist, and C. Burdette Wolfe, violinist, will present a sonata program before the state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday evening, March 24, in the Doane college chapel. This state convention meets on the college campus during part of spring vacation and will have its headquarters at Men's hall.

A. R. Dean, ex-'93, of Dean and Dean, architects, Chicago, spent considerable time on the Doane campus during the past week in connection with the starting of the new building program.

Dean Birdena Donaldson was hostess to the Crete Music club which met in the parlors of Gaylord hall Monday afternoon, March 16. The musical program was furnished by Miss Ruth Arnot, '34, Scribner, soprano; Miss Marian Hulquest, '34, Osceola, pianist, and the Doane string quartet.

Woman Of Note Will Talk Here

Henni Forchammer Speaker At Woman's Club Open Meeting, March 30.

Henni Forchammer, a gray-haired Danish woman who has attended every ordinary assembly of the League of Nations, will address the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, on March 30. Miss Forchammer, addressed the first assembly of the League of Nations in 1920, at Geneva, when forty-one nations were present. Ten years later she appeared at the eleventh assembly of the League, to again represent the women of the world. A noted linguist, Miss Forchammer has lectured on the League of Nationds in many countries of Europe. Her subject at the meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, will be "The International Women's Movement."

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Ida Hamer entertained the Vesper club at her home on H street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss assisted with the entertaining.

Dorothy Corrigan entertained five of her girl friends at her home, 216 South Twelfth street, last Tuesday, celebrating her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and late in the afternoon Mrs. Corrigan served a tasty luncheon with a large birthday cake for the center piece.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., March 21—Members of the Treble Clef club going to Lincoln to take part in the choral festival were Mesdames Philip Torek, Adolph Peschek, F. C. Payton, Homer Schaaf, R. B. Sweenie, Frank Sellhorn, Paul Elliott, Walter Baer, R. W. Becker, F. W. Leavitt, S. B. Manning, and Misses Ethel Evans, Mabel Gilham, and Mrs. Edna Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen were completely surprised Tuesday evening on their ninth wedding anniversary, when a group of friends sponsored a dance in their honor at the Sokol hall in Abie. The affair was advertised as a wedding dance, and when Mr. and Mrs. Hansen entered the hall the orchestra struck up a familiar wedding march. They were then informed that the affair was in their honor. A crowd estimated at more than three hundred was present.

Mrs. C. W. Bennison is visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Those attending the grand opera at Lincoln Tuesday evening were: P. Platz and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. John Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaw, Mrs. Walter Baer, Miss Mabel Gilham and Miss Ethel Evans.

After the regular weekly practice of the Treble Clef club Monday evening a farewell party in the form of a handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Walter Baer at the home of Miss Alice Etting, with Mrs. Paul Elliott as assisting hostess. The evening was spent playing games in keeping with St. Patrick's day, after which Mrs. Baer was presented with many beautiful handkerchiefs. A delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Baer and son, Donald, will soon leave to join Mr. Baer, who is located at Bethune, Colo.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Burress of Omaha, formerly of this city, were visitors in David City Tuesday, when Mrs. Burress assisted at the meeting of chapter BQ, P. E. O., and Rev. Burress visited friends.

The Shaigati Camp Fire girls, with Mrs. Aubrey Becker, guardian, gave a St. Patrick's party Monday. They were all dressed in green. Games were played, and lunch was served by Carol McCracken and Margaret Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoops and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albright were in Omaha Tuesday to attend a luncheon given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Peterson are sisters.

Al Varin, formerly of David City, but for the past three years a resident of Schuyler, has returned with his family.

Fourteen young people, including the local telephone operators and their friends, were entertained at a St. Patrick's party, Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad, with Mr. Conrad and Miss Irene Swan as hostesses. The evening was enjoyed playing games. The house was decorated in the St. Patrick scheme. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Rose Campbell was hostess to the Ladies' Round Table club Monday evening at her home. Roll call was answered by naming short story writers. Miss Ethel Dollison was in charge of the program, which was "Best Short Story."

The Woman's club was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Lawrie, with Mrs. Earl Martin as assistant hostess. Twenty ladies were present and enjoyed a report of the county convention, held at Ulysses last week, given by Mrs. Joseph Shramek, who was a delegate. Mrs. Walter Baer gave a reading, "As Melinda Sing." Mrs. Wells Howe had charge of a round table discussion, "Beautifying David City," in which all members took part. At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Chapter BQ, P. E. O., met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Krahl, with Mrs. A. D. Burress as assisting hostess. Mrs. Emma Gilbert of Lincoln, state president, was present, and gave a very interesting address. The program was "Spring Styles," by Mrs. Flora Hall, and "New Things for the Home," by Miss Belle Hurd. The house decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day, with green lights and bouquets of green carnations. Misses Clara Shaffersman, Lucille Hoffman and Anna Graham served refreshments buffet style from a long table decorated with green tapers, green freesia and pink sweet peas.

Miss Clara Ringenberg, who has resigned as superintendent of the David City hospital, where she has been for more than six years, has gone to Eustis, Neb., to visit her father, after a short stay with her sister, Mrs. Fred Woodruff, in Ulysses. Miss Ringenberg has announced her engagement to Arthur Guthrie, student at the University of Nebraska, who expects to enter the Baptist ministry. He has been preaching for two years on Sunday evenings at Temple Baptist church in Lincoln. They will make their home in Lincoln after their marriage, scheduled for early in April.

Cedar Waxwing is Next Color Subject

(Continued from Page Eight.)

cate colors in their plumage, a very pretty shape, and very gentle and dainty ways. Their calls are a low almost hushed whistle or tsiep. Several have been seen to sit along a branch and pass a bit of food from one to the other, each one wanting the other to have it. That surely is unselfishness. They are as soft in voice as in color. They are not songsters. Their Maker gave them other hings and they do not need a song to make us like them.

They eat wild berries especially juniper or cedar berries and hackberries. These berries do not drop from the trees and are often still there when these birds come in the spring. Watch a hackbrry tree if there are berries on it in the spring and you may get to see the cedar waxwings there.

Before the berries are ripe they eat all kinds of insects and great amounts of them for they are great eaters coming as they do in little flocks.

They are called cherry birds when they get in the cherry trees and eat the cherries. They usually leave here before the cherries are ripe, but they may sometime stay and show you that they like your cherries. So do you like them.

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Seckatary Hawkins Weekly Mail Bag

(Continued from Page Eight.)

school colors are blue and white, too. I've got a poem aching to get away and win a book, so I'd better sign off and copy it (it sure needs copying).

Yours, fair and square,
BUN STUHR,
3640 J street

We might say here that we had a poem from Tish, but it really was not up to Tish's usual style so we're going to wait and see if she won't send in something better.

SPIES FOLLOW BOY WITH LANTERN TO MYSTERIOUS DOOR

(Continued from Page Eight.)

know it—you will help me get him, won't you?"

"Dixie was never yours," answered Grundy, with a sad smile. "Dixie shall go back to the one from whom you took him, Mopey. Dixie will come to me some day. And I will send him back to the boy who first owned him, and from whom you smuggled him. That boy loved Dixie, and the pony loved that boy. I've found out all about you, Mopey. I ask you not to come back here again. Goodnight!"

"Wait!" cried Mopey, as the boy backed away into the cave, and the huge rock door began to close. "Wait, Grundy, I ask you just once more, just listen once more—"

But Grundy did not listen. And the door continued to close . . . it was shut!

IN the gloom stood Mopey with his lantern. We saw him turn, slowly, and retrace his way out through the two sentinel pines, and when we saw his lantern line disappear below us, Shadow started to climb down out of the tree, but I caught him by the sleeve and held him back.

"Wait!" I said. For I had heard a peculiar noise. I did not know what it was at first, but I imagined it to be the timid whinnying of a horse. And then I saw the huge rock of door begin to swing slowly open again.

Once more the brilliant light from the cavern streamed out upon the pass. Once more Grundy came forward and stood in the doorway.

"Come on, Dixie!" he called, softly.

And quickly out of the gloom of the rocky pass trotted the same black and white pony that we had seen earlier in the evening. It paused in front of the boy long enough to allow him to pat its nose; then trotted slowly into the cavern. The huge rock of door swung to. The pass was dark again.

Shadow nudged me to follow him, as he left his perch in the old dead tree. But the rain had made it so slippery that I slid all the way to the ground, and landed with a thump sitting down.

"Come on," said Shadow, "we've seen all that's worth seeing around here. We can get back to the clubhouse in time to sing a couple of songs before the boys leave.'

Which we did.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

STUNNING FOR MATURE FIGURE. PATTERN 2064.

The Star 15c. Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS.

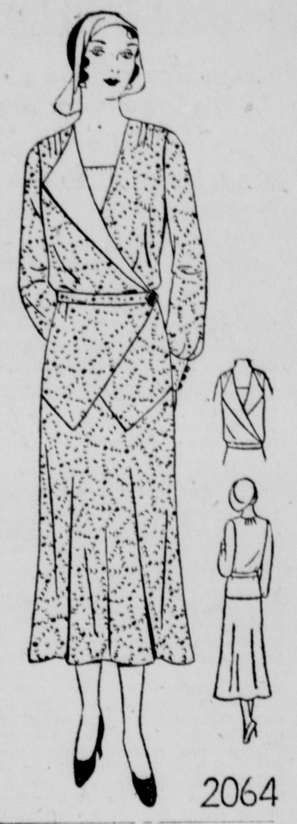
Several inches disappear from your dimensions when you wear a frock designed especially for you. In today's model we have lines that are diagonal in both bodice and skirt. These with the smart rever, or two if you prefer, are perfect for the woman who is no longer slender. Tiny tucks at shoulders and back of neck afford added fullness where most necessary. The puffed sleeves and fitted cuffs are new and mighty attractive. Flat crepe printed in very small designs will prove most suitable for Pattern 2064.

May be obtained only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG features and excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. PRICE OF CATALOG WITH PATTERN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to The Lincoln Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.



Eve Goes A Shopping

There Is Nothing

exquisite about the most luxurious hangings and overstuffed furniture if they are soiled, and nothing so dangerous to the wear. The Evans have a superior shampooing for any type of upholstered furniture—a method which bring back the new lustre and richness it originally possessed—and a moth proofing service too if you so designate. You know moths will not lay eggs in clean places. B-6961.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Fluffy Yellow Chicks

just breaking their shells, bunnies, all sorts of gay decorations adorn the lovely Easter cards at Latsch Brothers. The Spring and Easter Novelty Bridge accessories are in. Imagine a little decorative basket place card with a gay bouquet tallys enclosed. These and many others are included in the Spring showing at Latsch Brothers.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Lighting, Draperies, Fine Furniture

all play their part in making any home attractive, but the whole theme is completely lost if the proper floor covering has not been used. Why not consult specialists when you choose yours this spring? Griswold-Comstock Co. will advise you on three-quarter carpet. Their complete stock includes the cream of the newest in carpet, lovely patterns, colors plain and brocade. They are well equipped to take care of the laying and measuring. See them across from the Lincoln hotel on P street.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Browns, Greens, and Reds

Color in general, may be summed up as browns, greens, reds. In all, the new shades are dark and rich, but there are exceptions in such clear tones as the copper brown shade in which the cashmere eponge type is shown, and in a light, luminous yellowy-green tint. White and black are included, and dark blues are noteworthy. The reds, it is remarked, are selling both in the light, yellow-tinged Chanel red version and in darker rose-red variations.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU. LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

The "Columaire"

is a radio in entirely new dress. It's a graceful five foot column that looks like no other piece of furniture and only one foot square. This Westinghouse electric radio has a magnificent tone quality and a pipe organ effect which provides marvelous receptions on low toned concerts. Gold's are showing this marvelous new radio at only $193.00 complete with all tubes. On the front where the dials usually are placed is a handsome Electric clock. This set is without a doubt the newest achievement in radio, with its nine-tube superhetrodyne circuit with screen grid amplifiers and detector. It is highly sensitive and selective over the entire broadcasting range. Women will enjoy the beauty it brings into the home as well as the sheer joy of a radio which brings the best in radio entertainment always. Gold's are demonstrating these in their radio department now and Gold's as you know they offer a simple paying plan to all. Go up and see them. It costs you nothing to view this masterpiece.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU. LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Stars May Come

and stars may go, but Mary Pickford remains forever a favorite. She's at the Lincoln this week in "Kiki", the merriest, gayest and maddest of all love stories. She plays the part of a little French girl and her capers to win the man who swore he'd have nothing to do with her. Go to the Lincoln this week and enjoy Mary with Reginald Denny.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

Shunning the Name

of house dresses. These new pastel linene dresses, meet the informal Spring afternoon occasions with honors. Smartly styled, guaranteed to be fast color and priced $1.95 at Harris-Goar's. You'll anticipate future picnic apparel with one or more of these.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU. LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

When We Were Kids

Furs were for winter time only, and only the really rich could afford them then. Not so nowadays. Indeed the chic 1931 Easter wardrobe will include some type of fur. Probably a jacket ,maybe a scarf —no matter what it should be, fur for spring. Not a heavy, bulky affair, but luxuriously soft, snug little short jacket in a luxurious shade of blonde or beige lapin. Cadwallader's Easter showing has many lovely styles, some belted, others slightly bloused, Johnny collars. Already Mr. Cadwallader has reduced this group from 10 to 25%. The gorgeous scarfs have similar reductions.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU

S. V. Matica, in Person,

demonstrating Doctrovac facial and skin treatment system and machine, is announced by Green Supply Co., for Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 23-24...also, Green's have ten second hand permanent waving machines at $75.00 to $150.00.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Checks, Plaids and Stripes Also Mentioned

A few patterned effects have aroused interest in British suiting ranges, but these are always in check, plaid or stripe version. Some are subdued, almost vague in outline, others are quite bold in delineation. Always, however, when a set outline is sponsored it is conservatively colored, whereas the more confused type of check may introduce vivid color accents.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

"Sullivan's"

Lincoln's popular moving establishment, sends this message to Lincoln territory, that the season of moth damage is just ahead. Being prepared is just one way of stealing a march on them. Their moth proofing service is now available to all. The process is very thorough and rigidly guaranteed for three years. This "Mothil" treatment exterminates the eggs and destroys life immediately. To further assure you of its permanency they give you a policy that guarantees the service for three years. Call them today before the moths do their damage. B-2111.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Let Me Shop for You

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU. LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Opportunity Knocks Once

We desire a limited number of girls to learn the Beauty Profession. Our course is complete and every girl who has obtained her training here now has her own license and employed in shop or one of her own. See us about instructions and tuition.

Prepare yourself for a highly paid profession.

Approved School

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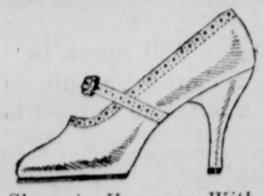

Shoes in Harmony With Easter

The new season calls for color—plenty of color—harmony in color or contrast in color. And at Orkin's is a stock which gives every woman just what she wants in quality Footwear. In this showing are one straps, pumps and oxfords; in the style of heels you like and in the kind of leathers or combination leather you desire. And in line with economic conditions values were never so pronounced. Blonde shade and light reptile skins have unusual appeal for this season's wear.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Seek the Advice

of Blanche Marie Pralle if you are in doubt as to what color your new hat should be. If you have a particular type in mind and cannot find it in stock, let her personally design something for you. It costs you no more and her deft fingers make many Lincoln women happy. Her stock at Orkins' is always brim full of beauties. Many colors as well as black is well represented.

LET ME SHOP FOR YOU.

Mrs. Champe Says—

My Guaranteed Perfect Permanent Waves at

$4.00

can be had only at my shop in Sears-Roebuck's store. This new, low price includes test curls with every wave and choice of methods. New, individual finger waves at 50c. Shampoo and finger wave 75c.

Emme Champe's Beauty Shop

Sears-Roebuck's Store

10th and O

Phone B-6871.

—Advertisement.

COURT REVOKES HYDE'S RULING

Order Suspending St. Louis Commission Men Is Overruled.

Stock Dealers, However, Must Resume Trading With Co-Ops.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 1—(UP)—Three federal judges sitting enbanc today revoked Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde's order suspending the trading privilege of the St. Louis livestock commission men who boycotted co-operative livestock concerns.

The judges, however, sustained Hyde's ruling that the commission men must resume dealings with the boycotted firms.

At the same time, the judges directed the co-operatives to do business with the commission men on the same basis they deal with other customers.

The court's action, concurred in by Federal Judges Alschuler, Lindley and Wham, was based on a petition in which the commission men sought to restrain the department of agriculture from enforcing the order, which was to have become effective March 26.

In announcing its decision, the court allowed the petitioners thirty days in which to file an amended petition, and granted the government thirty days thereafter in which to answer. A final hearing, if required, will be held within ninety days.

Feared End of Business.

Counsel for the commission men contended that enforcement of the suspension order would completely paralyze the business of the St. Louis terminal market.

The boycott established by the petitioners against the National Order Buying Co. and the Producers Livestock Commission Co. was defended as necessary to keep the commission houses from being forced out of business.

It was further contended that the co-operatives violated a livestock exchange rule that one person or corporation cannot both buy and sell.

The argument was advanced that the company was insolvent and that traders should not be compelled to do business with it.

Finally, it was argued that both co-operatives were practically the same company, financed by the federal farm board, and that Hyde's order, if enforced, would give the concerns the power to regulate the market to the detriment of the farmers.

New Yorker Slain In Strange Holdup

NEW YORK, March 21—(I.N.S.)—Liquor and bullets in a broker's eighth floor office today figured in a strange holdup that resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of two others.

The bandit who lost his life when a policeman fired his riot gun at him was identified as Frank Flanagan. He and an 18-year-old companion, John Laverne, entered the office of John V. Dunne & Co., and ordered three employes to lift their hands.

They opened drawers and cabinets. In one drawer they discovered two quart bottles of whisky. They proceeded to imbibe, forcing the employes to sip from the bottles.

While the "party" was in progress, Andrew Fodor, the building superintendent, entered. Flanagan blazed away with his revolver. Fodor dropped to the floor, severely wounded. A bullet bounced off a wall, striking Laverne.

Attracted by the shooting, police rushed to the scene. Flanagan tried to jump from the ledge of the office window to the roof of a seven-story adjoining building. A bullet from a riot gun struck him beneath the heart. He continued to run, but dropped in his tracks, fatally wounded.

WAGNER PROPOSES DRY LAW REPEAL

N. Y. Senator Says State Action Would Eliminate Pre-Prohibition Saloon.

NEW YORK, March 21—(UP)—Repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and state action on prohibition were proposed in a speech before the National Democratic forum today by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. Such a course would, he said, conserve the single achievement of the prohibition era, the elimination of the pre-prohibition saloon."

Remarking that in both major parties there has been an attempt to meet the prohibition issue with silence, he declared. "I am satisfied that the American people will not let us forget it. The issue cannot be avoided or evaded."

"Let the federal government repeal the Eighteenth amendment without substitute, without trimmings and without reserve," he urged. "Let the friends of change combine repeal and state action into a single program and many will flock to their banners which have thus far not done so."

SINCLAIR LAWIS DECLINES TALK OF FACE SLAPS

TOLEDO, O., March 21—(UP)—Sinclair Lewis came to Town Hall today to discuss books and learning before a group which wanted him to talk about the game of fisticuffs. But he would not oblige.

The winner of the Nobel prize in literature refused to comment upon the joust he had Thursday night with Theodore Dreiser during a writers group banquet in New York.

Lewis received two slaps in the face for which he offered no retaliatory measure, according to witnesses.

"I can't," Lewis said, "say anything about the affair, because it might give grounds for a libel suit." He did speak words of praise for the literary ability of his combatant.

The point of discord between the two is whether Dreiser "lifted" portions of a book written about soviet Russia by Dorothy Thompson, Lewis' wife, and used it in a work of his own. Lewis persists he did and asks the reading public to sit in at the ringside and be the referee.

"I won't," Lewis said, "make any statement of the affair. I simply ask thep eople to get the two books—keeping in mind all the time that my wife's book appeared first—and to make their own comparison."

Questions and Answers from Washington

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Daily Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please. EDITOR.

Q. How is standard time in the United States determined?

A. It is determined at the United States naval observatory in Washington, D. C., from observations of stars from a selected list at about 150 clock stars. The standard clocks, three in number, from which the standard time is sent out, are mounted on separate brick piers i nthe clock vault at the observatory.

Q. Who played the leading role in the motion picture, "The Goose Woman," produced by Universal in 1925?

A. Louise Dresser.

Q. How can grass and weeds on a clay tennis court be eradicated?

A. Hot lye or hot brine solutions applied occasionally as a wash will destroy plant life. Care should be taken not to get any of the solution on the grass or shrubbery in the vicinity of the court.

Q. What is the nationality and meaning of the name Hoover?

A. It is a Holland Dutch family name, meaning "owner of a hide of land."

Q. Who is president of France?

A. Gaston Doumergue.

Q. What is kolinsky?

A. The dictionary of fur names describes it as follows: "Weasel family. Habitat: Siberia and China. The under hair is short and rather weak but regular, as is the top-hair. The color is generally of a tawny yellow and is almost always dyed to imitate other members of the weasel family. Also known as red sable, Siberian mink, Tartar sable."

Q. What are the names of the Seven Hills of Rome?

A. Aventine, Capitoline, Palatine, Esquiline, Janiculum, Caelian and Viminal. The Quirinal is not considered one of the seven hills.

Q. How many times was the Liberty bell supposed to be rung on February 22 of this year?

A. It was scheduled to be rung thirteen times, during the broadcast of the bicentenial of the birth of George Washington at Philadelphia.

Q. What is one-third of thirty-three and one-third?

A. Eleven and one-ninth.

Q. When was the city of Memphis, Tenn., first settled?

A. The French built a fort on the present site of Memphis in 1698, but the Indians already had a village there. The town of Memphis was laid out in 1820 and was incorporated six years later, with a population of 500.

Q. Was Clemenceau, the French statesman, buried standing up?

A. He requested that he be buried standing up, but at his death, his family found that is was not feasible to do so, and he was buried in a recumbent position.

Q. Under which order of the Roman Catholic church is the University of Notre Dame conducted?

A. The Holy Cross Fathers.

Q. What relationship does my father's first cousin bear to me?

A. He is your first cousin once removed.

Q. What is the Burbank society?

A. It was organized at Santa Rosa, Cal., for purposes of furthering the dissemination of the work of Luther Burbank, the naturalist. The organization is not now functioning.

Q. How old is Ginger Rogers, the movie actress? What does she weigh and how tall is she?

A. She is 19 years old, five feet five inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Q. How many revolutions per minute does the average airplane propeller make?

A. The average is about 1,900. They range from 1,700 to 2,500 a minute, but the majority of engines are rated at 1,800 to 2,100.

Q. What is a mestizo?

A. Standard dictionary defines them as any one of mixed blood; specifically in Mexico and western United States and the Philippine islands, a person of mixed Spanish and native blood; also a person of mixed Chinese and Philippine blood. Another authority says that it is a term originally meaning half-breed, one whose parents are Spanish, and now used occasionally of any half-breed, but especially to denote persons of mixed Spanish (or Portuguese) and American Indian blood.

If you want an interesting bulletin on "Apples and Apple Dishes," write to our Washington bureau, enclosing 5 cents in stamps.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dean H. C. Gossard spoke last Sunday at the M. E. church, Friend. He conducted the morning and evening services.

Prof. F. M. Gregg, head of the department of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan, will address the senior Epworth League of the University Place Methodist church March 22 upon the subject, "The Contribution of Psychology to Religion."

Oklahoma Convicts are Paroled, But Must Not Ever Enter State Again

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 21—(UP)—Prisoners deserving of paroles but classed as undesirable citizens may be banished from Oklahoma forever, although they receive executive clemency from Gov. W. H. Murray.

The "Sage of Tishomingo" inaugurated the novel idea of granting clemency this week when he gave three penitentiary inmates paroles, but specified the parole would only be effective as long as they stayed outside the boundary line of the state.

Murray denied he planned to follow the example of France, thus making the rest of the United States a sort of a Devil's island.

BIRTH CONTROL STIRS COMMENT

Criticism Voiced by the Catholic Archbishop and Lutheran Leaders.

NEW YORK, March 21—(INS)—Clerical circles throughout the nation resounded today with opinions on the "guarded approval" of birth control as a form of "effective control of the size of the family and the spacing of children," voiced by the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The report was signed by twenty-two members of the committee, representing more than 22,000,000 Protestants in the United States of all leading denominations except the Lutheran. Among the signers were Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., George W. Wickersham, and Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women.

Chief among those approving the report was Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer proponent of birth control.

"It is a real testimony of progress," she said. It is a recognition of the real scientific approach. The big thing is that a group of people have thrust aside, with one courageous push, the hypocrisy and evasion that have veiled this important part of our lives for centuries."

Opponents of the report included the Rt. Rev. John J. Dunn, auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic church in New York, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Kubel, president of the United Lutheran church in America.

Archbishop Criticises.

CHICAGO, March 21—(U. P.)—Criticism of the Federal Council of Churches for approving birth control was voiced today by a Catholic archbishop and two Lutheran leaders while other representatives of the cloth, including one Lutheran minister, expressed general agreement.

Archbishop Michael J. Curry of the Maryland archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church, expressing his denomination's known position on the subject, declared that the council's "approval of birth control by contraceptives" is "a confession of moral bankruptcy."

The other dissenters were Rev. John M. Bramkamp of Chicago, president of the Illinois Lutheran synod, and Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, professor in the Concordia Theological seminary, a Lutheran institution.

Dr. Maier declared that birth control, "as popularly understood today and involving the use of contraceptives, is one of the most repugnant of modern aberrations, representing a Twentieth century renewal of pagan bankruptcy."

"It is reprehensible for several reasons," Dr. Maier said. "It sets aside the divine injuncton to 'be fruitful and multiply,' and a long list of scriptural endorsements of parenthood. It tends to degrade motherhood, and through its involved association with companionate marriage and similar laxities, to weaken marriage ties."

Rev. Mr. Bramkamp warned Lutheran pastors to "be very careful of expressing endorsement of the council's findings" and commented that "the difficulty with birth control lies in the fact that human nature is ready to take advantage of every loophole."

Dr. R. Andreas Bard, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church at Kansas City, said he could see no reason why "the intelligence God has given us to control nature which we are doing in many other ways should not be used in the control of birth."

THREE KANSAS STUDENTS HELD

Police Claim Liquor Was Found in University Students' Car.

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 21—(UP)—Three fraternity men at the University of Kansas were released late today on $500 bond each, while awaiting trial on a charge of transportation and possession of liquor.

The three men, Morven Curran, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Haydon Tuke, and Hugh L. McGuire, both of Pittsburgh, Kas., were arrested by Lawrence police early today.

They were taken to jail and questioned for more than an hour by Harry Frazee, county attorney, before formal charges were filed and arrangements were made to release them on bond signed by Orley Smith.

The car in which they were riding when arrested was confiscated.

Frazee said their case will be docketed for trial at the May term of county District court.

John Riling, attorney for the accused trio, conferred with Henry L. Werner, men's student adviser at the university, and Kenneth Meuser, president of the men's student council, and said he had recommended to university officials that all three be permitted to remain in classes until they are found guilty or cleared of the charges against them.

Riling said both Werner and Meuser indicated they were willing to give the youths a chance to defend themselves, but that both were concerned over the reflection on the university by student liquor arrests made since the first of the year.

Hoover Will Speak in Six Towns Enroute to Capital of Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 21—(U.P.)—President Herbert Hoover will make a six-hour motor trip from Ponce to San Juan in an open car so he may see, and be seen by, as many Porto Ricans as possible during his brief visit.

The recent committee plans to have thousands of Porto Rican children see the president, who stimulated interest throughout the United States in a health fund drive for them.

The president is expected to arrive at Ponce at 8 a. m., Monday. He will be escorted to San Juan by an official reception committee headed by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt and traveling in twenty-one automobiles. Mr. Hoover will speak from his automobile in the plazas of six towns enroute.

The presidential party will lunch at La Fortelaza. An official dinner and reception will be held at San Juan in the evening.

The president will attend a joint executive session Tuesday morning and will speak from the capitol steps.

University Notes

The last number of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical society contains an article by Dr. M. Basoco of the university department of mathematics on "Trigonometric Expansions of Elliptic Functions." Another paper by Dr. Basoco will appear soon in the Acta Mathematica, leading mathematical journal of France.

Lester L. Shields, estimator and architect with the Geer Construction Co. of Grand Island, who graduated from the university in 1927, visited Dean O. J. Ferguson last week.

References to Prof. Lester B. Orfield's article, "Equity as a Concept of International Law," which appeared in the Kentucky Law Review last year, are contained in a book by Prof. Karl Strupp of the University of Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, which Mr. Orfield has just received. The book, "Right of the International Judge to Decide According to Equity," contains five lectures delivered at The Hague Academy of International Law last July.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff gave a talk before the Clay Center Parent-Teachers association in the new Clay Center high school Friday on the subject, "On the Pantry Shelf," which was a description of the curious foods used by people in other lands and an account of where unusual foods eaten in this country are produced.

Invitations to participate in a rifle match here next Saturday have been extended by the military department of the University of Nebraska to thirteen middlewestern universities. The first seven to accept will compete in the meet. Following a shoulder-to-shoulder match in which five-men teams will participate, individual meets will be held. If the University of Nebraska team wins this contest it will remain champion of the Missouri Valley Rifle league in which it was victorious last year. The meet will be held in Andrews hall.

H. M. Fishwood of Dawson visited Prof. Clark Mickey of the department of civil engineering last week. Mr. Fishwood is a graduate of the university.

In a decision of the South Dakota supreme court handed down last month by Judge Campbell, Prof. T. Bruce Robb's book on "Guaranty of Bank Deposits" and his contribution on bank guaranty laws to the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences are quoted at length. The decision relates to the South Dakota bank guaranty fund law and the disposition of moneys on hand in the guaranty fund.

"Conditions in Germany Today," was the subject on which Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy spoke at the York Rotary club luncheon Thursday noon.

Juniors and seniors in the college of engineering who belong to the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers or the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be the guests of the Omaha Engineers at a club banquet April 9, according to word received by Prof. A. A. Luebs. The student engineers will give a program for the Omaha group and will spend a day there inspecting power plants and stations.

Dr. T. L. Steiger, former instructor in botany at the University of Nebraska who last year was granted a fellowship by the National Research Council, has been granted an extension of time and an additional stipend to finish his research study on vegetation of the Swiss meadows, according to word received by Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of botany. Dr. Steiger is doing most of his work at the University of Zurich.

Senior classes in highway and waterpower engineering under Prof. Clark E. Mickey took an inspection trip Friday and Saturday, over the territory between the state fisheries and Waterloo, Neb., where summer camps of university engineering students made a survey for a hydro-electric project in 1929 and 1930.

Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the dental college, and Dr. John Brauer of the dental college faculty, left Lincoln Thursday to attend meetings of the American Association of Dental Schools and the International Association of Dental Research at Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Grubb also goes as a delegate to the national convention of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. The meetings began Saturday and last through Wednesday.

Prof. K. O. Broady of the teachers college Saturday addressed a four-county meeting of school superintendents meeting at Exeter on "Suggestions for Enriching the Curriculums of Small Schools Through Individaul Instructions." Superintendents from Clay, Fillmore, Nuckolls and Thayer counties were present.

Wesleyan Notes

Oliver H. Bimson, class of 1914, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln school system, addressed the students of Nebraska Wesleyan university during the chapel hour on Thursday, March 19. Mr. Binson's topic was standards of living. He discussed the problem of saving money and the difficulties confronting the younger generation because they feel it necessary to follow extravagant social customs while their parents are sacrificing. Mr. Binson believes that the world's social troubles will be adjusted when people learn that the most worthwhile things in life are the least expensive.

Mrs. E. E. Deal of Davenport has been visiting at the home of her son, Prof. R. W. Deal, of University Place.

Dean Emma Crook Gilbert made a trip to David City Tuesday, March 17, on a speaking engagement.

Mr. Lauren Gilbert '30, a student at Rush Medical, Chicago, is visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, during spring vacation. Mr. Gilbert will return next Sunday.

Race Spectators Hurt

PUTNEY Eng. Mar. 21—(INS)—Several persons were injured today when a group of about twenty spectators fell into the hold of a barge on the Thames while watching the Oxford-Cambridge boat race.

The spectators were standing on temporary planking laid across the hold. The boards gave way and they fell to the bottom of the boat.

Three of the injured had to be taken to a hospital. The others were treated on the scene.

BROTHERS JURY NEARLY READY

Evidence Expected to Start Soon in Chicago Murder Trial.

CHICAGO, March 21 — (UP) — Twelve men who will decide whether Leo V. Brothers murdered Alfred J. "Jake" Lingle will be accepted Monday, one week after the trial's start, opposing counsel predicted today.

Brothers' trial before Judge Joseph Sabath was in adjournment over the week-end, giving prosecutors and defense attorneys an opportunity to prepare opening statements.

Eight jurors sworn and two more tentatively accepted by both sides will be in the jury box when the state takes over the questioning of the talesmen Monday.

Both Tyrrell Krum, defense attorney, and C. Wayland Brooks, assistant state's attorney, were of the opinion the remaining four jurors will be found then.

Although Brooks has caused dismissal of all prospective jurors with scruples against the death penalty, he refused to comment on reports that the state would demand capital punishment for the St. Louis gangster.

Prosecption Plans Secret.

The secrecy Brooks and Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Rathbun have thrown around the prosecution's plans left the defense in a quandary as to its own procedure.

Krum indicated, however, the defense was prepared to proceed along three lines:

1—Testimony by eye-witnesses that Brothers was not the left-handed gunman who shot down the Chicago Tribune reporter in a Michigan avenue tunnel.

2—Testimony by Frand Bell, "confessed" driver of the killer's automobile, that Indiana gangsters committed the murder.

3—Attacks upon the credibility of John G. Hagan, former Kansas City private detective, whom the defense expects to be called in the prosecution's star witness.

Hagan who has been registered in a loop hotel, changed his quarters last week, presumably to avoid newspapermen.

Healy, Brooklyn Magistrate, Quits

NEW YORK, March 21—(UP) — "Because of ill health," Magistrate Leo Healy of the Brooklyn Homicide court, resigned today and remained in seclusion.

Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee accepted his resignaton. Mayor Walker had appointed Healy in November, 1927, to fill out an unexpired term.

Healy's action in freeing an intoxicated hit and run driver two weeks ago is under investigation by the King's County Grand Jury Jurors' association. Last summer he was investigated and absolved, after he had been accused of having bought his position, of intoxication and of assault.

Friends said today Healy had been suffering from grippe and laryngitis and must take a long rest after he has recovered from acute phases of the illness.

NEW BOOKS AT CITY LIBRARY

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning March 23:

Antiquities.
Digging Up the Past, by C. L. Woolley.
Ur of the Chaldees, by C. L. Woolley.
Biography.
Background With Figures, by Cecilia Beaux.
England's Greatest Statesman (William Pitt) by E. K. Chatterton.
The Two Spies, Nathan Hale and Robert Townsend, by Morton Pennypacker.
Chimes.
Carillon music and singing towers, rev. ed. by W. G. Rice.
Colleges.
Universities, American, English, German, by Abraham Flexner.
Cookery.
Two Hundred Ways of Cooking Fish, by Erroll Sherson.
Engines.
Diesel and Oil Engineering hand book, 4th rev. ed. by Julius Rosbloom.
Essays.
The Entrancing Life, by Sir J. M. Barrie.
The fight, by William Hazlitt.
Ethics.
The Philosophy of the Good Life, by Charles Gore.
Gardens.
Colour In My Garden, by Mrs. L. B Wilder.
The Complete Garden, by A. D. Taylor Cooper, G. D.
Hortus Floridus, by Crispyn van de Passe.
Gliders.
Henley's A B C of Gliding and Sailflying, ed. by V. W. Page.
Lighthouse.
Sentinels Along Our Coasts, by F. A. Collins.
Lip Reading.
Hear With Your Eyes, by M. E. Good.
Music.
Edvard Grieg at Home.
Frederic Chopin at Home.
Nature Books.
Birds of Other Lands.
Mammals of America.
Mammals of Other Lands.
Reference Books.
The American Year Book for 1930.
Hortus; a Concise Dictionary of Gardening, compiled by L. H. & E. G. Bailey.
Who's Who In America for 1930-31.
Shooting.
American Duck, Goose and Brant Shooting, by W. A. Bruette.
Travel.
London and Its Environs, Karl Baedeker, publishers.
Rome and Central Italy, Karl Baedeker, Publishers.
Southern Italy and Sicily, Karl Baedeker, Publishers.
Fiction.
The Bridge of Desire, by Warwick Deeping.
The Crime Coast, by Elizabeth Gill.
Daughter of Fu Manchu, by Sax Rohmer, (pseud.)
Death in a Desk Chair, by Milward Kennedy.
Enchanting Clementina, by Sophia Cleugh.
The Forge, by S. S. Stribling.
The Good Hope, by H. S. Harrison.
The Gyrth Chalice Mystery, by Margery Allingham.
Hopalong Cassidy and the Eagle's Brood, by C. E. Mulford.
I Sit Alone, by Waldemar Ager.
The Lion Took Fright, by Louis Marlow.
The Lost Gallows, by J. D. Carr.
The Love of Julie Borel, by Kathleen Norris.
Mrs. Fischer's War, by Henrietta Leslie, (pseud.)
Murder on 47th Street, by Beulah Poynter.
The name of Action, by Graham Greene.
No Walls of Jasper, by Joanna Cannan.
Offer of Marriage, by Berta Ruck, (pseud.)
The Path of the King, by John Buchan.
Rich and Strange, by Dale Collins.
Roman Holiday, by U. B. Sinclair.
The Way of a Man, by Joan Sutherland.
White Face, by Edgar Wallace.
Windjammer, by Kenneth Attiwill.
Children's Books.
Billy's Letter, by H. S. Read.
Bobby and the Big Road, by M. M Lindsay.
The Glory of Glenwood, by E. R. Silvers.
Grow Up to Fly, by Lloyd George & James Gilman.
Jip and the Firemen, by H. S. Read.
Joan of Arc., by M. D. Holmes.
Mary and the Policeman, by H. S. Read.
The Merry Monarch's Wards, by Aline Havard.
Mr. Brown's Gorcery Store, by H. S. Read.
Nancy Goes Camping, by L. H. Large.
New Plays from Old Stories, by Harmon Ould.

Nebraskans Whirl in Gay Society of Washington

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
(Washington Society Editor.)

WASHINGTON—It was an eventful week, this last one in the national capital. The white house led the way, with two special news items—the appointment of a new secretary and the departure of President Hoover for Porto Rico. Then there was St. Patrick's day, another visit of Phillips Lord, far better known as Seth Parker or Uncle Abe of Uncle Abe and David, heroes all to radio listeners, and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" again treading the boards. But more of Nellie, anon.

It was a busy week for Nebraska people in the national capital.

* * *

Norrisses Entertain.

Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris of McCook entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday for their youngest daughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Rath.

Senator and Mrs. Norris now hope to reach home by the first of April, as the senator's affairs and business here is being rapidly cleaned up. They plan to stay in Nebraska until it becomes "very hot" and then they will go on north to Wisconsin, where they have a delightful summer home, which Senator Norris practically built with his own hands on Rainbow lake and Nestling lake. While in Nebraska they will supervise the re-building of their home at McCook.

* * *

Beghtol Is Visitor.

Max V. Beghtol of Lncoln arrived in the city Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKelvie.

Mr. McKelvie left Saturday on a trip to Oklahoma, but planned to return about the first of next week. He hoped to have a day or so in Lincoln during his trip.

Next week, Mr. and Mrs. McKelvie will be guests at a federal farm board dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teague.

The McKelvies' home—that is, the Wardman Park hotel—will be the scene of a probable epic next Tuesday, when the Columbia players present "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," in the Wardman theater under the patronge of Alice Roosevelt Longworth and many other distinguished persons. Preliminary performances were given during the past week, and the audience hissed the villians—there was never just one in the old, ten-twenty-thirty drama, you know,—and applauded Jack Carroll the hero. To quote the program, Nellie is a "great moral and inspiring play in four acts and thirteen scenes." Some of the delightful scenes include "a famous New York Cloak Emporium of 1898—the heart of gold beneath the simple shirtwaist — conspiracy of wealth and perfidy—the railroad track—Throw her on the track and her aunt's fortune is yours'—the snowstorm—the den of iniquity—and the distant scent of orange blossoms."

Peanuts will be sold between the acts while a quartet sings the hits from Floradora. And so next week, Alice Longworth will probably eat peanuts and weep and applaud while Nellie says, "Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake." Washington is welcoming Nellie with open arms.

* * *

Miss Throop In Drama.

Miss Mary Katherine Throop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop of Lincoln, is taking a prominent part in the production and presentation of a symbolic Lenten drama, "Galahad," which will be given at the Luther Place Memorial church here on March 25, 26 and 27.

In addition to appearing as "Gluttony" in the episode of the "Seven Deadly Sins", Miss Throop is aiding in coaching the dancers. The "Sins" will all wear skillfully-wrought masks, the products of students of the King-Smith studio school. Miss Throop made her own mask, a horrible, awe-inspiring thing, with great staring eyes and huge mouth. The making of such masks is a difficult business, of designing, molding, padding, and painting, but "Gluttony" and the other "Sins" are professional-looking products.

* * *

Barbers On Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Barber, formerly of Lincoln but now residents of Niles, Mich., were in Washington last week on their way home from Florida. They visited their daughter, Margaret, who is a student at the Mount Vernon seminary here.

During the stay in this city, Mrs. Dale Drain, formerly of Lincoln, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Barber.

* * *

Mrs Danly Hostess.

A true Nebraska luncheon was that given by Mrs. E. E. Danly, formerly of Hastings, on Wednesday at the New Shoreham hotel. Her guests included Mrs. Robert Simmons, the wife of Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff; Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, formerely of Lincoln; Mrs. J. P. Robertson, a daughter of Senator and Mrs. Norris; Mrs. George Thomas, formerly of Harvard and McCook; Mrs. R. J. Posson, formerly of Lincoln; Mrs. A. R. Cozier of Grand Island, and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, formerly of Lincoln.

Mrs. Danly's table decorations were delightful. Bridge followed the luncheon.

* * *

Bridge Club Entertained.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberston, daughter and son-in-law of Senator Norris, entertained their bridge club. All members of the two-table group are former Nebraska people. They include Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett of McCook; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffries. Mrs. Barnett was formerly Miss Katherine Benner of Lincoln, and Mrs. Jeffries was Miss Charlotte Thompson of Lincoln, daughter of a former Nebraska Supreme court commissioner.

* * *

Nebraska Party Lauded.

And although the Nebraska State society party is now a week and a half old, those who attended are still talking about it. They are saying how much Secretary of Agriculture Hyde resembled Will Rogers as he drawled his little speech, stating that he admired the Nebraska State society because it was the first he had found which "did not claim to have the most beautiful women in the world"—although he added, looking over his audience made him believe this failure to claim such a distinction was a "misapprehension." He also liked Nebraska, he said, because one corner bordered on one corner of Missouri—his state.

They are saying how appropriate the bridge prizes were because they were copies of "The Professor's House," a novel by a Nebraska author, Willa Cather. They are saying how charming the feminine guests of honor looked, Mrs. Hyde in lovely blue crepe, Mrs. McKelvie in flowered taffeta, and Mrs. Christensen in soft white lace. Mrs. Robert Simmons, who presided over the informal meeting was vivid in a red gown, and a white Spanish shawl.

And they are saying how much they hope for another party soon.

* * *

Mrs. Owen Is Guest.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, niece of Nebraska's governor, has been a guest at a number of interesting affairs recently.

She was one of the patrons of the annual meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the Willard hotel Thursday. Other well-known patrons were the Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the Secretary of War Hurley, and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice of the Supreme court. Mrs. Owen was also a guest at a dinner at the Spanish embassy Monday, and at a national park supper at the Willard hotel at which officials of the national park service were guests of honor. A series of colored slides of the wonders of the national parks was shown after the dinner.

* * *

Expect Colonel Halstead.

The army crowd in Washington is looking forward to the arrival of Colonel Laurence Halstead, who has been recently ordered here from Omaha, where he served as chief of staff of the seventh corps area. Colonel Halstead will leave Nebraska about March 31.

* * *

Simmons At Chapman Dinner.

Representative Robert G. Simmons was one of the guests attending a luncheon on March 13 in honor of Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer and leader of a series of Asiatic expeditions in search of prehistoric animal fossils. That evening, Dr. Andrews was awarded the Hubbard gold medal by the geographic society and thus became the ninth man so honored.

* * *

Bess Furman Honored.

Miss Bess Furman of Omaha, a correspondent with the Associated Press in Washington, was elected a member of the board of governors of the Women's National Press club at the annual elections Tuesday evening. Miss Martha Strayer, reporter on the Washington Daily News, was elected president for the coming year.

* * *

Christensens Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen left Washington Tuesday to drive to Madison, where Mr. Christensen will take over his work as dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

P. T. A. Notes

At its recent meeting, the Belt Line P. T. A. re-elected its present officers. They are Mrs. R. R. Betz, president; Mrs. Charles Baars, vice president; Mrs. William Neff, secretary, and H. W. Jespersen, treasurer.

Community singing was led by Mr. Lindt and health topics were discussed by the members. A health pageant was presented by the pupils.

Mrs. Ella Colbert was appointed delegate to the first district convention at Fairbury, April 4. At the next meeting a memorial tree will be planted. A community supper will be held at the school house. One of the guests for the evening will be Mrs. L. A. Pixley, district president.

Music Notes

Ignaz Jan Paderewski, who will appear at the university coliseum in April, is in his seventy-first year, and remains not only the beloved musician that he has always been, but is the powerful magnet that holds the new generation to a concert of more than three hours, and leaves them asking for more. The new generation of musicians appreciates the work of an artist, but becomes restless in an hour of their own playing.

New England audiences were surprised, and pleased to see the artist in his matinee dress, flowing frock coat, white waistcoat, white tie—familiar—at his evening performance. Still impatient of "receptions," still spry, an abundance of tawny locks; Paderewski appeared, answered the salute of his audience, struck the few masterful chords that are his habit—the concert had begun.

LODGE CALENDAR

Sunday.
Sisterhood of the Synagogue, Lindell hotel, benefit bridge, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Nate Grossman hostess.

Monday.
S. O. S., Lindell hotel, luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Friday.
U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.
Friendship camp No. 2314, M. W. A., 1122 O street, 8 o'clock.

Saturday.
Lincoln Council U. C. T., K of P hall, annual meeting, election and installation of officers, 7:30 o'clock.

Chadron Notes

Informal initiation of Alpha Phi Pi pledges occurred at the house Tuesday when Catherine Butler, Mary Lou Phillips, Louise Cmith, Mae Yount, Blanche Jordan and Virginia Ashley, pledges, were inducted into the society. An Indian skit was given by Louise Smith, a talk on life on a dude ranch in Wyoming, by Miss Butler, a humorous speech by Miss Yount, and an account of her last trip to England by Miss Phillips. Miss Jordan, dressed in a costume of 1880, gave a number of old-fashioned dances. Miss Ashley also met the requirements for a humorous speech.

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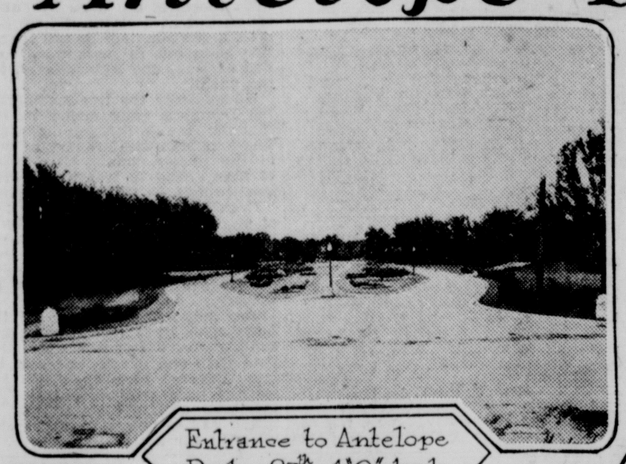
THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931. SECTION E EIGHT PAGES

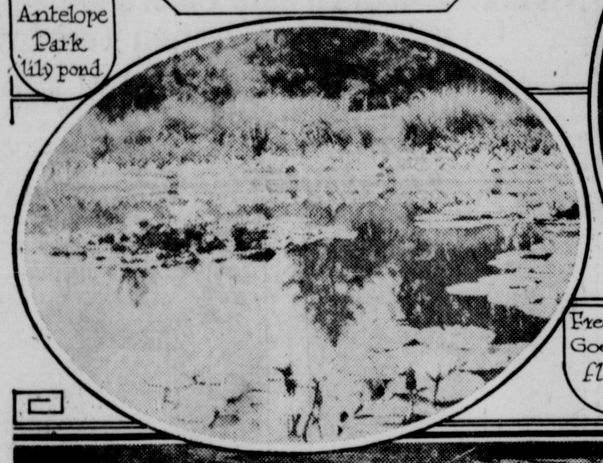
Antelope Park Florist Soon To Start Planting

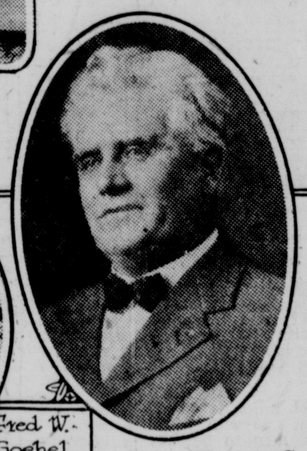
More Than 34,000 Flowers To Be Used In Lincoln Parks This Summer



Entrance to Antelope Park—27th and "C" streets

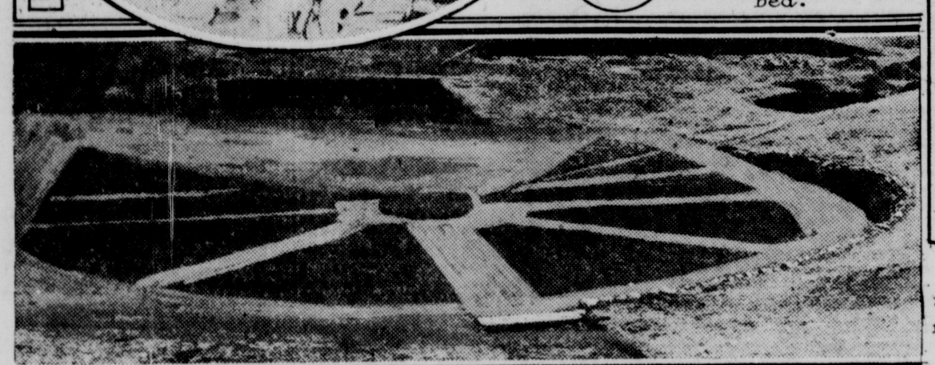
Antelope Park lily pond

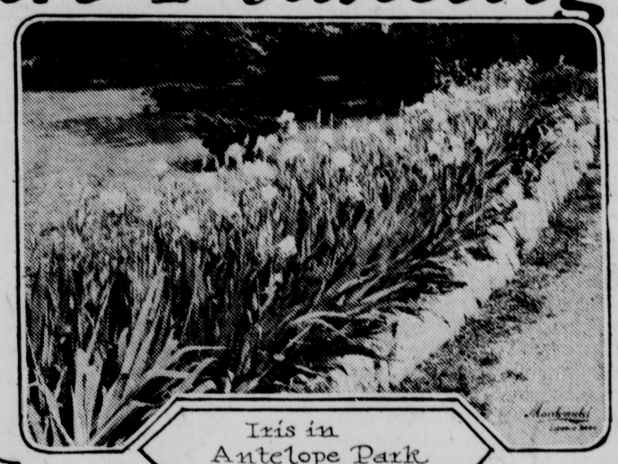




Fred W. Goebel, florist

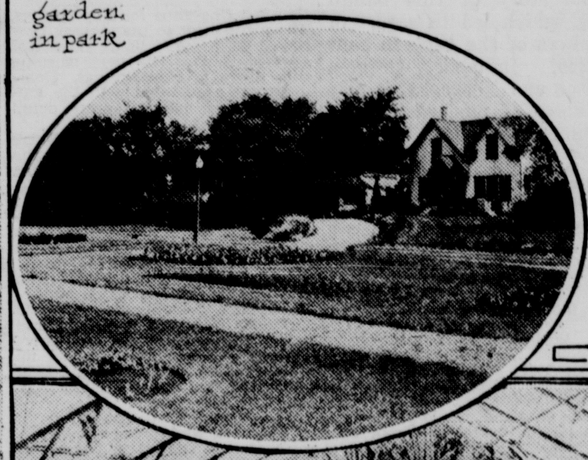
Below: Design for Rock Garden flower bed.





Iris in Antelope Park

Formal garden in park



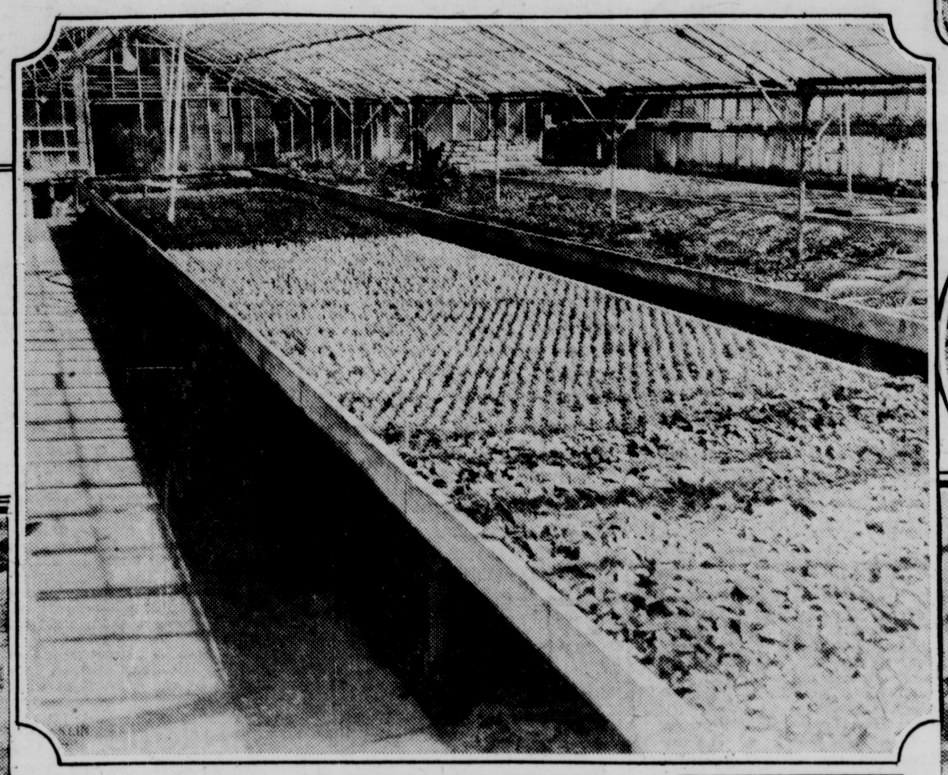


PHOTO BY BUCKLIN

Interior view of the greenhouse.

Palms in the greenhouse—right

—Bucklin photo—

BY FRED FASSETT.

SUMMER comes and lingers for a time, and goes again. But she does not die. She just kisses the tips of her fingers to the poor, dear North she's been visiting, and skips away to the sunny southland from whence she came. In going, she takes with her the flowers and birds, but she brings them back in the spring to lend their beauty and music to country-side, village, city, farmstead and parks everywhere.

Only a few months ago, with the coming of the first chilly days of fall, the harbinger of winter, summer took her flight, leaving in its wake naught but cold, gray days. Parks and woodlands were denuded of flowers and birds. The beauty of earth was gone and the song of the forest was stilled. In their stead had come lawns and fields, bare and brown, the soughing of winds as they raced through the latticed treetops, wailing their tuneless dirge.

Will Come Again.

But summer will come again and with it all nature will bloom anew. Flowers will spring up over hill and down dale, through the valleys, everywhere. The grass will be green, washed clean by spring rains, and child and adult will race far and wide glorying in the work of the Master Landscape Gardener. Birds will sing in the trees, and all the earth will teem with the joy of life—a springsong will be heard throughout the world.

The approach of winter is always a busy time at Antelope park. The tender flowers must be taken into the greenhouse, lest they freeze. There they are potted and made to produce more just like themselves, that the ever increasing demands of the rapidly expanding park system may be satisfied. Just how much work there is to this, few people fully realize. Hardly are the flowers taken to the greenhous before the florist starts planning for the spring. New beds must be laid out. This means much thought and attention to details of colors, sizes and varieties, to the end that the combinations will conform to the widely varying conditions, for the same groupings will not always work everywhere.

Fred W. Goebel in Charge.

But Fred W. Goebel, head florist at the park, knows his work. On April 1, he will have completed twenty-five years of service in the department. In that time he has done little but care for the flowers, going into this branch of the work exclusively when the first greenhouse was built about 1912.

Not only does Mr. Goebel know the work. He knows his flowers, and he knows them well. Also, he knows, that what with caring for the green house and the flower beds in the summer, his is not a one man job. It is a task that requires the constant labor of no less than four men. In the winter two, and sometimes three are always on the job.

Right now Mr. Goebel is planning on starting his outdoor planting. He has counted his flowers, and they are ready to go out as soon as the time is at hand—when it is a certainty that there will not be an unexpected parting puff from Old Man Winter. Wednesday he had in the greenhouse alone, 37,427 plants, all of which will have to be set out in a period of about two weeks, once the work gets under way.

Hundreds of Perennials.

In addition to these there are hundreds of perennials that must be given attention as they soon will be shoving their noses through the ground.

Although double its original size the Antelope park greenhouse is a "sight" right now. Into it is crowded about twice as much stock as should be there, due to the fact that it also must house tropical animals and birds in the winter. They are there now and cannot be moved outdoors for at least another month, if then.

Divided in the middle, the south half of the house is used for the animals, and the large plants from the tropics, including palms, oleanders lemon trees, water lilies, Century plants, fountain grasses, cereus, the night blooming variety, umbrella plant, Cuban cane, parrot feather, water hyacinth, bougainvillea, pineapple, geraniums, paper plant, ferns, crotons and many others.

Has Lemon Tree.

The lemon tree is a gift to the parks. Retarded in its development by frosting when it was moved to the greenhouse it has never fruited. Mr. Goebel believes, however, that it will come to a proper growth soon, and maybe fruit this season.

Among the rare plants he has is a specimen of myrtle. This is something not often seen in this part of the country, and to be appreciated, must be seen. It is one of those flowers that cannot be described. The croton is a narrow leaf foliage, and also rare. The paper plant grows in the water. Its stem is several feet long. Slender and of a transparent green, at the top it shoots out a grasslike leaf that hangs outward and droops over very much resembling the spray of a fountain.

The pineapple plant grows low and when fully developed covers much ground. It has a ribbon leaf bordered with green. The parrot feather is, as the name indicates, a feathery sort of plant. It grows quite tall and has a very tiny white, fuzzy bloom that grows against the stalk.

Ons of Oddities.

The bougainvillea is one of the oddities of the park flora. A tall and spreading bush, the leaves are long and narrow. As the season progresses, the leaf, which is quite green, begins to curl and then turns into a flower with four petals of a dark pink shade. This is the only one in the park. Mr. Goebel expects, however, to have another soon. It will be red. He also is making inquiries about a third variety of which he has heard.

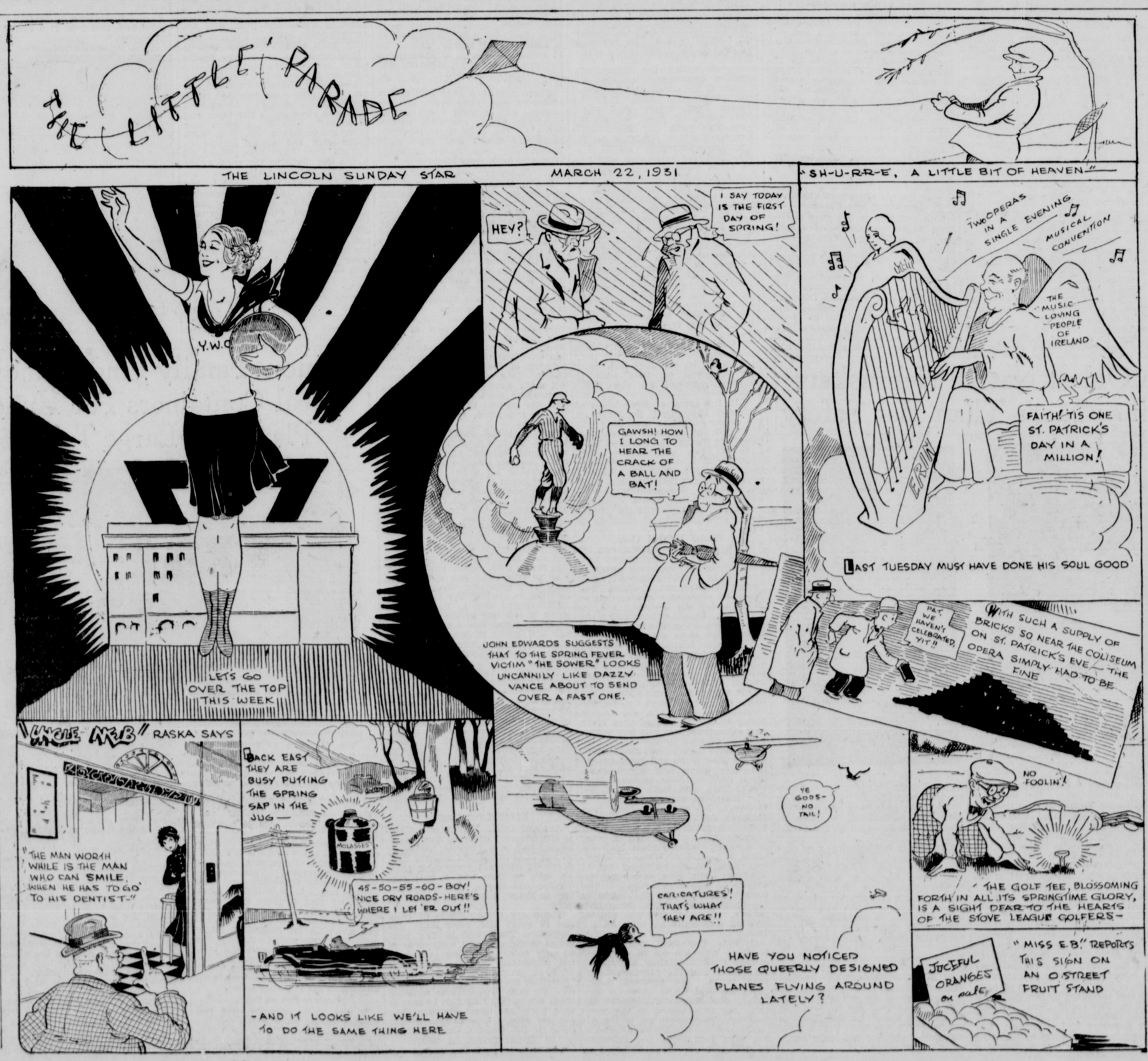
Fountain grass is propagated by taking cuttings from the old plants. Sansevierias is a plant that is used in cactus beds, or in porch boxes. It has a flecked leaf of a whitish color which shades to yellow on the edges. These specimens, along with a century plant and others, generally are combined in a large bed.

The night blooming cereus is the pride of the park florist. There has been one in the park for the last several years, and each year has seen one blooming. They have bloomed well, Mr. Goebel says, and generally attract quite a little attention.

Proud of Water Lilies.

But it is of the water lilies that the chief florist is proud. He also is proud of his water poppy, with its yellow flower. There are two varieties of the lilies. One is a

(Continued on Page Two.)



A NEBRASKA 'MAN-HUNT' COVERS FIVE STATES

LONG, EXHAUSTING, 6-MONTH'S CHASE AFTER HAY SPRINGS BANK ROBBERS ROUNDS UP EVERY BANDIT

BY HERBERT KELLY.

ON September 18, 1930, the First National bank of Hay Springs was robbed of $14,000 by a gang of five men. The following day the newspapers declared that the bandits had made their escape and that officers were without any clews to their identities. Subsequent developments proved the truth of this story—the bank robbers had outwitted the officers and made a clean getaway.

But today, six months after the robbery, every member of the gang which looted the Hay Springs bank is in custody of officials of the law. Four of the gang are serving long prison terms and the fifth man, who also admits his guilt, is being returned to this state to be sentenced.

The story of this bandit hunt, which led to arrest of members of the gang in New Mexico, Indiana, Oregon, Kansas and Nebraska, is also the story of modern law enforcement methods.

Tales of man hunts of bye-gone days included incidents of tracking desperadoes on horseback and on foot across deserts, over the mountains, through forests and down canyons. These chases always ended in fist fights or gun battles. The officers, who were successful, got their men because of their trusty steeds, their ability to follow tracks, their quickness on the trigger or their "sixth sense."

Weapons Are Prosaic.

Of course firearms enter into the actual capture of bandits today but even these are likely to be modern weapons like gas and tear bombs or machine guns that would be strange indeed to the heroes of "Dead Eye Dick" days. The principal accessories of officers today in the trailing of criminals, however, are much more prosaic than those of the old two-gun sheriffs. For the indispensible weapons of the law today are the typewriter, the telephone, the telegraph, the microscope, the bureau of identification, and the records of law enforcement officials.

Even though the bandit hunt is directed largely from a business-like office, the successful trailer of outlaws still needs the "sixth sense" or "hunch" which enables him to outguess the criminals and to supply the missing links in a chain of circumstantial evidence. In the Hay Springs case, this "sixth sense" was supplied by W. C. Condit, who was state sheriff at the time the bank was robbed.

The Plot Is Hatched.

The history of the Hay Springs robbery, which can be determined fairly accurately now that the bandits are in prison cells, begins with the rounding up of the gang by Harold "Spike" Domnisse, an ex-convict from Minnesota. Domnisse, who had escaped from jail at Sioux City, Ia., on August 3, selected four men for the "job" he had in mind.

Reed Webb, a youth of 20, he picked up at Klamath Falls, Ore. A six-passenger Buick sedan belonging to a California man also was appropriated in the Oregon town. Douglas DeWitt and Forrest Cook were added to the gang near Pocatello, Idaho. They had been working in the harvest fields in Wyoming, Montana and Canada—and attending church on Sundays when they had the opportunity so they told Condit. The fifth bandit was enlisted at Cheyenne, Wyo., in the person of Claude Hendryx. Domnisse and Hendryx had been acquainted but otherwise the men were strangers to each other, with the exception of DeWitt and Cook.

Temporary Quarters At Cheyenne.

Cheyenne, Wyo., was the temporary headquarters of the quintet. Fortified with a gallon of whisky they left Cheyenne for Hay Springs. The night prior to the robbery they stayed at a farm home near Hot Springs, S. D. The next morning they drove to Hay Springs. Domnisse was acquainted with the layout and had planned every detail of the robbery.

In the stolen wine-colored Buick sedan, the five men drove into the little Sheridan county town, which is about 25 miles west of Rushville, the county seat, at noon. The car was parked in front of the two-story frame bank building, which is located on the corner of the main street. Webb remained in the car.

The other four men, with drawn revolvers, entered the bank. Assistant Cashier T. R. Morrison was the only man in the building. He offered no resistance. It took but a short time for the bandits to gather up the $14,000 in currency and bonds, jump into the car waiting outside and speed out of town.

Alarm Spread Quickly.

The alarm was spread quickly. A posse of cars started in pursuit of the bandits and later an airplane joined the search. They had little to work on, however, and the hunt was fruitless. The bandits later told how two groups of officers passed them while they were stalled along the highway with two flat tires.

When the gang got to Casper it split. The loot had been divided, each man getting about $1,400 in cash and the balance in bonds going to the leader. DeWitt went alone, Hendryx and Webb paired and Cook and Domnisse also went together taking with them the car which they abandoned in the hills of South Dakotta.

Undoubtedly the men believed by this time that they were safe from detection. They were ready to spend the "easy money."

Carefree Spending Fatal.

It was carefree spending, coupled with a "tip" from a friend that led to the arrest of Douglas DeWitt at Parsons, Kas., on September 21. He had taken a taxicab from Cherryvale to Parsons the previous night. This indifference to costs resulted in a call from police at 8 o'clock in the mornnig. They found in his hotel room a revolver and $1,283 in cash, with the name of the Hay Springs bank on some of the bundles of new $10 bills. DeWitt then admitted his part in the robbery to police.

Knowing the value of every minute of time in attempting to round up criminals, Condit arranged with the Nebraska State Bankers association to have DeWitt brought by airplane to Lincoln for questioning. His theory was that the sooner he got what information he could from DeWitt, the better off he would be since he knew that the rest of the gang would scatter upon hearing of DeWitts arrest.

Questioning First Fruitless.

DeWitt was questioned for an entire day by Condit and others. He swore up and down that he knew the other members of the gang only as "Spike," "Rabbit," "Bud" and Claude Davis. The second day he was questioned again at Condit's office in the morning and in the afternoon was taken to the bureau of identification to examine the pictures of all the Davises on record there.

While in this office, DeWitt showed the first indication that he would assist the officers. He admitted that he had been lying and asked to be taken back to the sheriff's office.

Then it was that Condit played a "hunch."

"It came to me all at once who Spike was," he recalls. "I got a picture of Domnisse out of the files and told the boys that I knew who the bandit leader was. I flashed this picture on DeWitt and asked him, "Is this Spike?"

"DeWitt replied, 'That's him. Take it away'."

The Leader Identified.

With the leader of the outfit identified, the officers had something to work on. Condit immediately got in touch with the Union Pacific special agent at Cheyenne, told him where the gang had stayed prior to the robbery and gave what other information he had obtained. The sheriff's office at Cheyenne also came to the assistance of the Nebraska officers.

They reported back that beyond question Claude Hendryx was one member of the gang, Forrest Cook probably was another and said they thought Reed Webb might be the fifth man. Then it became a matter of determining everything possible about these men. Telegrams, telephone calls, and letters were sent to everyone who could possibly give any information. One bit of information was secured one place, another clue some place else. This information was pieced together bit by bit until Condit knew considerably more about the history of every one of the Hay Springs robbers than they would have thought it possible for anyone to obtain.

Spreading The Dragnet.

The members of the gang having been identified, the hunt became one of notifying officials every place where they might turn up and of chasing down countless clews.

Domnisse was captured at Carrizozo, N. M., early in October. After the robbers had separated, Domnisse had sent word to his wife at Norfolk, Neb., to meet him at Green River, Wyo. Then he proceeded to blow some of his share of the loot, buying a new coupe and a fur coat and a diamond ring for his wife.

Condit knew that Domnisse was traveling under the name of Ted O'Connell, had his fingerprints and picture and so was able to trace him from place to place. The officers missed him by seconds at Ogden, Utah, and Domnisse later told Condit of seeing the police that were after him.

When Condit got word that the leader of the gang was at Carrizozo, he knew that quick action was essential. So he called Don Bell, manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., and told him that if he could get some fast service a bank robber would be captured. Within five minutes, the Nebraska sheriff had talked to the New Mexico officer and in half an hour Domnisse was under arrest, being captured with his wife and baby.

Through Cashing of Checks.

Forrest Cook of Canyon, Tex., was the third member of the gang apprehended. Through cashing of railway express checks stolen from the Hay Springs bank, he was traced from Sioux City to Chicago, then back to Iowa, to Detroit and finally to Indianapolis, where he met his Waterloo.

He was arrested early in December. Condit read of the arrest of two men at Indianapolis and of the finding of Liberty bonds in their room. He called the Indianapolis detective department, checked the number of the bonds, and discovered that they came from the Hay Springs bank. There were about $9,860 worth of them. Condit believes that Cook got them after Domnisse's arrest, receiving the information as to their whereabouts from Domnisse by talking with him one night when he was in jail at Rushville.

Hendryx Next Apprehended.

The web of the law closed in on Hendryx next. It was on January 24 that he was arrested at Chapman, Neb., where he had been staying for three months with a respected family in that community. Running him down had been but a matter of time in tracing him through relatives and at places where he had formerly lived. Hendryx, who was 42 years old and the oldest member of the gang, had but $100 left when captured. He had spent the rest trying to escape the law.

It was only recently that Condit discovered that Hendryx had lived in Lincoln. He was here last spring and employed at that time in painting numbers on the street curbs.

With the arrest of Reed Webb at Klamath Falls, Ore., on March 9, the entire gang had been captured. The job of definitely identifying "Bud" as Webb was perhaps more difficult than placing the other bandits. He was traced through cars. It was believed that he had purchased a car in Boise, Ida., after the robbery. The state motor vehicle department could find no record and neither could the private dealer of that make of machine at first.

Found Burned Car.

Later, however, Condit was informed that a car which had been sold through a financing company to a "Reed Webb" had been found burned 40 miles out of Boise. The financing company disclosed that Webb had given Malvern, Ark., as his home. Condit found that Webb was known in Arkansas and was believed to have gone to Oregon.

Since the car used in the Hay Springs robbery had been stolen at Klamath Falls, another clue was provided in the chain of evidence leading to Webb. Klamath Falls officials reported at first that he was unknown. Condit kept up the correspondence there and the Oregon police at last discovered that Webb had been there but had left with a resident of that town.

The next report from Oregon was a wire that Webb and his companion were being held in Nebraska for a clothing store robbery. More wiring back and forth took place. The Nebraska town was given as Melvin. It proved a false lead. Malvern, Ark., turned out to be the town but Webb was wanted for a burglary job there instead of being in custody. After Condit had secured a picture of Webb to broadcast, however, he turned up at Klamath Falls. Now he's being returned to Sheridan county. The former sheriff was right again in his belief that it would be only a matter of time and the officers keeping constantly at work on the case.

DeWitt, Domnisse, Cook and Hendryx now are all in the state prison. DeWitt serving a fourteen year term and the others twenty-year terms. All pleaded guilty. Domnisse and Cook, however, furnished considerably excitement before they were placed in the penitentiary. They broke out of the Alliance jail on Christmas afternoon but were recaptured the following noon in an old cave southeast of Chadron. Domnisse previously had tried to break out of jail at Rushville and attempted to escape again for the third time.

Not So Simple As It Seems.

The capture of these men wasn't nearly as simple as it sounds, however. The wasted effort in running down false clues, for example, hasn't been told. A Forrest O'Brien—one of the aliases of Cook—was located in California and so was an "R. D. Webb." The men weren't the ones that were wanted for the Hay Springs robbery and so all the work of locating them went for nothing.

Neither does a story telling of rounding up the gang give an accurate idea of the amount of work that must be done. Letters were sent out with the descriptions of the men to bureaus of identification in many states and towns. Phone calls and telegraph messages were sent by the score. Fingerprints and pictures of bank robber after bank robber were examined.

"The essential thing in order to catch criminals is to find out who they are," declares Condit.

This sounds like an obvious truth. It is, however, the principal job of the sleuths of today to identify the criminals. One reason this isn't as difficult as one might think is that nearly every bank robber gang includes at least one ex-convict. And there are finger prints, pictures and descriptions of ex-convicts available to identify Domnisse from his convict pictures. Good fingerprints also were found but it was not necessary to use them.

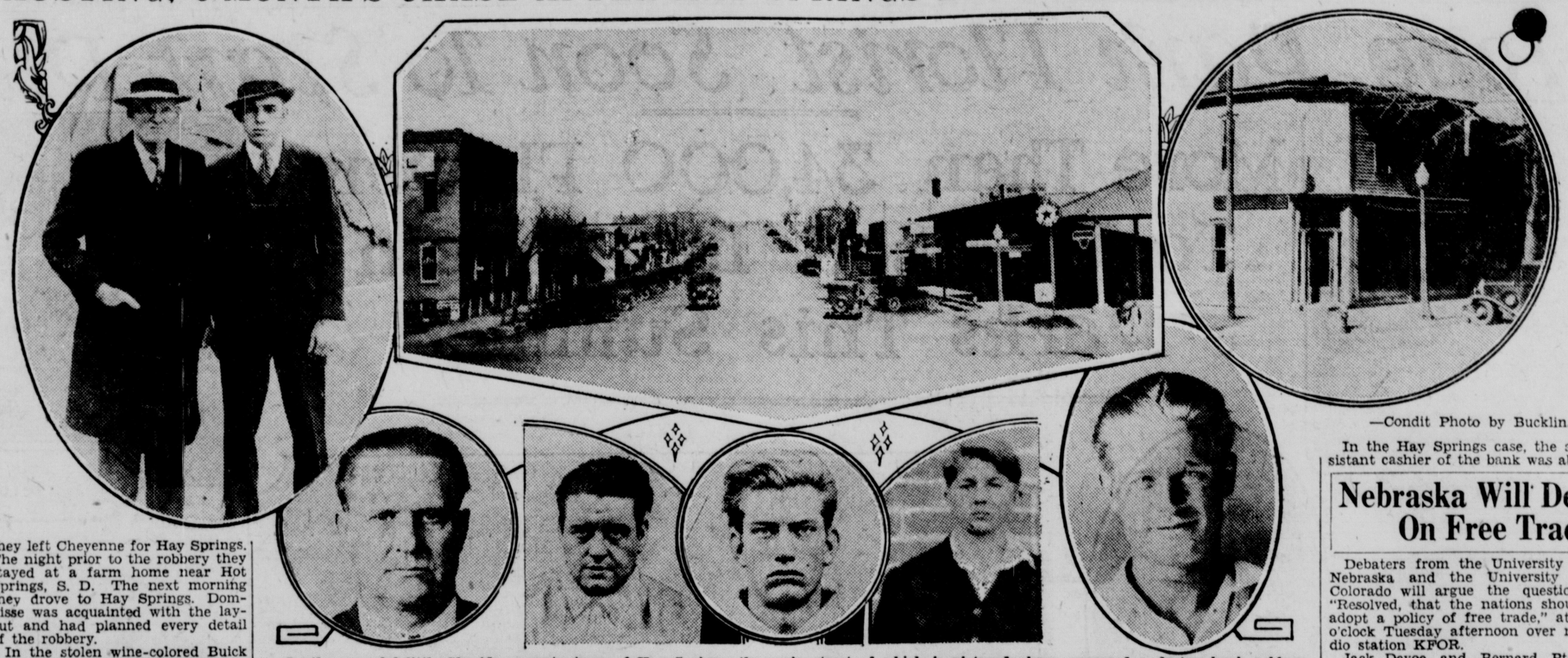
Blame Outside Gangs.

Nearly all of the Nebraska and Iowa robberies are done by outside gangs, Condit declares. There have been a few amateur gangs arise in this state but in most cases there was at least one former convict in the outfit.

Undoubtedly the five members of the Domnisse gang realize by now that the Hay Springs job didn't pay. The four men who are now at work in the prison factory have plenty of time ahead to reason the problem through to this conclusion.

Even had they escaped arrest all of the men undoubtedly would be "broke" by this time. Domnisse, Hendryx and Webb had spent their shares of the loot in the few months of freedom they had following the robbery.

The quick disappearance of this "easy money" is one reason bank bandits aren't satisfied with their haul from one job. It isn't long before they are penniless again and so they plan another robbery. The inevitable end to their activity is prison cell — unless they are shot while in the act of robbery.



—Condit Photo by Bucklin.

In the Hay Springs case, the assistant cashier of the bank was able

In the peaceful little Sheridan county town of Hay Springs, the main street of which is pictured above, occurred a daring bank robbery last fall. The First National bank of that town, which is shown to the right, was looted of $14,000 by five bandits, who successfully made their escape after the robbery. The search for the gang of bandits under the direction of former State Sheriff W. C. Condit led to nearly every state in the middlewest and western part of the United States. Condit is shown above to the left in company with his son, Volcott Condit, who as a special officer for the state bankers association aided him in the search. Below are pictured the five bandits, captured in as many states. From left to right they are: Claude Hendryx; Harold 'Spike' Domnisse, the leader of the gang; Forrest Cook; Reed Webb, who was the last one arrested and is now being returned to the state from Oregon; and Douglas DeWitt.

Nebraska Will Debate Colorado On Free Trade Question Tuesday

Debaters from the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado will argue the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade," at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon over radio station KFOR.

Jack Devoe and Bernard Ptak represent the University of Nebraska. John Carlson and Charles S. Maddock will debate for Colorado. The Colorado team is accompanied by D. Mack Easton, instructor in public speaking at the Boulder, Colo., school.

Ptak is a graduate of Norfolk high school and this year is a senior in the college of law. He belongs to Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. Devoe graduated from the Lebanon high school, debated at Kearney normal college one season, and coached debate at the Seward high school for two years. He is also a law college student and belongs to Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Carlson lives at Greeley, Coo., and is taking a pre-law course at the University of Colorado. He is an honor student and belongs to sophomore and junior honorary societies. Maddock's home is in Denver. He is specializing in political sci-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

JACK DEVOE.

BERNARD PTAK.

JOHN CARLSON.

CHARLES S. MADDOCK.

Antelope Park Florists Soon To Start Planting

(Continued from Page One.)

night bloomer, and the other flowers in the daylight. The night bloomer starts coming out with the setting of the sun. By dark it is fully blown, and stays out until after sunup the next morning, when it starts closing and is "asleep" by 11 o'clock. While it is closing the daytime flowers are coming out and are in full beauty before the other is "asleep."

There also is a blue lily, and a rose-pink one. They are a tropical species, and require much attention. The plants are quite tender, being of the bulb type. However, there are others that are quite hardy. They are of the northern type, and grow from long roots.

"Carpets" and "Rugs."

But it is the north half of the greenhouse that is interesting. There is where the "carpets" and "rugs" of the park's summer display are woven—not on a weaving machine—in the brain of the chief florist. It is in the greenhouse that one finds the plants that are woven into the borders of these beds, of all sizes and styles. Here are the little plants that give to the park the vivid, yet beautiful color combinations at which visitors marvel throughout the summer.

Entering the house the eye is first struck with a pool of gold fish, almost at one's feet — they must be taken inside during the winter. Then there is the brilliant coloring of the thousands of little plants. They are everywhere, some no more than an inch tall, and none more than a few inches, except the cannas, the most of which are to the right, or west side of the house.

Many of the small plants are known as coleus. Strangely, there are many varieties, and no two are alike. Another strange thing is that they would all grow into large, sturdy plants if allowed to develop. For the most part they send up a stalk from the center of the leafing, to produce the flowers. As soon as the stalk develops, however, it is "snipped" back, and the plant dwarfs.

The Christmas Gem has a light red leaf. It is broad and fringed at the edges with yellow and green. The verschaffellie has a dark red leaf, with here and there a touch of light red, while the Duchess of Edinborough, also a dark leafed plant, is red only in the center, has a velvety finish and a touch of yellow and green in the frige. These flowers are used around the lily pond and in borders of formal gardens.

Two other varieties are as far apart in appearance as it is possible for flowers to be. One has a narrow leaf. It is purple with a shade of brown and a touch of green. The other resembles a piece of calico. A third, used for borders, is the achyranthes brilliantana. It is a deep black-red, and is used considerably in canna beds. Across the aisle, and in strange contrast to these flowers is a square of "Dusty Miller," a white border plant favored for use around dark leafed cannas.

Favored for Liners.

A plant called "lavender cotton" is the unique feature of the greenhouse, and is a favorite for liners in rug beds in carpets and for borders. It does not grow more than an inch or inch and a half tall. White, and like a tiny Christmas tree in shape, it sends off a peculiar odor.

There are fifteen kinds of cannas of every size, color and description. They are in the hothouse boxes, and will soon have to go into pots. Handling cannas is not altogether the most delightful work, in the opinion of Mr. Goebel. "Not that they are difficult to handle," he says, "but because some of them are unruly." By this he meant that there are some varieties that are not always true to type in the color of the flowers. One of these is the Queen Helen, he said.

Verbenas in profusion are in the greenhouse, and there are many kinds of roses. The sun rose is the choice that has been made for the rock garden rose bed, a design of which is shown in the picture. They come in white and pink, and are exceptionally hardy. That is why they were chosen for the garden.

The nepalium, is another border plant. It resembles somewhat, the lavender cotton, but to give the best effect it is planted at an angle, the plants lapping each other to make a solid line of foliage. Along with this, and close by, is the "hen and chickens." This is a plant that looks much like a lily. It is dark green and the petals appear as though they have been waxed. It is the one plant in the park which will grow without water.

Six colors are represented in the more than 3,000 alternanthera. There are 3,544 lantana, a plant that goes well with the alternanthera. In addition, there are many other flowers. Some are for porch and window boxes. Others are for use in lawn gardens while there are those that show best in pots. The blue flax is a favorite for a rockery.

The common flowers are in abundance, as are wild flowers. These latter, however, are not in the greenhouse. Like the iris, peonies and other perennials, they stay in the ground all winter.

Mrs. Fontanelle, Oldest Native Nebraskan, Prizes Belongings More Than Her Safety

When her home at Decatur was threatened by fire a few days ago, Mrs. Emily Fontanelle, 106 years old, widow of Henry Fontanelle, an Omaha Indian, busied herself rescuing her precious possessions while firemen put out the blaze. The house was only slightly damaged, though fears for its destruction were felt when the fire was discovered.

The home of Emily Fontanelle, built more than 75 years ago, is almost as interesting as its aged occupant. It was built by Fontanelle for his bride. It is of native walnut and sets on a foundation of rock. The rock was brought from St. Louis on a barge. She went to this home immediately after her marriage in Bellevue in the early fifties. She is believed to be the oldest living person born in Nebraska. She is half French and half Omaha Indian.

Informed by her son, Eugene, that the house was afire, Mrs. Fontanelle walked calmly through the rooms collecting her prized belongings, most of them accumulated as an Indian maiden at Bellevue. When she completed her dangerous task she walked from the house to find the fire was out.

Henry Fontanelle was also native born. He was a descendant of French nobility on his father's side. His mother was an Indian of the Omaha tribe. He was a native of Sarpy county, but moved to the Omaha reservation in 1855. He was commissioned United States interpreter about 1870. He was also government farmer on the reservation and was appointed chief of the Omaha tribe by the Indian agent. He declined the appointment, desiring to live a quiet home life.

More of a figure in early Nebraska history was Logan Fontanelle, Henry's brother famed chief of the Omaha tribe. He received his education in St. Louis, but in 1840 returned to Bellevue. There he was United States interpreter until 1853. When negotiations were opened for the transfer of the Omaha Indians to their present reservation, he was elected chief of the tribe and served until his death. His control over the tribe was absoluate, according to early historians. He was honored and respected by the whites.

Logan Fontanelle lost his life while engaged in a buffalo hunt with members of his tribe. The Omahas were suddenly attacked by Sioux. Fontanelle was separated a distance from his men. He was surrounded and killed by an arrow shaft. His body was carried to a high hill overlooking the Missouri and there buried with all tribe honors.

Because of his knowledge of several languages, Logan Fontanelle was a very useful chief of the Omaha tribe. He made several trips to Washington on behalf of his people and was able, by reason of his intelligence, force and ability as a linguist, to skillfully present their cause and secur efor them many privileges. His memory is revered among the Omahas by whom he is considered one of the great chiefs. It was by his leadership the Omahas got on so well with the whites and avoided the hostility which the Sioux incurred. The Omahas were not as strong in numbers as the Sioux and Pawnees but Nebraska was their native state and they loved the hill lands bordering the Missouri.

Fremont Family Finds Candy Pails Are Ideal Containers For Huge Spider Lily Plant Too Large To Keep In Jardiniere

The difficulty of keeping spider lilies, one of the most delicate of plants, from withering and dying, has been overcome by the L. F. Holloway family of Fremont. On the left is shown the bottom of an improvised pot made from an old candy pail into which has been set three casters for easy transportation of the plants from one place to another. In the center is shown the blossom of this beautiful and rare plant and on the right is a picture of two of the plants in their new home.

Ingenuity and a candy pail are responsible for this handy container and conveyance of a spider lily.

While spending a winter in Florida several years ago, the L. F. Holloway family of Fremont, acquired a spider lily plant. This rare lily was carefully cherished and grew rapidly into a large, beautiful plant. Realizing that it must have more room than the jardiniere was providing members of the family began a search for something larger and more convenient. Lifting the jarliniere and stool about had been no small task.

A small plant had shot up beside the large one, too, and they were anxious to get it transplanted.

Casters Put on Pails.

It was finally decided that two wooden candy pails would be the proper new pots for the lilies. These were easily procured and holes were bored in the bottom of each. Three casters were then fastened to the bottom of each bucket. They were next painted outside and part way down on the inside with green lacquer.

Charcoal and good soil were put into the pails and the jarliniere containing the lilies was set down into one before it was entirely filled with dirt. They had decided than it was better to break the jardinere than to risk harming the roots of the lily.

As was expected, the roots were tangled and twisted almost into a ball and it was with great difficulty they were spread out and the small plant detached.

Found Leaves Withering.

With this accomplished and the pails comfortably filled with dirt, it was next discovered that the leaves of the large lily now touched the floor, having a tendency to wither them. Of course, the object in using the casters was to enable the plants to be moved about without lifting. Hence, their next search was for a support to hold up the leaves.

A trip to the basement revealed an old wire luggage carrier, a relic of the days when nearly everyone rode bicycles. With pliers the wire was cut away from the bottom. The leaves of the lily were held together, the frame slipped over them with the rough edges forced down into the dirt. The leaves were thus nicely held up and in time straightened out to conform with the support.

The actual outlay of money was small and the work not hard, but the results were most satisfactory. During the winter the plants may be wheeled to sunny spots in the house. When the warm days of spring and summer come, they are trundled to the porch.

The foliage is beautiful and the blossom, which appears on the large plant each year, is a decided novelty for the northern states.

NEBRASKA D. A. R. SEEKS NATIONAL OFFICER

MRS. ADAM M'MULLEN OF BEATRICE ENDORSED FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL; ANNUAL CONVENTION OPENS AT CRETE, MARCH 24

The endorsement by Elizabeth Montague chapter of the D. A. R., at Beatrice, of Mrs. Adam McMullen, state regent of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, for vice president general of the national organization, has been greeted with enthusiasm by Nebraska Daughters.

Members of Elizabeth Montague chapter decided upon the formal endorsement at a meeting Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Augusta Graff, in Beatrice. The meeting preceded a colonial tea, and exhibit of antiques, at the home of Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick. Nomination for a vice president general from Nebraska will be made at the Continental congress, in Washington, D. C., April 19 to 22. The election will be held at the Continental congress in 1932.

Among the delegates and friends of Deborah Avery chapter of Lincoln, who expect to go to Washington this year for the Continental congress, are Mrs. W. J. Byer, regent, and Mr. Byer, Miss Marie Beach, Mrs. E. P. Griffin, Mrs. Alfred Stutheit, Mrs. M. A. Abbott, and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck. Miss Eunice Chapin, now of New York City, (whose first novel, "Pick Up," was published the first week in March), and Dr. Lida B. Earhart, now of Washington, are former Lincoln residents who will join the Lincoln group. The delegates from St. Leger Cowley chapter, Lincoln, are Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Dr. Jane B. Ringer, a former state regent.

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Historical Data Collected.

Facts concerning Nebraska's historical sites will be added to the archives of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, at the twenty-ninth annual conference at Crete, March 24 to 26. Reports of the chapter regents will contain valuable data found as the result of investigations during the last year.

State regent, Mrs. Adam McMullen, will preside. Delegates from all chapters of the state will attend. Among the speakers will be Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, state regent of Iowa, and Newton W. Gaines of the extension department of the state university.

Registration First Day.

Registration of delegates will begin at 11 a. m., Tuesday, March 24, and continue throughout the day. A board meeting has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Motion pictures will be shown by D. S. Dalbey, historic scenes of Washington being included. Mrs. A. V. Johnson will entertain at a musicale and tea from 3 until 5.

The formal opening of the conference will be at 7:30, the meeting being held in the conservatory of Doane college. Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, regent of Crete chapter, will deliver the address of welcome. Greetings will be extended by President E. B. Dean of Doane college, and by Mayor F. J. Kobes. Mrs. E. H. Wescott of Plattsmouth, state vice reegnt, will make hte response. Next will be introductions and greetings from the gusets of honor.

Baker Photo by Heyn.

Election of officers at the state conference of the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution in Crete this week is to be held Thursday afternoon, March 26. Eight of the ten candidates for office are pictured, and they include, upper row, left to right, Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Horace J. Cary, Kearney; Mrs. Marion N. Tucker, Nehawaka; Mrs. Frank Baker, Omaha; lower row, Miss Fanny DeBow, Coleridge; Mrs. R. E. Knight, Alliance; Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, Crete; and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Lincoln.

Mrs. Wescott, present vice regent, is at this time the unanimous choice for the new state regent. Mrs. Cary, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Baker, and Miss DeBow are nominees for vice state regent. Mrs. Cary, state recording secretary, is also chairman of the national Old Trails committee; Mrs. Tucker, a member of Jonathan Cass chapter of Weeping Water, is chairman of the state commttee on the Arbor lodge D. A. R. room and is a former state registrar; Mrs. Baker of Major Isaac Sadler chapter, is national vice chairman and state chairman of Better Films committee and a former state corresponding secretary; and Miss DeBow, registrar of Mary S. Lockwood chapter has been a state treasurer.

For recording secretary, the candidates are Mrs. Knight, the present state registrar, and Mrs. Hardeman, regent of the hostess chapter at Crete. Only one candidate has been announced for auditor. Mrs. Williams, St. Leger Cowley chapter was state corresponding secretary in 1927 and 1928. She has had the unusual experience of being a charter member of two chapters, first, of Ni-ku-mi chapter at Blair, and then of St. Leger Cowley, which she has served as recording secretary, chaplain and vice regent.

Candidates for state registrar are Mrs. R. M. Campbell of Columbus, shown elsewhere and Mrs. Charles M. Brown of Sutton, who is not shown. Mrs. Brown, who was organizing regent of Butler-Johnson chapter has served as regent, registrar; treasurer, secretary and musician of the chapter.

Mrs. C. S. Paine, past vice president general, past state regent, and president of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. C. B. Letton, past vice president general, past state regent; Mrs. E. G. Drake, past vice president general, past state regent; Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, state regent of Iowa.

Prof. F. A. Stuff, president Sons of the American Revolution, will deliver a short address. Others on the program are Mrs. D. S. Dalbey, M. L. Poteet, Mrs. B. G. Miller and Mrs. R. C. Hoyt. Miss Katherine Green, president of the Daughters of American Colonists, will also speak, as will Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, president of the Genealogical society.

Flag to Be Awarded.

Mrs. Walter O. Johnson, chairman of the flag award committee, will present the chapter showing the greatest per cent of membership gain, with a flag. Mrs. E. H. Wescott will give a group of songs. Rev. G. W. Ballard will dismiss the conference.

After the devotionals and flag salute Wednesday morning, there will be appointment of committees and the roll call of chapters. State officers will make their reports. Chapter reports will follow and these are expected to be rich in historical detail.

State chairmen of national committees will report, Mrs. Frank Baker of Omaha leading with a summary of the conditions reported to the better films committee. Reports of the chapter regents will continue during the afternoon.

The Crete chapter will entertain the delegates and pages at a banquet Wednesday evening, at 6:30. Newton W. Gaines will be the speaker and Mrs. Gaines will sing.

Thursday will be an extremely busy day. Chapter and national committee reports will be concluded, the nominating committee will report, and new officers will be elected. There will be a memorial hour for the departed daughters.

Pages Are Assigned.

Mrs. Augusta Graff of Beatrice, has been selected as chairman of the pages. Miss Bette Paine of Lincoln, will be the personal page to the state regent. Miss Dorothy Kline has been chosen for officers' page. Floor pages are: Mrs. J. Conklin, Hubbell; Mrs. J. C. Suttie, Omaha; Miss Florence Miller, Crete; Miss Eleanor Murphy, Crete; Miss Helen Menke, Crete; Miss Catherine Bell, Crete; Miss Elaine Wood, Fairmont; Mrs. Clair Christy, Johnson; Mrs. Ted Page, Edgar; Miss Mary Louise Sackett, Beatrice; Miss Wilmot Norval, Seward; Mrs. Doane F. Pickering, Lincoln; Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Beatrice; Mrs. Verna Parsons, Hastings; Miss Pauline Madgett, Hastings; Miss Letha F. Blanch, Hastings.

State conference committees have been named as follows:

Press: Mrs. George W. Kline, Lincoln.

Credentials: Miss Clara Louise Bennett, Broken Bow; Mrs. H. B. Marshall, Lincoln; Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, Crete; Mrs. J. S. Livingston, Plattsmouth; Mrs. J. W. Turner, Sterling; Mrs. A. H. Grammer, Kearney.

Officers' recommendations and by-laws: Mrs. C. B. Letton, Lincoln; Mrs. A. A. Bald, Columbus; Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Blair; Mrs. R. S. Kuns, Broken Bow.

Resolutions: Mrs. R. C. Hunter, Omaha; Mrs. O. H. Kearney, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Rena Clingman, Superior! Mrs. Wade Smith, Alliance.

Finance: Mrs. W. J. Byer, Lincoln; Mrs. E. W. Huse, Wayne; Miss Augusta Ittner, York.

Other Committee Members.

Courtesy: Mrs. K. S. Finleyson, Omaha; Mrs. E. H. Towle, Falls City; Mrs. Martin Schmaus, Nebraska City; Mrs. G. E. Abbott, Fremont.

Meeting place 1932 state conference: Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Fremont; Mrs. R. M. Moodie, West Point.

Transportation and hotel reservations, Washington: Mrs. R. C. Hunter, Omaha.

Eelection tellers: Mrs. W. M. Scott, Stromsburg; Mrs. Daniel F. Woodward, Mrs. E. N. Butterfield.

Wednesday, 3 to 5: Mrs. L. J. McGrath, Mrs. Jessie Mardis.

Thursday, 10 to 11: Mrs. M. E. Pangle, Mrs. R. D. Rasmussen.

Thursday, 11 to 12: Mrs. C. J. Hornsby, Mrs. E. L. Rouse.

Thursday, 1 to 3: Mrs. Genevieve Findley, Miss Lena Hill.

Thursday, 3 to 5: Mrs. Anna P. Boisot, Mrs. Kathryn Shaneyfelt.

State Officers.

Regent, Mrs. Adam McMullen.

Vice regent, Mrs. E. H. Wescott.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Horace J. Cary.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Louise Bennett.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Marshall.

Historian, Mrs. Frank Cline.

Registrar, Mrs. R. E. Knight.

Auditor, Mrs. Fred C. Laird.

Librarian, Mrs. E. H. Viereggs.

Chaplain, Mrs. George E. Mizen.

Secretary to state regent, Mrs. W. D. Bancroft.

Mrs. R. M. Campbell of Columbus, who is one of two candidates for state registrar at the Nebraska D. A. R. election in Crete Thursday. Mrs. Campbell is a former state corresponding secretary. Her picture was received too late to be included in the layout with the other candidates.

TO DEDICATE NEW BETHANY CHURCH

John H. Booth Will Give Dedicatory Sermon Sunday Morning. H. O. Pritchard, Former Pastor, Speaker at Evening Service.

The Bethany Christian church on North Cotner boulevard will be dedicated Sunday. John H. Booth of Indianapolis, Ind., will be in charge. Mr. Booth is head of the department of church erection of the Christian churches. He has served in this capacity for nineteen years with distinction, and is one of the strong leaders in the brotherhood.

The Bethany church building represents an outlay of $82,000, including pipe organ and furnishings. The plans call for an educational unit to be built later. The morning services will be held at 10:30 o'clock, the afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock and the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

H. O. Pritchard, secretary of the board of education of the Christian church with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., will preach at the evening meeting. Rev. Pritchard was formerly pastor of the Bethany church.

Mrs. E. R. Priel is the director of the choir and Miss Marjorie Matson is the organist.

There will be four events of interest next week. On Tuesday night Mrs. Edith B. Ross of the University School of Music, will give a dedicatory organ recital. On Wednesday night the fine arts department of Cotner college will give a recital and on Thursday and Friday nights the other four Christian churches of the city will be in charge. The choirs will sing and the ministers speak. The Tabernacle and East churches will be present Thursday night and the First and Havelock churches on Friday night. All these meetings begin at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

An interesting program of music will be given at each of the three sessions Sunday.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude, "Largo from Xerxes," Handel.

Offertory, "Adagio, Sonata in E Minor" Rogers.

Postlude, "Festival March," Faulkes.

Anthems, "Unfold, Ye Portals," Gounod, Earl McMunn, soloist.

"Except the Lord Build the House," Gilchrist, soloists Mrs. B. F. Ogden, Miss Nina Wakelin, C. O. Streeter.

AFTERNOON.

Organ numbers, Prelude, "Idylle," G. Merkel.

Offertory, "Keep Me From Sinking Down," Diton.

Postlude, "March of the Priests from Athalia," Mendelssohn.

Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee,"

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Camp Fire Grand Council Promotes Many Candidates

At the Lincoln Camp Fire girls grand council fire Friday, at Everett junior high school, Eleventh and C streets, the Wood Gatherers, Fire Makers and Torch Bearers ranks were awarded.

The following girls received the Torch Bearers rank, the highest in Camp Fire:

Margaret Theobald, Arlene Folger, Betty Beaty, Fern Bloom, Leona McBride, Iva Miller, Virginia Amos, Dorothy Chapellow, Marian Rolland, Wilma Schrepf, Helen Morrison, Marjorie Walter, Dorothy Spiedell, Ruth Adams, Claudine Burt, Gladys Swift, Hester Freeman, Virginia Johnston, Virginia Kirkbride.

The following girls were awarded the Fire Makers rank, the second in Camp Fire:

Genice Wilson, Dorothy Eyestone, Grace Payne, Dorothy Taylor, Virginia Ellison, Arlene Williams, Mildred Japs, Betty Ann Cary, Alice Nolan, Marie Anderson, Eleanor Null, True Chappell, Virginia Flory, Mildred Graf, Rosalie Breuer, Molly Wyland, Cora Fox, Mary Margaret Maly, Janet Lau, Evelyn Hopkins, Dorothy Iverson, Frances Platte, Mary Bullock, Katherine Bullock, Nan Talbot, Dorothy Swisher, June Stebbins, Camille Shire.

Virginia Sweney, Janice Campbell, Eloise Benjamin, Helen Ball, Helen Johnson, Eleanor Chase, Doris Sweet, Margaret Hendricks, Fern McCracken, Marjorie Tomlinson, May Crees, Frances Spencer, Mary Kirkpatrick, Jean Carter, Carol Duncan, Ilene Raymer, Helen McAfee, Marguerite Young, Vera Denman, Mary Bird, Helen Crees, eBtty Jane Hill, Gennelle Jenkins, Iva Hazelrigg, Bernice Martin, Geraldine Thomas, Helen Miller, Betty Ann Haynes, Muriel White.

Chadron Normal

The Misner players presented "The Kibitzer" in the assembly hall of the college Thursday evening to a very appreciative audience of students, faculty, and towns folk. Lester Anderson of the speech department took a minor role for the evening.

At the annual election of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Lena Schwabe was chosen president; Miss Irene Bare, vice president, and Anna Bell Smith, treasurer. The new officers will take advantage of the helpful suggestions made by Miss Brown, national student secretary, on her recent visit to the college.

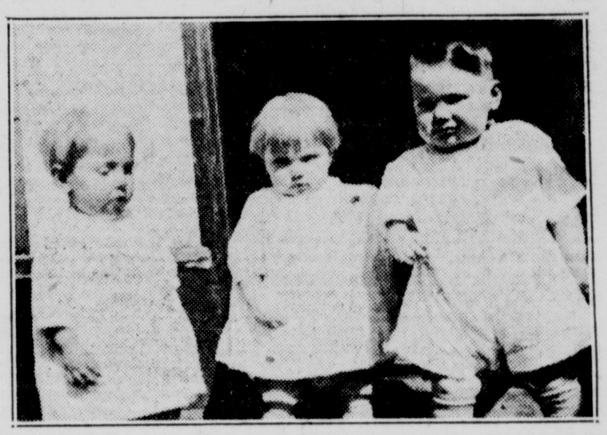
Kappa Theta Sigma initiated formally four girls at the McMillan tea room—Miss Opal Bovee, Miss Olive Hartwell, Miss Monica Golden and Miss Verna Manory. The girls were presented with corsages of daffodils and yellow sweet peas. The hostesses were the Misses Mary Kocher, Mildred Harris and Harriet Kime.

Timekeeping Story To Be Told Sunday By Miss Shanafelt

"The Moving Finger Writes, and Having Writ....Moves On," a story of timekeeping from the days when cavemen measured it by shadows to the intricate watches and clocks now in use, will be told by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum staff at the regular adult program this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium.

A children's program at 2:30 o'clock will include three films, "In Birdland," "Irish Romances," and "Happy Ranch Boys."

These Nebraska Triplets Enjoying Perfect Health



Young Maurice may look down upon his sisters from a superior masculine height, but he hasn't a thing on them in age, for Muriel, Marilyn, and Maurice, named as they stand in the picture, have the same number of birthdays—one in this case. The youngsters are the triplet daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hawkinson of Wilcox in Harlan county, and were born January 6, 1930.

Three families of triplets were born in the state last year. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Adams of Naper, Boyd county, are the parents of two boys and a girl, who were born October 21. The little triplets in Cass county did not survive.

The Hawkinson triplets were fourteen months old March 6, and they are in excellent health, never having had a sick day. Muriel is the smallest of the three, weighing but twenty pounds, but Marilyn tops her sister by but a single pound. Maurice, the young husky, has twenty-seven pounds to his credit, and he is the brunet of the family, with brown hair and eyes. Incidentally, he is a typical boy, stout and sturdy, and already in the habit of teasing his sisters.

But the little girls are luckv, too. They are blondes, blue eyes and light locks. And you know what the world thinks of blondes!

Arctic Submarine Trip Seems Foolhardy To Lincoln Veteran Of Sea Service

When Sir Hubert Wilkins makes his projected trip to the north pole under the ice in a submarine, Art Daggett is going to be parking his feet on an office desk in Lincoln.

That's not like Daggett. He's nearly lived in subs for about fifteen years, and the under-sea craft hold no terrors for him. But speaking of the Wilkins expedition, Daggett queried the other day.

"How is he going to get through the ice areas? Suppose he hits a submerged iceberg? Or supposing he can't find open water to come up in every once in a while to get a fresh supply of air?"

Icebergs loom as the greatest danger in Daggett's mind. "There is absolutely no way that a sub can tell what is ahead of it. We do have electrical feelers that can detect the motors of another ship, but nothing that will show an iceberg.

Can't Stop In Hurry.

"When you got real close, you might be able to find out about the iceberg, but that would be too late. A ship can't stop fast enough. I remember once when a sub was backing away from a concrete pier, and the engineer suddenly made a mistake and started it full speed ahead. With only a forty foot run, the impact with the concrete rolled up the bow of the sub for twenty feet. You can imagine what would happen if you should be running along even at six knots and hit an iceberg."

The ship that Wilkins has purchased is one of the old "O" type of U. S. navy submarines which has been decommissioned. Daggett has served in sister ships of the Wilkins craft, and he insists that she doesn't have half the chance of some of the newer subs. The old "O" types had only single hulls, and the new "V" ships have double hulls.

Lincoln Star Photo.

ARTHUR B. DAGGETT.

"I wouldn't mind riding with Wilkins until we got to the ice, but darned if I wouldn't walk back then," declared Daggett. "What's Wilkins going to do if he finds all of the ice frozen above him, with no place to come up for air??"

Motors Consume Air.

Daggett estimates that on the average, a sub can travel for about thirty-six hours without coming up. It can lie on the bottom for four or five days, but when the motors are running they consume part of the air.

Dynamiting a hole in the ice is out of the question, because the vibration would completely cripple the ship. Daggett related the incident of a diver who was killed below the water recently by the vibrations of a depth bomb exploded over a mile and a half away.

Having made up his mind to remain in Lincoln, Mr. Daggett—Arthur Benjamin Daggett—ought to be introduced. He is a chief torpedoman in the active naval service, who is on a two-year shore leave in the recruiting service. His office is at 413 postoffice building, and his temporary home is at the Lincoln hotel. When his wife arrives from the Panama Canal zone, they will establish a home.

Eighteen years ago, when just a lad of 16, Daggett enlisted in the navy. Now that he is within two years of retirement he has no regrets. "The navy has been a wonderful mother to me. She's taken care of me, shown me every corner of the world, taught me things, and given me a real good time."

Wanted to Wear Overalls.

How Daggett got into the gunner's gang is interesting. Having started as an ordinary seaman, and having been kicked out of the issuing department because he couldn't resist the temptation to treat his friends with peaches and cream and other delicacies of the galley, he had his eye cocked on what seemed the softest snap. He noticed, for instance, that the members of the gunner's gang wore dungarees or overalls during the day. The ordinary gobs had to change from white to blue uniforms three or four times a day, and that made a lot of washing.

Well, Daggett got into the gunner's gang and the dungarees, and from there he eventually landed in the torpedo room.

It wasn't long after Daggett got into the gun crew that he got a first-hand introduction to Lady Luck. The United States had just declared war, and Daggett's ship was sent cruising down the South American coast. At Rio De Janeiro, the U. S. S. Pittsburgh dropped anchor and fired a salute of thirteen guns. As customary, the gun crews immediately set to work to clean out the guns and reload them.

Recalls Narrow Escape.

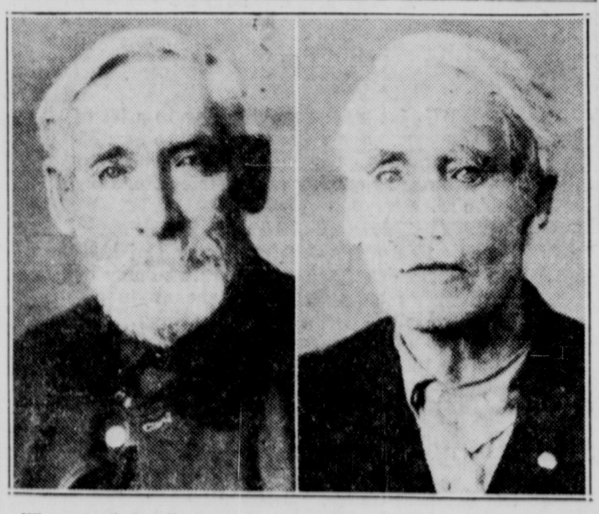
The gun crew was working in what resembles a little steel cage, called a splinter bulk-head, which serves to protect the crew from flying debris that might be caused by enemy shells. Daggett was just entering the door of the chamber with an armload of material, when he stumbled. Almost at the same instant, there was a terrific roar and burst of flame. Pieces of ire flew just above the prostrate body of Daggett.

When things seemed safe, Daggett got up. One buddy lay dead just four feet away.

What happened was never made clear. Suspecting German activity,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Chadron Men Believe They Are Oldest Twins In Nation



When April 8 rolls around, and it won't be long now, George, left, and John A. Macumber are going to celebrate their birthdays. Which might not be so unusual, except that the brothers are twins and they will have reached 79 years on that particular day. From their home in Chadron, for they are pioneers in western Nebraska, they are issuing a challenge to all living twins in the United States for the honor of being America's oldest twins.

They were born April 8, 1852, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macumber and the first children in the family, in southeastern Ohio. A few years later the family removed to Madison county, Ia, where the twins resided until they decided to go the northwestern Nebraska plains.

J. A. Macumber filed on a homestead five miles northeast of Chadron in 1886, and remained on this homestead until recent years. George Macumber took up a homestead forty-five miles south of Gordon in 1905, after spending nearly twenty years as a cowboy for western ranchmen.

According to the twins, it is not at all uncommon for members of their family to pass the four score year mark. An uncle and their grandmother died after they had had their ninety-ninth birthday. Their grandmother Macumber was 88 before she died.

Models Completed of New Sculptures By Lee Lawrie For Base of Tower of Nebraska's Beautiful Capitol

Models for three huge engaged figures to adorn buttresses at the base of the tower of the Nebraska state capitol have been received by the capitol commission. The sculptures are three of eight historic personages to be placed on the four walls of the tower where it rises out of the basic square, 150 feet above the ground. They are the work of Lee Lawrie, distinguished American sculptor, whose work at the capitol has aroused world-wide praise.

The eight figures are to form a circuit around the base of the tower, representing the genius of human civilization as embodied in typical heroes of its great epochs. The first in the series is "The Dawn of History," representing the poet Pentaour, whose song on the great deeds of Rameses II at the battle of Kadesh is one of the unrivalled specimens of the old Egyptian language at its highest vigor. The Pentaour carving, which will be placed at the northeast corner of the tower, facing north, will be begun within the next two months.

"The Birth of Reason," represented by Socrates, the great Athenian philosopher, is the third sculpture in the series. It will be carved at the southwest corner, facing west. Lawrie has ably portrayed the stout figure, prominent eyes, snub nose, broad nostrils and wide mouth of Socrates, who was despite his grotesque appearance, "the most righteous man of the whole age," in the words of Plato.

"The Age of Chivalry," representing Louis IX, or Saint Louis, is sixth in the series. It will occupy the buttress at the southeast corner, facing east. Saint Louis is represented in the armour of a mediaeval knight, emblematic of the chivalric virtues.

The eighth sculpture of the series, "The Liberation of Peoples," represented by Abraham Lincoln in his younger days, was completed last December and already has won considerable attention. It adorns the buttress at the northeast corner, facing north.

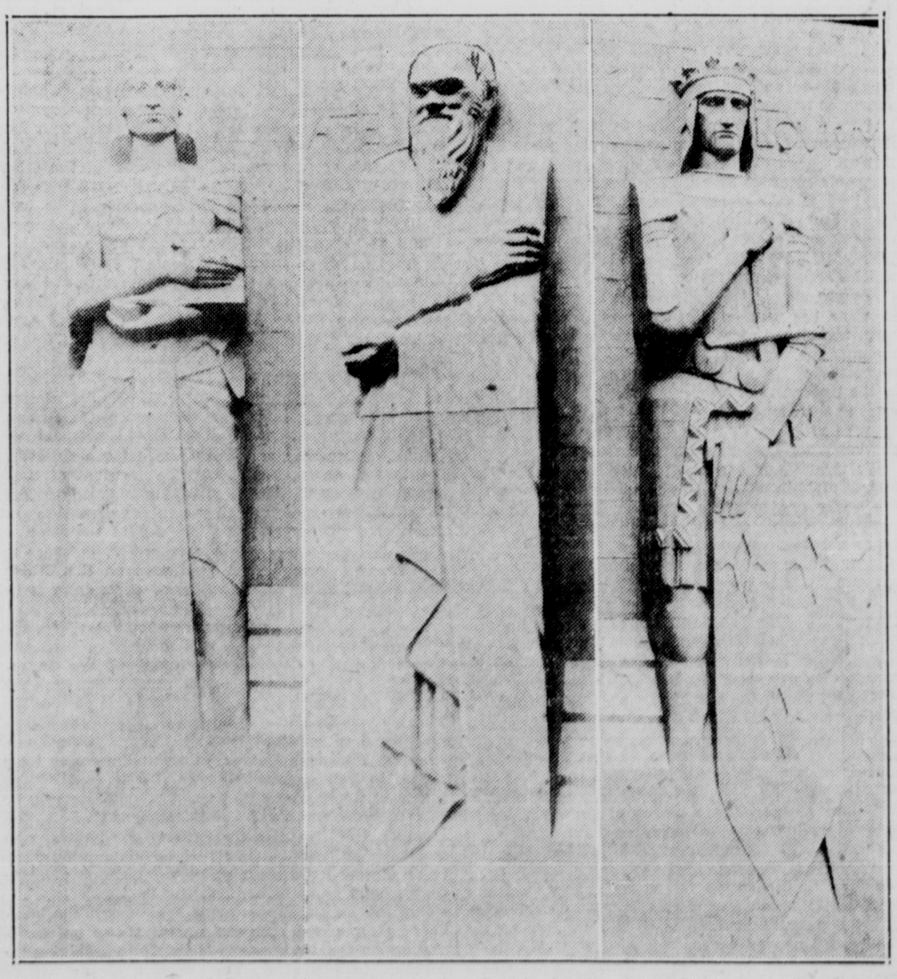
Other sculptures in the series, still to be designed are:

No. 2—"Cosmic Tradition"—A Semitic seer, gifted with the Apocalyptic vision, probably the prophet Ezekiel.

No. 4—"The Reign of Law"—Marcus Aurelius, Roman emperor-philosopher.

No. 5—"The Glorification of Faith"—The Apostle John, emblematic of Christianity.

No. 7—"The Discovery of Nature"—Isaac Newton, the Renaissance scientist, who set the form of modern scientific thought.



Above are models of three new sculptures by Lee Lawrie for the tower transepts of the Nebraska state capitol. They represent, from left to right: "The Dawn of History," showing Pentaour, the poet of Egypt; "The Birth of Reason," with Socrates, the Greek philosopher, and "The Age of Chivalry," pictured by Louis IX, or Saint Louis.

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A BUILDING PROGRAM FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

In point of registration and prestige the University of Nebraska is the greatest educational institution between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. It has been growing slowly but steadily until each year it attracts thousands of young men and young women from this and adjoining states. Its record is a source of pride to those who contribute financially to the university's support.

For a relatively youthful institution, Nebraska has contributed more than her proportionate share of successful men and women. Her graduates have been scattered to the winds and may be found occupying positions of responsibility in every section of the globe. Some of them have been drawn to the Orient with its veil of eternal mystery; some have plunged into the fever-infested jungles of darkest Africa, or have sought fame and fortune in the limitless plains of the Transvaal; others have been fused into the life of European capitals.

The people of Nebraska have spent millions to send these men and women forth into the world properly equipped. From out of tax funds a campus has been created and beautified, more than a score of buildings have been constructed and furnished, and a faculty has been assembled. It is a task which is never completed so long as there is progress. There will be need of more buildings and an enlarged faculty always. Because there is always a new goal—must be a new goal—it has been apparent for some years the taxpayers have been neither wise nor business-like in planning the expansion and development of the University of Nebraska.

• • •

What is needed is a definite, long time program of building. The board of regents has recognized this for many years but it has been powerless to proceed with any assurance the funds would be available. At least a portion of the membership of the legislature has seen the advisability of it in times past. Unfortunately the idea of a definite, long time program of development has never taken form in legislative action.

Every session provokes the cry of economy. There are so many demands upon the treasury; taxes are high and resentment against them strong; governor and legislators alike are anxious to conform to what they believe to be a public demand for economy. If times are flourishing perhaps the university succeeds in securing an appropriation sufficient to construct one of the long deferred buildings. If business conditions are not favorable, all requests for buildings are rejected.

That is the situation at this present session of the legislature. The farmer has had his troubles. The business man, the banker, and the manufacturer has had his problems. As a result Governor Bryan slashed every requested appropriation for new buildings at the University of Nebraska and unless the legislature restores items for badly needed buildings, there will be no development during the next biennium. The same cry was heard two years ago, and two years before that. There was no money; the taxpayer was demanding rigid economy.

It is the policy of folly. The university must have money for buildings and for maintenance if it is to stay in the race. It is overcrowded and undermanned today. Two years from now there will be the same objections to appropriating funds for new buildings which are being heard at this time. There will come a time when it will be a question of sliding backward or raising huge sums of money for doing that which we are neglecting to do now.

• • •

The very same program which we have followed in building the highway system and the new state capitol should be adopted in the development of the University of Nebraska. We began building roads in 1917 and we are still busily engaged in it. We will be at it five years from now, and probably ten years hence. But we spread the burden out over a period of years purposely in order that it should not prove a crushing load upon any single generation. The boy who was seven years of age when we began building roads is now a grown man, and before we are completely finished with the job it is possible his son will be approaching maturity.

Actual construction work on the new capitol started when the man, who will cast his first ballot this year, was eleven years of age. We have spent nearly ten millions for that building—more than has been appropriated for all of the buildings on the campus of the University of Nebraska—but it has been spread out in accordance with a definite program over a term of years so that the burden has not been unduly oppressive.

We should adopt a similar program at the University of Nebraska. There are buildings now which are sorely needed. The dormitory system has been postponed again and again because the necessary funds were not available. Class rooms are urgently required. While this legislature cannot bind future sessions, it would be a splendid step if it would take the initiative in a definite, long time program of development. It could inaugurate the plan by making provision for the buildings most urgently needed, leaving the selection to the choice of the regents. Each biennium, however, should mark a step in the development of a university which will serve the people fifty years hence.

GRATEFUL FOR SPRING.

The people of the north temperate zone, and that includes Nebraska, should be grateful for the glorious miracle of spring. It is a season of revived hopes, of renewed enthusiasms, of heightened ambition.

Exactly at 7 minutes after 8 o'clock, Central Standard time, Old Sol crossed the equator and spring was formally ushered in. As it happened its welcome in Nebraska was accompanied by gentle showers, furnishing further assurance to the farmers of the bounteous crops to come.

There are two seasons in Nebraska during which Nature reveals the most generous mood. The perfume of bursting buds of leaves and flowers, borne on the soft breezes of spring, greening stretches of sweet, tender, young grass, brilliant sunshine and the bluest of skies overhead are sufficient to stir within us new hopes and new dreams. It is a good world, starting out again on new conquests in which the spoils are to be the most choice flowers, the more tempting of fruits, and golden fields of wheat, and oats and corn. No wonder we are glad to be alive and to be a part of it. Fall, with her gorgeous colors, her warm, lazy mellow sunshine, has her partisans but spring is the popular idol of young and old alike. She will accompany us on drives into the beautiful countryside, on violet hunts, and on picnics. She will bring us back our little feathered friends, who will proclaim their return in beautiful song. She will call all of us to the great outdoors and to health. We are grateful for spring.

APPOINTING MR. THOMPSON.

Mr. Hoover has made a noble gesture toward stemming the rising tide of criticism directed at the federal farm board through the appointment of Sam H. Thompson, of Illinois, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to succeed Alexander Legge as chairman. Mr. Thompson is a genuine "dirt" farmer. He can recognize the sweet, warm earthy smell of newly-turned furrows. He knows how to fatten hogs and milk cows. Active in politics in recent years in a determined fight to equalize the position of agriculture, Mr. Thompson nevertheless is a real farmer and not one by proxy.

His selection to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of the picturesque and vigorous Mr. Legge will go a long way towards meeting the main attack of the farmers who are not satisfied with the results which have been accomplished by the Hoover farm program. At least it will give the farm representation of a character which it has not had heretofore. If direct, long experience with the problem qualifies a man, Mr. Thompson is as good a choice as could be made.

For years he has been bending his energies to privately initiate the same co-operative program which the federal farm board has sponsored since its establishment a year ago in June. He believes in it fully and has the ability and personality to secure the support of others, engaged as he is in actual farming. It is not an enviable job which he assumes at a time when prices of farm commodities are on the lowest level in many years but Mr. Hoover is fortunate in securing the services of a man of Mr. Thompson's calibre to stand as a buffer against criticism.

THE TIME TO PAVE HIGHWAYS.

The bid submitted by the Abel Construction company of Lincoln of $1.22½ per square yard in connection with the letting of contracts for the federal state road system is the lowest ever received in Nebraska. It is 10½ cents under the price of $1.33 per square yard made at the letting last month. Work contracted for at this figure will result in saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in the paving of Nebraska's highways. Only a lack of foresight and business sagacity will be responsible for the state's failure to avail itself of this splendid opportunity to complete sorely needed highways.

Within a few days, the bill providing for a 5-cent gasoline tax will be reported out of the senate committee for consideration. The additional cent of tax which it proposes is to be used exclusively in paving roads. Under the present provisions the tax would not become effective until January 1, 1932. That should be amended to make it operative immediately. On the basis of a 5-cent tax Nebraska will be on the same level as a large number of the states at the present time. She will collect large sums of money each year from tourists from these states which collect 5 cents per gallon from Nebraskans for the purpose of building their roads. It is only proper they should contribute equally to the Nebraska system.

But most of all it will give Nebraska paving at a lower price than the state will be able to secure for many years to come, resulting in a saving of considerable sums of money. It will provide employment needed to put idle men to work. Of course it is to be anticipated there will be opposition to an increase of a cent a gallon in the gasoline tax. Many of us will grumble and then at the end of the year wonder what we were grumbling about. The autoist who drives 10,000 miles a year would pay only $10 more annually if there were no saving which there is. He will be driving over paved roads, thereby increasing his mileage, and decreasing his tire expense and the wear and tear on his car.

The legislature could take no more constructive step at this time than by providing for a 5-cent gasoline tax, the added cent to be used for paving.

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS.

"Fifteen men on the Dead Man's Chest—Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"

If President Hoover looks real sharply he may in a few days cast eyes upon Dead Man's Chest, for although you may not have known it, this tiny speck of sand and rock, with a negligible showing of vegetation, is one of the Virgin islands, though not one which the president and his party will visit, for it does not belong to the United States. It lies right near to our Porto Rico, however, and as Mr. Hoover's ship is on the way to St. Thomas the diminutive piece of earth made famous by Stevenson may be pointed out to him.

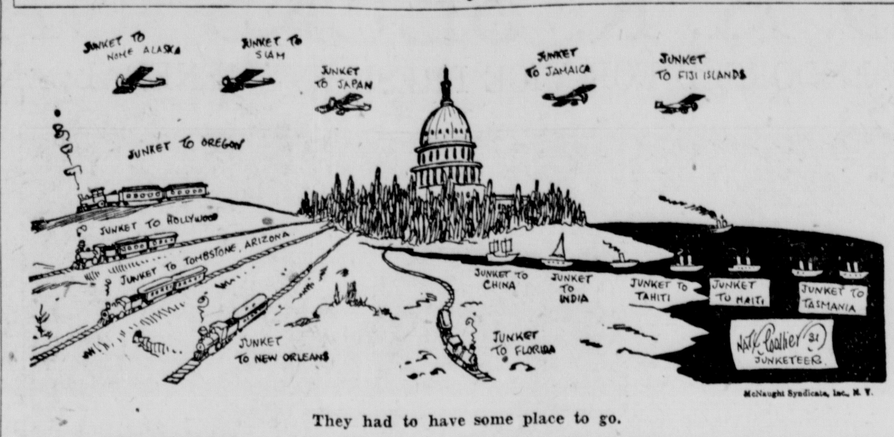
As a matter of fact there will be plenty to interest the executive and his companions during their entire cruise. Perhaps there may be those who had not previously learned that it was Columbus who named this group, even as he did most of the other islands of the West Indies. He discovered them on his second voyage, and as there appeared to be such a tremendous number of them he was at a loss to think of the names of a sufficient array of saints to christen all of them. He recalled St. Ursula and the eleven thousand virgins who accompanied her, however, and called the islands the Virgins. There aren't eleven thousand of them, but there are hundreds, great and small, some of them so minute as to scarcely merit the name of island.

The Virgins have had a varied history. Different ones, within a distance of two or three miles of each other have at the same time belonged to the British, French, Danish, Swedish and Dutch, one being owned jointly by Holland and France. And the countries fought for these islands, not on account of their productiveness or native wealth, but because of their location, commanding as they do the entrance to the Caribbean. They form the gateway to the Spanish Main and are at present the outermost defenses to the Panama canal. That is the reason the United States bought the three largest of them from Denmark.

In that day when the buccaneers lay in wait for the treasure ships of Spain, bearing the gold of Peru and Mexico to the home country, the Virgins were the favorite haunts of these sea rovers, and at that time the traders at Charlotte Amelia, capital and port of St. Thomas, did an immense business. For the freebooters were free spenders, and were ever welcome customers. President Hoover will without doubt have shown to him a circular tower at the apex of the hill upon which Charlotte Amelia is built, and will be told that the structure was Blackbeard's castle, the stronghold of the most fearsome of the pirates, who met his death at the hands of Lieutenant Maynard in an inlet on the coast of North Carolina, where they fought hand to hand to the death.

But the United States owns the Virgins for business and strategic purposes and as a location for a coaling station, and that is what the president is to be there to look after. On the deck of the battleship in the evening, however, someone familiar with the Caribbean and its lore may relate such thrilling tales of the "Isles of Spice" that he will for the nonce forget that he is the chief executive of a great republic.

"What Is Prohibition Anyhow?" Asks Will Rogers



They had to have some place to go.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I don't mind telling you that since Congress has adjourned, I am not able to pick up much scandal. Course they left an awful lot of investigations to be carried on during the summer, for they had to have some place to go. They call it "junketing," that's getting a trip at Government expense. They investigate everything from bird life to prehistoric Mamals and radio lengths.

Mr. Hoover seems to be doing a little better since he got rid of the Gang. A president just can't make much showing against that mob. They just lay awake nights thinking up things to be against the President on.

Work all around the Country is kinder picking up. Los Angeles voted five million the other day to be spent right away putting men to work on street and municipal improvements and most towns have done the same. We are liable to run into some pretty good times this summer just accidentally. Of course the big time is going to be in '32. That's the year of election and as I have always told you the Republicans see that things are fine on election years. Oh I guess in the long run this whole thing has been good for us. I believe we all got a little more common sense than we had before, we are kinder more down to earth.

We'll Be More Careful.

In the old days we had good times so long that we dident think anything could happen. We won't let it sneak up on us again.

Well a couple of weeks ago the Democrats had a preliminary row. This one was just a rehearsal for the big one. It had nothing to do with anything in particular. They just decided to meet, and did, and when they did, WOW it was a foolish kind of thing as most rows are Raskob is supposed to be head of the Gang, and there is a lot of opposition to him that has been held over since the last election. They seem to think that he, on account of his money and personal friendship for Al, is trying to run everything. I don't hardly think its that way at all. He just wanted to make a suggestion, and did. Well you wouldn't think that would cause a row would you? Yes, but look what the suggestion was. It was on Prohibition. Well that was the skunk that they dident want to let out of the bag till they had too. Of course both sides would like to see the whole thing buried till after election, but there is a big gang on both sides that just make life miserable for the ones that dont want it mentioned. Some speaker gets up and says, "Ladies and Gentlemen I want to speak to you on economic problems of the day." And they make life miserable for the poor Devil from then on.

Well the Democrats met in Washington to try and dig up ways and means to get enough dough to carry on another Campaign. They had just called the gathering to order, and said, "We will take up the business of the meeting," and somebody blatted out, "What about prohibition?" and oratory, denunciations, threats, and almost mayhem was committed before they could get the house to order. Then to add to the dog fight, Mr. Raskob got up and delivered himself of a speech that he had been cooking up all winter. He told em it was just his idea and that it wasent made in the nature of an amendment, it was made just as a personal suggestion. Well that dident matter what it was made as, it could have been told as a dream, or as a fairy Story. The minute it was told, Democratic bedlam, (by the way what is bedlam anyhow?) well it groke loose. It always does when anybody is writing about something that come up quick. Joe was for Party harmony, and he knew there could be no harmony when the mention of Prohibition had been allowed to perculate. Course Joe was right. It shouldent have been among anything that had to do with harmony, cause harmony and Prohibition is two things that just wont jibe. (Say what's that jibe mean. I always hear it used at places like this, so I know it is used right, but what I mean is what is it?) Well htre was a lot of support for Joe and his arguments "to not start anything that would be an argument."

Well that was fine till another Gentleman arose You wouldent think that up to now you either had to be on one side of the other, you wouldent have thought there was another side would you? But there was, and that was the one Al Smith was on. He said "What is Democracy? I thought it was to discuss whatever anyone wanted to bring up. When did we get so that t was a crime for anyone to mention certain subjects?" He just wanted to fix it so they would be argueng there all the rest of the summer. He really dident speak for or against, but he did speak for arguments sake. He wanted to see the whole thing dragged out and start the split in the Democratic Party right away. He couldent see any use in waiting till voting time to split. Get it over early and see how taey stood. But Joe and the others were for a late split.

Becoming Republicanized.

But they finally got the thing kinder half way straightened out, and then somebody proposed that they raise six million dollars for the coming campaign. Well that flabbergasted not only one side like Prohibition had, but all of em. Six million for the Democrats? Why they were becoming Republicanized over night. If they had six million they wouldent want the Presidency. Where was they going to get it? Nobody knew any more about that than they did about where was prohibition coming from. But they decided it was a good fantastic idea, so they are now on the search of it, and the Republicans all laughed and had a lot of fun at the Democrats plight, cause they are so united on the subject of Prohibition.

They cant even find out how Hoover stands, much less the rank and file of the voters. But aint it wonderful to have something come up in a country where you can find out just how many Political cowards there are?

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People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

Hours of Labor on Highways.

Lincoln, Neb., March 20.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Senate file, No. 64, by Van Kirk, for an eight-hour day for all public work in this state should receive the solid support of both houses of the legislature but should be amended to provide a maximum ten-hour day and prohibit work on Sunday only in cases of emergencies.

We are going through an adjustment and this measure would have a solutary effect. Many public work contractors are working fifteen hours per day. If a ten-hour day were prescribed it would put one-third more men to work whose families would consume one third more of the necessary farm products and as well shoes, clothing and all other products which go to comprise the every day needs of a family.

A little study of this matter should convince ever legislator that it would be for the best interests of the people in all walks of life in this state and a hastening effect on readjustment of the difficulties that have confronted us for the last year and a half. This is not a personal matter with me nor do I sponsor it as such, nor do I want to be understood as being in any controversy with any agency of our state government for the best interests of the state and all of its citizens, but especially for its underfed and under clothed children I hope that senate file No. 63 will become a law in some form. B. L. KECK.

Mr. Hoover's Vacation.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read your paper daily and today I read that Mr. Hoover's vocation has been earned. There are just as many men idle, no jobs in sight, but they have no time to think of vacations. They have worked and suffered much more than our President Hoover has, account of not having enough to eat, no jobs, no money and no good luck.

Here's hoping we can get us a man in office who will place all idle men to work so we won't suffer headaches from worry. Do you suppose Mr. Hoover has headaches? No, I bet not, but we poor idle men looking for jobs for the past year and more have and still have to go on with it as there is no work in front of us—only machinery—not man labor as we need. D. HOLMES.

Water Near Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Before a city votes a bonded indebtedness, it should have the very best of reasons for doing so, and we claim Lincoln has no such reasons at the present time. It is not a theory of ours but a well-established geological fact that all rivers and creek valleys have a stream of running water under the surface channel. Here in Lincoln this underground channel is down about 150 feet and is made up of sand and gravel through which the water flows. They were once on the surface but have been covered over by a later deposit.

Antelope valley is one of the smaller valleys coming into Lincoln but about forty years ago a well was sunk into the underground channel and is the reason why Lincoln has had water for the last forty years. In 1904 we heard the city engineer tell the council that the well would furnish four million gallons a day regularly and for emergency could furnish five million.

The amount of water any valley can furnish depends mostly on the size of the valley and the amount of rainfall. Our rainfall is about twenty-five inches but varies somewhat from year to year. The earth is very much like a sponge. It can soak up a lot of water and then give it out slowly to its underground channel which flows steadily all the year round. The valleys coming into Lincoln discharge into the underground channel of Salt Creek and it into the Platte and it into the Missouri and Missippi and so to the Gulf. If an under ground channel is exposed at the lower end it is a spring. A spring at Great Falls, Montana flows, 400,000,000 a day or enough for forty cities the size of Lincoln and the one at Big Springs in Florida is ten times as large. Salt Creek is not salty south of Lincoln but gets its salt west of the city where there is an old salt lake bed.

Salt Lake City in Utah is larger than Lincoln and the salt around the lake is estimated at 400,000,000 tons or three tons for each person in the United States but the city has the finest of fresh water to use and they have it by getting the fresh water from higher ground before it gets to the salt and Lincoln could do the same if they would.

Salt Creek drains over 200 square miles or twenty times as much as Antelope so it should furnish twenty times five million gallons or one hundred million gallons a day. If it furnished only fifty million a day it would supply Lincoln for at least a hundred years. Then there is Dead Man's Run, a valley longer than Antelope, that would supply five million gallons a day and is within a block of the reservoir in University Place. Besides there is Stevens Creek close to town and five times as large as Antelope. It would furnish twenty-five million gallons a day and no danger of salt and all these streams have better water than the Platte river. The water coming down Oak Creek is better than the Platte river water and of considerable volume. Why go to the Platte river when we have more water at our own door than the city can use in the next two hundred years?

We are asked to vote $2,300,000 bonds but this will be only a starter and next year more bonds will be needed to finish the work. The job can't be completed for less than $4,000,000. The interest at 5 per cent is $200,000 a year and if we pay the bonds in twenty years it will take another $200,000. Then the cost of pumping water thirty-two miles up a hill one hundred and fifty feet high will take another, $100,000 or half a million a year for 75,000 people to pay or approximately seven dollars for each, man, woman and child every year for twenty years. Call it twenty-five dollars a year for each family and it may be more.

Love and Schroeder say these bonds will pay themselves. That would be glorious, if true, but it isn't true. They not only won't pay themselves but they will be a clear expense above all the taxes we have now. When the water gets to Lincoln it would go into our reservoirs and then have to be pumped again the same as it is now. No single pumping plant could force it all the way to Lincoln, but several booster stations would be needed.

We would like to ask the gentlemen in case the bonds are voted and they fail to pay themselves, will you guarantee to pay them? No honest effort has been made to find water near Lincoln. The department isn't looking for water and they are looking for excuses to fasten a big bond issue on the city and think they have found it. Voters look out!

CHARLES E. KITTINGER.

Supply of Pure Water.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln want to settle the water question for all time and stop the experimenting that has been going on for a number of years. Lincoln has spent thousands of dollars looking for water. We have always been assured that there was no shortage. Still the water department went ahead and spent money making new wells in a section of town that has been known for forty years to be salty. The people of northeast Lincoln are enjoying the results of that experiment now.

Is Ashland another experiment as to quality of water? Will the city have the same experience that General Paul spoke of? The wells at the national guard camp went bad after a year's use. Remember that drawing the water for Lincoln is quite different from drawing water for the guard camp. The evidence shows that the upper strata of water is loaded with salt, alkali, and other impurities when the river is low. The test shows that there is clean gravel from the surface to the bed rock.

When a large amount of water is taken from below what assurance have we that this germ laden surface water won't be pulled down into the wells and be pumped into the city mains? This is a condition that we know exists and there is no

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page 1.

1. Lion.
2. A character in Stevenson's "Treasure Island."
3. At Runnymede.
4. Carrion.
5. Mexico.
6. Baton Rouge.
7. "One out of many."
8. Twice.
9. He was selected as a Whig.
10. Frederick, Md.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

HERE DITY.

His great-grand-father as a boy
Snatched from a playmate's hand a toy,
And selfishly when friends would come
Refused to let them play his drum.

His father's father as a lad
A domineering nature had.
He drove away the other boys
Who ventured near to use his toys.

His father in a trunk upstairs
Still has the dogs and teddy bears,
And all the trinkets neatly piled
Which were his treasures when a child.

And now he snatches things away
From little friends who come to play,
And mother whispers in his ear:
"Come, Willie, don't be selfish dear"

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Which in your opinion, was the best autobiography published in 1930?

ANSWER.

I should give first place to the book "Bengal Lancer," by F. A. Yeats-Brown. Here is one of those dashing cavalry soldiers who have planted the British flag in many of the world's remoitest spots. Probably those who saw him as such did not suspect that the gay uniform of his native regiment concealed a profound mind, deeply mystical, and capable of reactions to the subtlest Eastern beliefs which no writer of recent times (except Doughty of "Arabia Deserts" fame) has revealed in equal measure.

The book is strictly autobiographical. It relates the author's personal experiences without any intrusions of sex psychology, nerves on the ragged edge, futile struggles against heredity, or supercilious comments on the puppet show we mortals make.

Its comment on life are in turn penetrative, exalted and comprehensive. And what a career Mr. Yeats-Brown chronicles! His range covers the Occident and the Orient, the events of peace and war, and it is as real as it is enormous. Rabindranath Tagore speaks of this volume with unusul yet deserved praise. I need not tell you to read "Bengal Lancer." It is almost sure to come your way if it has not already done so. For it is here to stay. Of how many "best sellers" of the past decade can this be safely said?

QUESTION.

Norfolk, Va.

How do the political groups of France line up at the present time? They have a new administration so often that one cannot keep up with them.

ANSWER.

French politics are the logical products of the national character. A Frenchman's heart is natively adventurous, but his financial instinct is inherently prudent and thrifty. The people are still divided by the revolution, not in its republican or monarchal results, but because of its social and economic consequences. The radicals insist that sovereignty comes from the citizen and are jealous for his equality. They believe with the revolutionists in 1789 that each individual has the undeniable right to think, speak and believe as he pleases because he is a sovereign entity in himself.

The church rejects this theory, and its rejection is responsible for the strong anticlerical sentiment of many Frenchmen. It is also responsible for the instability of French administrations. If any one of these which rise and fall so speedily proposes a major financial measure the radicals, known as "the Left," may support it, but the financial and vested interests represented by "the right" usually oppose it. Thus the anomaly which puzzles you and many others is created by the fact that socially the average Frenchman is intensely liberal, but financially he is equally conservative. These two traits balance public opinion and keep it steady beneath the frequent changes of political government.

The foreign policy of France is determined in the main by her dread of invasion, and not by any lust for aggression. War for her means a ravaged territory within French frontiers. This calamity the nation endeavors to avert by drawing upon every possible resource it possesses at home or abroad. The gaze of the French voter is fixed on the Rhine. He endures the burden of military service because he covets the security he does not feel he actually has. Such, as I see it, are the predominant factors in current French politics.

QUESTION.

Raleigh, N. C.

What can I do to help my son of sixteen keep straight? He has always been obedient and fine in the home until lately, but now he begins to question his father's orders and to tell me he is big enough to take care of himself. Is there any book I can read to help him?

ANSWER.

A first class book on lads at his critical age is "The Boy Today," by Mather Almon Abbott, headmaster of Lawrenceville School, published by the Revell Company, New York City. It is packed with sound sense and wise counsel, the fruits of the author's long and varied contacts with the American boy. He knows him inside and out, and the conflicts ahead of every lad in a world which assails the soul, the will and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Are You Moving April 1st?

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APRIL 1st means moving day to a lot of people. Some are moving into new offices, some into new homes. But all want a telephone as quickly as possible after they move in.

TO GIVE quick service to you and hundreds of other subscribers who may be moving, we must know far enough in advance—when and where you are going. Our installers and business office workers are anxious to help you—and your co-operation—now—will enable them to handle your order in the shortest possible time.

SO IF you're moving, will you please let us know **immediately?** Just telephone the Business Office. "B-4000."

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LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

AMOS 'N' ANDY BAR AUDIENCES

Amos Good After-Dinner Speaker; Andy Likes Milk, Says Writer.

BY DUKE PARRY,
International News Service
Radio Editor

NEW YORK, March 21—Amos is the official spokesman for the firm of Amos 'n' Andy when the team is quizzed by radio writers.

Amos, as comparatively few know, is Freeman Gosden, who taught Andy—Charles J. Correll—the negro dialect when the two were traveling together in a "tab" show.

Since they began broadcasting six years ago for a Chicago station no one but the announcer has been allowed in the studio with them during their periods before the microphone. Once early in their career of broadcasting over the nationwide National Broadcasting company network they caused considerable comment around the NBC studios by rejecting a whole party of sponsors, broadcasting executives and curious fans.

Would Forget Listeners.

We would forget our main audience if we had anyone listening to us in the studio." Gosden explains. "The minute we allowed listeners in the studio we would start playing to them, watching their reaction and forgetting the people who are listening in out over the country."

As far as is known Amos 'n' Andy are the only outstanding stars of the air who have succeeded in barring the visible audience from the studio.

Like Each Other's Part.

Amos—Gosden to but a few—makes an excellent after-dinner speaker with his many funny stories. Andy—Correll on rare occasions—enjoys his dinner, drinks a pint of milk and gets driven into the conversation now and then when Amos needs prompting. Neither is quite sure why their team has developed into the outstanding radio team of the age, as far as distinctiveness is concerned—and radio fan popularity.

"Maybe it's what Correll says," Gosden, or Amos, avers. And while there's nothing smacking of Alphonse-Gastonism apparent in the pair, Correll comes back with: "I guess it's the way Gosden says it."

Ted Lewis on Radio.

Out in front among new radio offerings is Ted Lewis, last of the prominent jazz orchestra leaders to put his music on the air, who began a series of thirteen weekly broadcasts over WEAF and forty-three NBC stations Saturday evening. Lewis is being presented in the new series as conductor, saxophonist, singer and commentator, just as he has appeared at New York night clubs and at the famous Kit Kat club in London. "Cricket" Smith, colored barber of Circleville, O., is credited with having imparted to Lewis most of the orchestra leader's early musical training. After studying the rudiments of barbershop harmony he graduated into the choir of the Circleville, O., Episcopal church, and soon was on his way to London night club life, and Broadway. Lewis will make his broadcasts while on tour with his orchestra, the tour calling for personal appearances as far west as Omaha.

WILL ROGERS, U. S. A.

A letter addressed to "Will Rogers, United States of America," was delivered to NBC's New York studios recently.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, MARCH 22.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

10:30—a. m.—Roxy Symphony concert; Erno Rapee, conductor (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

11:30—a. m.—Rebroadcast from Leeds, England; "The Future of Surgery," Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons (CBS-WABC)—KMBC.

12:00—noon—National Oratorio society; "A Tale of Old Japan," with Margaret Olsen, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; James Melton, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; Charles Albert Baker, orchestra and chorus director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.

1:00—Cathedral hour; "Seven Last Words of Christ," with Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone; choir and symphony orchestra; Channon Collinge, director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra; Lee Sims, pianist; Ilomay Bailey, soprano (NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.

2:15—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

6:00—Salute to Dallas and Fort Worth; Zoel Parenteau, orchestra director; Frederick G. Rodgers, narrator (NBC-WJZ)—KYW, WOAI, WREN.

6:30—"Nettie," dramatic sketch with Henry Hull, Otto Kruger and Ferdinand Gottschall (NBC-WEAF)—KOW, WOAI, KYW.

6:30—"War," Frederick Palmer (NBC-WJZ)—WREN and others.

7:00—Orchestral concert; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO; after 7:30—WOW.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.

8:15—Orchestral concert; Kedroff quartet, guest artists; Josef Pasternack, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, director; Edgar A. Guest, poet (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Duotones, instrumentalists (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

9:15—Famous Trials of History; "The Trial of Benedict Arnold," with Clarence Darrow and James M. Beck (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, sopro; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Rudolph Seidl, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.

10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10:00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
11:45—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
1:30—Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Josef Koestner's orchestra (NBC).
3:30—The Sparklets (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Mme. Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
7:30—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arthur Babich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Wenrich and Conelly (NBC).
10:15—Harmonies (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Vespers, Rev. Rodenbeck, St. Paul Evangelical church (15 min.).

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

10:00—Morning Watchtower prog. (30m.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic (30m.); Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
12:00—Eddie Butler at the organ.
12:30—Ballad hour (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—First aid talk (CBS).
2:15—New York Philharmonic orch. CBS.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—American Legion band.
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS)
7:15—Piano Pals (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Bauchos (CBS).
8:00—Irene Bordoni, "playgirl" (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Warner Brothers orchestra.
10:30—Request organ program.
11:00—Helen Berry and John G. Quinlan, piano duo.
11:30—Eddie Butler at the organ.
12:00—Piano duo.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Pop concert (NBC).
2:30—Garden hour (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother club (NBC).
7:00—Orch. and Maurice Chevalier NBC.
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Orchestral concert (NBC).
9:15—Famous Trials of History (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

MONDAY, MARCH 23.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

6:45—Roxy theater program; Anne Roselle, soprano, featured soloist; Erno Rapee, orchestra director (NBC-WJZ)—KOA; until 7:00—KFAB.
7:30—Gypsies; vocal and orchestra; Harry Horlick, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
7:30—Concert program; Maria Jeritza, soprano, guest artist; Wilfred Pelletier, orchestra director (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
8:00—The Three Bakers; male trio and Leo Reisman's orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
8:30—Family Party; Countess Olga Mendolago Albani, soprano; Revelers quartet; Frank Black, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra; Ben T. Weaver, bass, guest soloist; Guy Fraser Harrison, director (NBC-WJZ)—KYW, KOA.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour (30 min.); Records.
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC).
8:00—Sponsored program.
8:30—Vermont Lumberjacks (NBC).
8:45—Recordings.
9:00—Safeguarding Foods, Drugs (NBC).
9:15—Beatrice Mabie (NBC).
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "Recent Experiments in Cake Making," Mrs. Tom Hunsaker.
10:00—Sponsored musical program.
10:30—Organ melodies (NBC).
11:00—Vocal varieties (NBC); Cookery.
11:30—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "How About that Seed Bed?" Prof. F. D. Keim; 12:10, "Shall We Crowd the Lambs for an Early Market?" A. D. Weber; 12:20, Perkins family dialog.
12:30—Shopping service.
12:45—The Frolicers.
1:00—Piano moods (NBC).
1:15—Al and Pete (NBC).
1:45—Sisters of the Skillet (NBC).
2:00—Classical recordings.
2:30—University of Nebraska program; 2:30, "A Song a Month," music study program for members of project and 4-H clubs; 2:45, "The Summer Roundup," P. T. A. talk by Dr. E. R. Hays, president American Child Health association.
3:00—Cleopatran hotel orchestra NBC.
3:30—The Carrollers.
4:00—Story hour (NBC).
4:45—Cecil and Sally (15m.); Musicale.
5:15—Mormon choir and organ (NBC).
5:45—"Two Man Band" (15 min.).
6:45—Roxy theater program (NBC).
7:00—Recorded listeners program.
7:30—Russian balalaika orchestra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
10:15—Master Singers.
10:45—Slumber Music (NBC).
11:00—Cotton Club orchestra (NBC).

Swiss Radio Success Despite Many Tongues

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Despite a polyglot of languages, Switzerland has been able to develop broadcast radio. The country has three recognized national languages, French, German and Italian.

Broadcasting was first introduced at Lausanne and in Geneva in 1923. Two years later a station was installed at Zurich and in 1926 others were set up in Berne and Basle. In 1930 there were 101,000 receivers in the federation.

Norma Shearer Speaks Over Columbia System

Norma Shearer, screen actress, will be heard in her first broadcast over a nationwide network, when she is interviewed before the microphone during the "Musical Cocktail" from Los Angeles over the Columbia system Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock central time. Raymond Paige's orchestra, the Hallelujah quartet and a vocal chorus are regular features of this program.

German Radio Reporter Plans Rebroadcasts to Homeland from America

NEW YORK, March 21—A German "radio ambassador" is in New York looking over the ground with the hope that he can rebroadcast for German listeners special programs originating from the United States.

The visitor, Hellmut H. Hellmut, hopes through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting company to set up microphones at interesting places, and describe the scenes over a short wave circuit for rebroadcasting in his homeland. It is also possible that some of his descriptions may be broadcast in this country by the NBC at the same time.

He will remain in the United States for six months. The "spot" rebroadcasts, he says, may include programs from the Statue of Liberty, the summit of a skyscraper in New York, from the White house and capitol in Washington, and the grain pit in Chicago.

Dixie Network of CBS To Begin Broadcasting

The Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting system, a supplementary adjunct of the parent organization, begins operation on a regular schedule Monday when a special inaugural program will be broadcast.

Programs for the Dixie network will originate principally from WBT, Charlotte, N. C., where the CBS has established facilities for network broadcasts. The chain is to work in conjunction with the regular Columbia system, and will be on the air as an independent chain only when the regular Columbia programs are confined to northern or certain other groups of stations.

Mail Audience Throb

The National Broadcasting company has received this audience mail throb: Out on the lonely Ozark mountain range at Potosi, Mo., lives pretty Irene Hayes. Months ago Joe Camber, youthful New York book company representative, saw and loved Irene. Bashful, she offered no encouragment. Joe returned to New York. Now Irene wants him, and asks NBC to broadcast an appeal to Joe. He was and is, she says, her ideal.

Actress Inaugurates New Broadcast Series

Belle Baker, star of stage, screen and radio, will lend her songs and character delineations to the premiere broadcast of "Personalities" over the Columbia system Wednesday from 9 to 9:15 a. m., central time. The musical portion of the program will be provided by Freddie Rich's orchestra, with Ted Husing officiating as master of ceremonies. Among stage and screen stars who will appear in future programs are: Ruth Etting, Grace Hayes, Ginger Rogers, Beth Challis, Lee Morse, Dorothea James, Claudette Colbert, Nan Halperin, Billie Burke, Gertrude Lawrence, Evelyn Hoey, Catherine Fields and Aileen Stanley.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN RADIO INDUSTRY SHOWS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, March 21—(I. N. S.)—Preparatory to a seasonal resumption of activity in the radio industry, employment is increasing substantially, according to reports to Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency employment committee, from Bond Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' association of New York.

"Radio manufacturing is seasonal to a large extent," Geddes said. "Our peak production usually begins in June and extends into August or September. We believe this seasonal expansion will occur this year to an extent governed by special conditions relating to the demand for products.

"In anticipation, receiving set manufacturers already have begun to place orders, thus stimulating production among parts, speaker and accessory manufacturers. The increase in labor already has been considerable with more to come as the season advances."

Seek Spread Employment.

Geddes' organization represents 200 companies that comprise about 95 per cent of the output of the entire radio industry. As last summer's peak employment for the entire industry was about 35,000 persons, including both wage earners and salaried personnel, Geddes said the association was urging member companies to consider every means to spread the work among as many persons as may be economically practicable.

"Wage rates are being maintained," Geddes told Woods.

"This is one of a large number of reports received by the president's committee which is circulating its suggesstions for industrial employment, through the co-operation of trade associations," Woods said. "More than 100 such groups are helping in this work."

Stations WEAF, WTIC Synchronize Broadcasts

NEW YORK, March 21—Synchronization of a network key station with one of its units has become an actuality with the broadcasting of identical programs by WEAF, New York, and WTIC, Hartford, Conn., on the same wave length, inaugurated this week.

The result in the New York area seemed to be sharper signals from WEAF, key station of the National Broadcasting company. In Hartford it gave the WTIC audience full programs against the former plan of dividing time with WBAL, Baltimore. It will be continued indefinitely.

Radio Medical Service

BREMEN, March 21 — (U. P.)—The Reichspost has just opened a radio-telegraph service for giving medical advice to ships at sea which carry no doctor. Telegrams giving symptoms and details of the illness are delivered to the state hospital at Cuxhaven, diagnosis is made there and treatment is recommended by radio.

NEW MATERIAL FOR BLIND

The California Printing Society for the Blind will transcribe James G. McDonald's series of talks, "The World Today," heard Mondays on WEAF's network, into Braille letters so that sightless citizens of the state may read them in the various public libraries.

Bonelli Appreciates Interest of Lincoln People in His Singing

Richard Bonelli, famous American baritone and star of the Chicago Civic Opera company, probably will not be heard in any more radio broadcasts until next fall. Bonelli, always a favorite with Lincoln audiences, declared following the presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" last Tuesday evening, that he would sing very little for several months. "But if Lincoln people like to hear me sing, I hope my next broadcast will be soon," he said.

The baritone sails April 23 for Europe, where he will study same repertoires this summer He returns in August to fill a concert engagement at the Hollywood bowl in California. He expects to do considerable concert work next year in addition to his opera singing.

Bonelli's last broadcast was on Christmas evening.

PRESIDENTIAL TALKS ON AIR

Hoover Plans Broadcast Eight Times After Caribbean Tour.

President Hoover will be heard on the radio eight times within two months after his return from his present 3,000 mile tour of American island possessions in the Caribbean sea, the National Broadcasting company has announced.

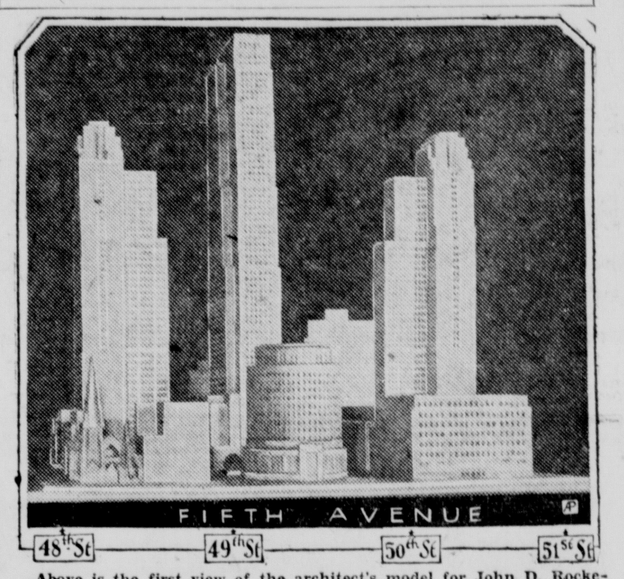
Four of the broadcasts will originate in Washington. The first of the talks has been set for April 13, when the president will address a gathering of American Red Cross representatives. The following day he will address Pan-American delegates in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American building. The executive has called on the nation through a recent proclamation to observe this day, April 14, as Pan American day.

President Hoover's address before the International Chamber of Commerce conclave will be conveyed to American listeners May 4. His speech commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the American Red Cross will be broadcast May 21. On Memorial day he will make an address at historic Valley Forge, in Pennsylvania. Three Hoover speeches will be broadcast during his brief excursion to the middlewest in mid-June. The first of these will be June 15 at Indianapolis during the Republican Editorial association convention. June 16 he will dedicate the Harding memorial in services at Marion, O. His third address will be made afterwards at Springfield, Ill., in dedicating the remodeled Lincoln memorial, tomb of the Great Emancipator.

President Ideal Speaker.

The president has utilized, to a larger extent than any other chief executive, the facilities of radio in transmitting his messages to the American people. Including his eight talks to be given in the next few months, the total number of times he has spoken to a nationwide audience since becoming president will have reached forty-seven. Broadcasters refer to Hoover as an ideal radio speaker. They say that he always is punctual with his broadcast dates and never runs overtime in speaking, that he willingly co-operates with radio engineers and accepts their suggestions as to the way he should stand before the microphone, and that his voice is one of the best for broadcasting purposes.

Quarter-Billion Dollar Project To Create Colossal "Radio City"



Above is the first view of the architect's model for John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s $250,000,000 "Radio City," which will give radio, the theater, motion pictures and music a capital in the heart of New York City. Particular consideration is being given television, which it is believed will be well out of the laboratory when "Radio City" is completed some three or four years hence.

"Radio City," colossal entertainment center to be constructed in the heart of New York City within the next three years, has begun to take concrete shape. Cast only in miniature thus far, the massive architectural and building project, covering three square blocks, will bring together under a collection of roofs all forms of entertainment—radio, the theater, motion pictures and music—with radio assuming the prime position.

The central tower, a 65-story skyscraper, will be headquarters for the National Broadcasting company. Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the NBC, has announced the chain will move into the building as soon as it is ready. May 1, 1933 is the date set for the completion of this part of the project. The structure will house twenty-seven huge broadcasting studios, each of which will be equipped for television. Sight broadcastoing will be well out of the laboratory and on its way to practicability on a nation-wide basis within a few years, Mr. Aylesworth believes.

On the left and right of the central tower, as shown in the above picture, will be two 45-story towers, one of which may be occupied by the government of France. The other may front a plaza. The oval building in the center is for a banking unit. The setback at its top is for a roof garden.

Provision is being made in "Radio City" for at least two theaters, one for sound pictures seating 6,000 persons, and another equally large for vaudeville and spectacle productions. Space also has been set aside for the proposed new Metropolitan Opera house and for a church. Other buildings will house offices of the Radio Corporation of America, Radio Pictures, the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation, the RCA Photophone and the RCA-Victor recording studios.

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) will be the first "mayor" of "Radio City," which many prophets believe is a voluntary tary attempt by the radio industry to remove commercialism from radio and put broadcasting on an endowment basis. The architectural group will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000,000, and is being financed by the John D. Rockefeller, jr., interests. It is being erected through co-operation of the RCA and associated companies.

RADIO DIGEST

Worth Remembering.

One bad tube will impair the performance of the set, but if the other tubes are old, the original volume and tone quality cannot be restored by replacing that one tube alone. The only satisfactory remedy is to renew all tubes at once if they are all worn out.

Rising Temperature Stops Howls.

Howls in a set due to carrier waves coming from long distance broadcasting stations, are always an annoyance during the winter months. This condition will be corrected as the hours of daylight lengthen and the distant stations find it difficult to cover the mileage they have during winter.

The Superheterodyne.

A properly designed and constructed superheterodyne is probably the finest possible receiver for broadcast reception. A good superheterodyne is difficult to construct and it will never be a cheap set. A receiver of this type must be highly selective and thoroughly shielded, otherwise it will cause howls all over the broadcast band. It is possible to construct thoroughly satisfactory heterodynes, and it is believed that many of the existing and contemplated models are quite satisfactory, but the mere use of the superheterodyne circuit is no guarantee of perfection or even of reasonable satisfaction. Even if it is quite excellent as a superheterodyne, it may turn out to be the world's worst receiver if certain fundamentals are not evident. The design defects relate to the imput selectivity and to the shielding. Always the weaknesses of the super, these factors are the more aggravated with modern tubes with their greater sensitivity in reception and their greater power as oscillators.

When the Set Begins to Whistle.

ne of the most common causes of whistling noise that accompanies some stations at night, especially on the higher frequencies, is what is called heterodyne action between transmitters. This condition is the same as the beating of two notes on the piano or organ. When two adjacent notes are keyed on an organ, especially low notes, the beating or third note is noticed. This note corresponds to the heterodyne note generated by the carriers of two transmitters that differ in frequency by the pitch of the whistle note. Ordinarily, broadcast transmitters are separated by 10,000 cycle intervals in order to prevent such interference, but there are more transmitters than there is room for and so some stations are compelled to share the same channel with others. An attempt is made to separate stations which share wavelengths as far as possible geographically but, of course, there will always be listeners who are equi-distant, more or less, from both transmitters and they will be troubled by the whistle. At night, the signals from interfering stations have greater coverage and so the whistle is more apparent then.

Receiver Cannot Be Blamed for All Trouble.

When troubled by some unexplained fading or noise in the radio receiver and after having made certain that the trouble is not in the receiver nor characteristic of that particular signal, begin to look for metal systems or objects in variable contact in the immediate vicinity. Many separate pieces of metal each in variable contact with the other induce a variable distortion of the radio field in the neighborhood of the receiving antenna and vary the power of the distant transmitter, similar to mad static.

Rattles from Magnetic Speaker.

Various noises from the magnetic speaker can be eliminated by a thorough inspection and tightening of all parts. Dirt, especially some magnetic material like an iron chip, may find its way into the air gap between the pole tips and the speaker armature. This restricts the armature motion and causes the rattle. Also, the magnetic field may be gradually becoming weaker so that on loud notes, double frequency distortion enters. This can easily cause a type of distortion that is readily described as a rattle. The only remedy here is to renew the permanent magnet or remagnetize it.

Static Stopped by High Powered Stations.

Increased power outputs for a number of broadcasters, it is believed, will improve broadcasting service this coming summer. The warm months with longer daylight periods reduce the effective range of radio stations. High power does much to overcome the absorbing effect of the sun's rays. If there is any summer static in the air high power dominates it, so that the atmospheric clicks are scarcely heard. Much was heard of the static bugaboo prior to 1925, but as soon as the stations began to use more than 500 and 1,000 watts there was less interference from static.

Old Tubes Spoil Reception of Receiver.

The efficiency of a receiver is retarded if operated with old and worn out detector and amplifier tubes. A vacuum tube may be worn out despite the fact that the filament glows. There is a coating on the filament that is gradually worn off, and when it is gone the flow of electrons, tiny specks of electricity within the glass bulb, is diminished to the point where reception is not good. The loss of electron emission may cause impaired set performance in a number of ways, according to a radiotron engineer. For example, in the case of rectifier tubes the loss of emission means that the rectifier voltage supplied by the tube is reduced to a point which reduces the sensitivity of the set, introduces distortion in the output, and limits the volume at which the set can be operated. In the case of output tubes the maximum obtainable volume is reduced. If this reduction in volume is carried to an extreme, the loud speaker may develop a harsh, rasping quality. In the case of the detector and audio stages somewhat similar effect in quality is obtained as the tubes wear out. In the radio frequency unit a loss of sensitivity and corresponding loss of volume results.

For the Notebook.

A modern tuner will separate stations ten kilocycles apart.

The filament voltage of an A and B eliminator should not be less than 4.5 nor more than 5.25 volts.

Fading of distant stations is caused by the atmospheric conditions and cannot be overcome at the receiver.

A straight inverted "L" antenna is most satisfactory for signal strength and best reception. Doubling the wire lessens the efficiency.

The No. 230 tube cannot be used in circuits not designed and properly balanced for it.

A copper wire antenna should be replaced after it has been in use for several years.

The main purpose of an automatic volume control is to maintain local reception at a level that pleases the ear.

Dust in the condenser plates and other parts of the circuit will reduce the set's efficiency. This is especially important if the plates are exposed, but unimportant if they are completely encased in a metal compartment.

Radiograms.

Germany has approximately 3,500,000 registered radio receiving sets.

More than 110,000 tons of metal is used every year by radio manufacturers in the United States.

King George of England has a private microphone into which he has broadcast ten speeches and messages.

The United States navy's radio station at Arlington, Va., transmits 50,000 words doily by radio telegraphy.

The short wave station at Vatican City, Rome, Italy, is said to be one of the most powerful short wave broadcasting stations in the world.

Because of the interference between stations in Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and the United States, international confusion is said to be a menace to radio broadcasting.

It is estimated that the television audience in the United States at present is more than 25,000 persons. Twelve stations are now equipped with television transmitters.

Praise Damrosch Hour

NEW YORK, March 21—(I. N. S.)—The music appreciation hour, conducted over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks of the NBC Friday mornings by Walter Damrosch, is credited with doing much toward making America a nation of musc lovers As a result of the concerts, 50,000 instructor's manuals, compiled by Damrosch, and 72,000 copies of a special notebook were distributed last fall.

SPURNS AIR CONTRACT.

A lucrative contract is not a sufficient lure to draw Jimmy Walker to the NBC studios for a series of sponsored broadcasts. The popular New York mayor recently declined an offer which would have made him one of the highest paid broadcasters in the business.

SPEED XYLOPHONIST

Another speed xylophone player has come to light. He is Salvy Cavicchio of station WNAC, Boston, who reports that he played the 964 notes of "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" in sixty seconds.

RADIO IN RAZOR CASE.

La Vere Schroeder, 13, of Sioux City, Ia., has built a complete radio receiver in an old razor case. The set is three inches wide, four inches long and two inches high. It brings in programs from KSCJ, a local station, clearly.

Paul Robeson in Air Debut; Maria Jeritza to Sing; Cathedral Hour Offers "Seven Last Words of Christ"

PAUL ROBESON, American negro singer and acter, will make his radio debut when he sings in an orchestral concert under Don Voorhees' direction over WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, central standard time. The celebrated baritone has just returned to this country following an engagement in Shakespeare's "Othello" in London.

Considered one of the most remarkable representatives of his race, Robeson was born in New Jersey, his father a Methodist minister and his mother a school teacher. At Rutgers university he established a record by winning a coveted Phi Beta Kappa key and becoming a four-letter man in sports. Grantland Rice described him as "one of the greatest defensive ends in American football."

Robeson had turned to the practice of law when Eugene O'Neill, the playwright, saw him performing in a Y. M. C. A. show. O'Neill immediately cast him in "Emperor Jones" for his first Broadway appearance. Subsequent success in this and other productions, as well as on the concert stage, made Robeson an outstanding figure in the history of the American theater.

Negro folk music is featured in the following program, in which Robeson will interpret five solo numbers:

Deep River, orchestra; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?, Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, Water Boy, baritone solos, Paul Robeson; Song of the Bayou, orchestra; Oh Didn't it Rain, Li'l Gal, baritone solos, Paul Robeson; Southland Sketches, orchestra.

Mme. Jeritza on Air Monday.

Maria Jeritza, Viennese prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company and one of the best known members of that organization since Caruso, will be guest soloist in the concert broadcast over the Columbia system Monday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Jeritza will sing seven numbers. She has included in the program the well-known waltz from Suppe's operetta, "Boccaccio," which was revived this season by the Metropolitan with Jeritza in the title role. A symphony orchestra under Wilfred Pelletier's direction will assist in offering the following program:

Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach), I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot), Waltz from "Boccaccio" (von Suppe), soprano solos, Maria Jeritza; Ballet from "Le Cid" (Massenet), orchestra; Pleurez Mes Yeaux from "Le Cid" (Massenet), In a Luxembourg Garden (Manning), The Answer (Terry), soprano solos, Maria Jeritza.

Collinge Directs Cantata.

A performance of Dubois' sacred cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be given under the direction of Channon Collnge during the Cathedral hour over the Columbia chain Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock. Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone, and the Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra will participate in the presentation. Collinge also will direct a presentation of this cantata over CBS on Good Friday, April 3, at 4 o'clock.

Sunday's program details follow: Introduction: All Ye People, soprano solo: First Word: Father Forgive Them, baritone, tenor and chorus; Second Word: Today Shalt Thou Be, tenor and baritone; Third Word: Woman, Behold Thy Son, soprano, tenor ,baritone and chorus; Fourth Word: My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me, baritone; Fifth word: I Thirst, tenor, baritone and chorus; Sixth Word: Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit, tenor and chorus; Seventh Word: It Is Finished, soprano, tenor, baritone and chorus; Prayer: Thee We Adore, O Christ, chorus.

Gordon Ensemble to Play

The Gordon string quartet, four of the youngest musicians ever to reach the heights in ensemble playing in America will be guest artists in the "Garden Party" program on WEAF and chain Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The quartet is composed of Jacques Gordon, first violinist and leader; Josef Vieland, viola; Edwin Eidler, second violinist, and Nahoum Benditsky cellist. They have appeared in a series of recent broadcasts from the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. The program follows:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (old English), Serenade (Lalo), Moly on the Shore (Grainger), Notturno (Borodin), Turkey in the Straw (arr. Pochon).

Philharmonic Program.

One of Dvorak's lesser known overtures, the "Othello" overture, will open the concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, under Arturo Toscanini's direction, to be broadcast Sunday from 2:15 to 4 o'clock over CBS chain. Details follow:

Overture, "Othello" (Dvorak), Symphony in A Minor, No. 4 (Sibelius), orchestra; Description of music, Olin Downes; "Don Quixote" (Strauss), orchestra.

Feature Music of Vienna.

Homage will be paid to the music of Vienna, city of song, and the one place where the blue Danube is really blue, during the Family Party program on WEAF's network Monday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Details follow:

Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar), ensemble; Love's Own Sweet Song, from "Sari" (Kalman), Countess Olga Mendolago Albani, soprano, and orchestra; Caprice Viennois (Kreisler), Revelers quartet and orchestra; The Blue Danube (Strauss), orchestra; The Old Refrain (Kreisler), James Melton, tenor, and orchestra; Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss), ensemble.

Seek Inspire Young Talent.

Launching an experiment unique in broadcasting, which links the piano in the home with practical self-helps in piano playing from the studio, M H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, has set next Saturday morning as the day for the first demonstration of the new plan. The course is not designed to teach piano-playing, but is designed to awaken a desire for self-expression in music. The feature will be heard during the "Keys to Happiness" programs broadcast Saturdays over WEAF's chain. Sigmund Spaeth will direct the series. John Erskine, author and head of the Juillard Musical foundation, will appear in the inaugural program.

Former Program Is Returned.

The Week-end program will return to the air in a new series over WEAF's network next Friday at 9 p. m. Artists will include Countess Olga, Mendolago Albani, soprano, and the Men About Town trio, which comprises Frank Luther and Phil Dewey, baritone, with Will Donaldson, accompanist. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the orchestra.

Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie (left) has been appointed state chairman for Nebraska in the fifth national radio audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent foundation. Orson Stiles, director of station WOW, Omaha, is state manager, and Marie Kieny, commercial program director of WOW, is state director. The contest will be conducted on the same plan as in previous years, with county competitions being held during the spring, summer and early fall, and with the state contest in Omaha in October. State winners will enter the district audition in Chicago in November, and district winners the national contest at New York in December.

Dr. Howard Hansen (right), a former Wahoo, Neb., boy, now head of the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N. Y., will direct the Rochester Civic orchestra in a special broadcast Thursday afternoon. The orchestra will appear in the American School of the Air program from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, central standard time, featuring a program of orchestral works by celebrated American composers. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," the Intermezzo from "The Atonement of Pan," by Henry Hadley, the second movement of Dr. Hanson's "Nordic Symphony," "The Dagger Dance" from Victor Herbert's "Natoma," and Herbert's "American Fantasy" will be presented during the program. The broadcast will close with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

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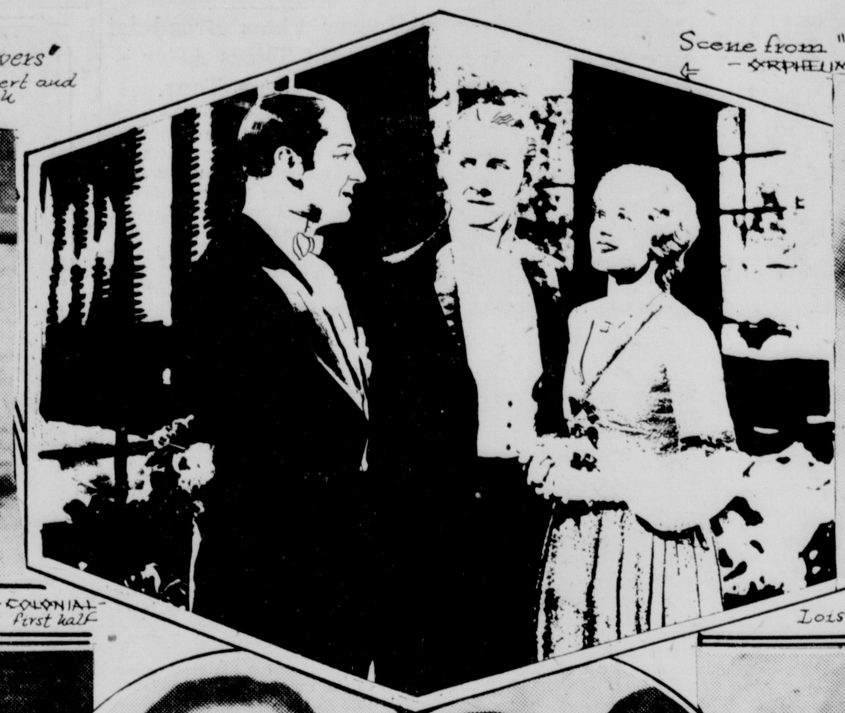
WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES

"Honor Among Lovers" with Claudette Colbert and Frederick March — STUART

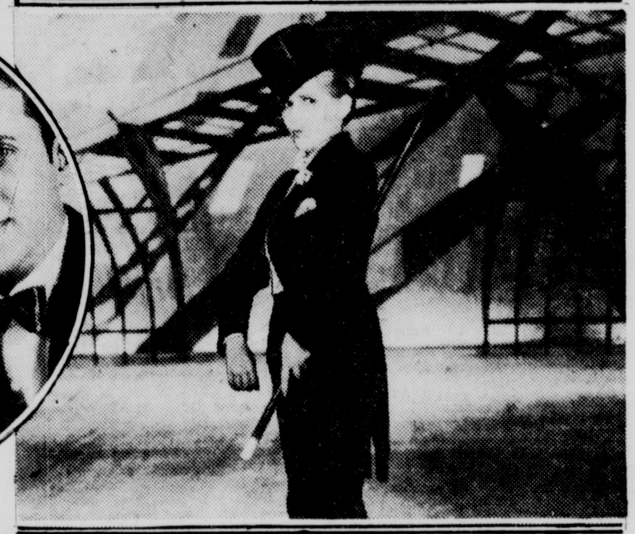


Scene from "East Lynne" — ORPHEUM

Lois Moran in "Under Suspicion" — COLONIAL — last half

"Kept Husbands" with Dorothy Mackaill — COLONIAL — first half

Paul Gordon in "Rollin' in Fun" — Angel & Fuller in "The Champions" — STUART STAGE



Mary Pickford in "Kiki" — LINCOLN

Fox Juvenile Film Star Marries Girl Friend Of Junior High School Days

Frank Albertson, the rising young juvenile on the Fox lot, was married last week to Virginia Shelley, a graduate of Hollywood high school. The couple met when they both attended the Le Conte junior high school several years ago. Another film wedding that will take place in May or June is that of John M. Stahl, the director, to Roxana Ray, former Sennett player.

Signs Long-Term Contract—David Manners, whose most recent role was with George Arliss in "The Millionaire," has just been signed to a new long-term contract by Warner Brothers. Mr. Manners is now vacationing in Arizona, but is expected back in Hollywood soon to start on his contract.

Jackie Cooper Gets Role.—Jackie Cooper, the 7-year old youngster who took the role of "Skippy" in "Sunny Side Up," has just been awarded a role on the screen that should place him on a par with Jackie Coogan's role in "The Kid." He will take the part of "Midge," the kid in "Big Brother," with Richard Dix. The picture is based on the story by Rex Beach, and is in production under Fred Niblo's direction. Marion Shilling plays opposite Mr. Dix.

Using New Film.—A new type of film called "Supersensitive," is being tried out in John Gilbert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Cheri Bibi." It requires only one-third the light of the old film, and abolishes "Kleig Eyes." In making a test of the film, an actor's face was photographed by the light of a single match he held in his hand. By using less light, the film eliminates the heat on the stages, which is a great boon to the actor filming a winter scene on a hot day.

Selects Six Beauties.—Who would you select as the six most beautiful women in Hollywood? Here is Josef von Sternberg's choice: Marlene

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Colbert-March Pair Show At Stuart, Mary Pickford In "Kiki" Is At Lincoln

Honor Among Lovers

Julia Traynor	Claudette Colbert
Jerry Stafford	Frederic March
Philip Craig	Monroe Owsley
Monty Dunn	Charles Ruggles
Doris Blake	Ginger Rogers
Maybelle	Avonne Taylor
Conroy	Pat O'Brien
Margaret	Janet McLeay
Inspector	John Kearney
Riggs	Ralph Morgan
Louis	Jules Epailly
Butler	Leonard Carey

If it can be proved that all offices deal in romance as well as in railroad bonds and that love as well as labor is a commodity, as was the delightful custom of the March - Colbert suite, big business will boom with applications after "Honor Among Lovers" has its week's inning at the Stuart. Unfortunate it is, however, that there's only one financier named March and but a single secretary of the Colbert variety, and they quoted figures on love and romance only to themselves, and not for their clients. But even though there's no aftermath for us, the story of this gay and charming duet, with their modern revelations of love today, is as entertaining as only these two can make it, and as refreshing as a brisk May breeze.

Julia didn't mind knowing that she was very fond of the man who rang her buzzer. And the man-behind-the -buzzer didn't hide from his secretary that he believed those eyes and those ways of his secretary were just about right. Julia had been prepared for hazards when she went to work, but she discovered that they were largely personal rather than financial, after she met the insouciant Jerry. When her employer dictated a few suggestions for their pleasure, Julia, accustomed though she is to receiving orders, pops right up with an emphatic "no."

Marries Wrong Man.

But, shrewd young lady that she was, she sought safety from a marriage that she feared by marrying the wrong man. Matrimony didn't offer the solace and the forgetfulness she sought, and she found the man who was her husband to be a man she scarcely knew. The playboy husband finds a whole city full of trouble for himself, and the one time secretary is forced to seek aid of the man she loved. Jerry could not fail her, but his help and Julia's request brings only blame from the erring husband, but Julia, knowing how much trouble she has unmeaningly caused, will not leave him. The man who feared marriage and the girl who feared love find their paths still crossing, and whether both continued to fear or whether they were able to untangle their enmeshed lives only the tense climax of "Honor Among Lovers" will tell you.

The Stuart stage has Paul Gordon, a surprise comedian of many sorts, singer, dancer, musician, and trick cyclist, all imbued with a marked vein of comedy. "The Champion," telling of the campus lion whose sweaters aren't numerous enough for all his athletic letters, is presented by a cast of five characters, Arthur Angel, Tiny Spira, Sis and Buddy Roberts, and Violet West. Lionized though the champion is, this hero worship provides unending complications and much laughter for the audience.

Kiki

Kiki	Mary Pickford
Victor Randall	Reginald Denny
Alfred Rapp	Joseph Cawthorn
.....	Margaret Livingston
Eddie	Phil Tead
Bunson	Fred Walton
Dr. Smiley	Edwin Maxwell

A pert Pickford, who dons a topper and tails, who prances in the chorus of Randall's Revue, who is the most fascinating little harum scarum in all the show world, and who goes about getting what she wants, or rather, whom— is this "Kiki" Pickford, billed for the Lincoln this week. "America's Sweetheart" may yet be on her throne, but she's changed her style somewhat and becomes as fiery a young hoyden as you'll find on any cinema screen.

Stage and screen have both had thier Kikis, but the latest is a teasing, tantalizing, exasperating imp, romancing around after some one she can't have. The locale has been changed from Paris to New York, but the play's the same, and Mary Pickford does one of the best roles of her later career as the little street gamin, who longs to be somebody and who yearns to charm.

Ambitious, of small learning, but of great shrewdness, "Kiki," a dancer, has three desires: to be an actress of note, to be a lady, and to have Victor Randall keep her romantically in mind. The first two have obstacles enough in their way, but, used to hurdling obstacles, she takes on the third goal, somewhat hampered by the fact that Randall's wife would have him back again. Tap-dancing, slicking back her curls, flipping the chorus girl phrases is a different Mary Pickford from the one of her two talkies, but it goes back somewhat to the saucy Mary of "Annie Rooney." It is bright, sparkling comedy, diverting and sophisticated, a gay story of a tempestuous chorine and her entertaining love affair.

Kept Husbands

Dot	Dorothy Mackaill
Dick	Joel McCrea
Parker	Robert McWade
Mrs. Parker	Florence Roberts
Mrs. Post	Clara Kimball Young
Mrs. Brunton	Mary Carr
Gwen	Lila Chevret
Hughie	Ned Sparks
Batesc	Bryant Washburn
Mr. Post	Freemand Wood

The latest drama of modern marriage will unfold its novel treatment at the Colonial Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, when poor young men with wealthy and also young wives come in for picturization. A moneyless girl marrying a youthful Croesus has always been a Cinderella story of the nicest sort, but the deb burdened with millions and yearning for a handsome chap whose riches lie all in the future has received less attention.

Telling of a rich girl who determines to marry an impoverished employe of her father, it shows the pitfalls of the match, with its ultimate conclusion. "Kept Husbands" marks the return of two former favorites, Clara Kimball Young and Bryant Washburn, both of whom add to the interest of the plot and of the leading characters.

East Lynne

Isabel	Ann Harding
Robert Carlyle	Conrad Nagel
Captain Levison	Clive Brook
Cornelia Carlyle	Cecilia Loftus
Joyce	Beryl Mercer
Mount Severn	O. P. Heggie
Richard Hale	David Torrence
Barbara	Flora Sheffield
Dodson	J. Gunnis Davis
William, a baby	Ronald Cosbey
William, later	Wallie Albright

A half century ago, women looked upon "East Lynne," and knew they were seeing a crusading picture, acknowledged or not, and the tears they shed for the beauteous Isabel as she quailed before her husband's domination would flood a lake. Today such are cycles of time, "East Lynne," and old-fashioned drama, if ever there were one, is receiving marked plaudits from the sophisticates and the critics, who find that none of the emotional appeal is gone, and '31 loves its sobby drama quite as much as did '65.

Rebelling against man-made laws, the crueller because of misunderstanding and distrust at home, Isabel Carlyle defies her husband. But fifty years ago, women were to bend to man's will, and "East Lynne," coming to the Orpheum this week, is the story of her defiance and of his answer to her challenge. This old tale out of the new Hollywood is of an Isabel, forced to give up so much because she loved life, and then surrender it for her child, is admirably restrained in its treatment. There are no emotional fireworks, but rather a very careful treatment of a poignant theme.

Ann Harding, the wronged wife, is very lovely in her old gowns. The supporting cast is spangled with good names, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel, who do make any heart flutter; Cecilia Loftus, the unkind sister, who refuses to give either brother or home to the new wife and mistress, and Beryl Mercer, the nurse, Isabel's friend to the end.

Under Suspicion

Alice Freil	Lois Moran
John Smith	J. Harold Murray
Doyle	J. M. Kerrigan
Darry	Erwin Connelly
Freil	Lumsden Hare
Inspector Turner	George Brent
Suzanne	Marie Saxon
Marie	Rhoda Cross
Major Manners	Herbert Bunston
Ellen	Vera Gerald

When John Smith went into the Northwest, he was carrying a secret with him, thoughtless that it might nearly wreck his life. How that secret brought him under suspicion, when a man hated him, and what it cost him in endurance and lost romance is vividly told in the picture at the Colonial the last half of the week.

An ace, he takes a new name, leaves England, and joins the Mounties. As John Smith he is hard pressed to keep his secret, especially when he meets the charming Alice, and a jealous suitor tells her something of "Mr. Smith." Because he is silent, all sorts of dangers come his way, but nothing is quite so fraught with danger, to his mind, as the possibility of his losing Alice, and he is obliged to worry and fear through a half dozen reels.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Back again. Please print the casts for "Paid." "Free Love" and "Lightnin'".

Tell me who picked Joan Crawford for the part in "Paid?" Why was it named "Paid" when it was based upon "Within the Law?" I was kind of disappointed in the way it ended because I had read the cast wrong. I thought it was Robert Montgomery instead of Robert Armstrong. It seems as if I can't ever remember all the cast.

In "Lightnin'" it didn't even say who was who. Who was Johnny Marvin? I thought Will Rogers did some real acting. It was just the part for him. What's his next picture? How old is he? What color eyes and hair does he possess?

I want to thank "Laquita" and "K" for sticking up for me. Let's see, that's two, and "Critic" makes three and me, is four. A quartet now.

I'll put my vote for Will Rogers in the voice contest. Who has the most votes now?

I want the cast for "Feet First," and "Whoopee." I have casts on the brain today, don't I?

Bebe Daniels must like red hair. Well, I certainly don't. Not a shrieking shade like Clara Bow's, but that's her business what color her hair is just so enough people like it.

And I want to tell "Just a Bug," that if she had been paying attention to the picture she wouldn't have heard the people laugh when Maureen O'Sullivan was singing. While I don't think much of her looks, I like her voice and her singing.

I don't like Lillian Roth. Her lips are so funny. They seem never to be outlined like the rest of her face for some reason or other, or she must not use lipstick.

Bye bye. Thanks for listening to me. Your's, "I'M DUCKING" from Somewhere in Nebraska.

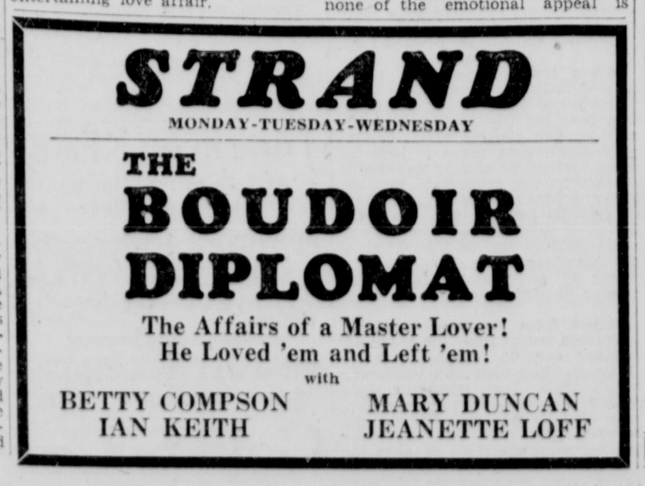
Fans Like To Argue.

You stirred up a hornet's nest, alright, but the Fans say they like to argue.

Ruth Chatterton seems to have a couple of votes over the others in the voice contest, but there really hasn't been much interest manifested in it.

"Paid" was really released at first under the title, "Within the Law," but evidently it didn't prove the drawing card under that name that was expected, so it was changed. The producers at the Metro-Goid-

(Continued on Page Seven.)



The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

This week the school of music was happy to give its time on the KFAB schedule to the eminent French concert pianist and teacher, Maurice Dumesnil. The charming personality so much in evidence at the master classes for the State Music Teachers convention was no less effective in his terse and expressive comments on the four selections by Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Debussy, which he played. The news of his appearance attracted a large crowd to the corridors of the school. Upon the urgent request of his listeners, Mr. Dumesnil played as an encore, "Golliwog's Cake Walk."

The next program broadcast by the University of Nebraska school of music will present Dorothy Cook, student with Herbert Gray. Ruth Martin, student with Marguerite Klinker; Charlotte Frerichs, student with Lura Schuler Smith; Phyllis Lehmer, student with Howard Kirkpatrick; Donald Foust, student with Harry Warfel; and Neil Dearinger, student with Lillian Polley.

Herbert Schmidt will present two seniors, Mary Opal Crone and Virginia Ann Shrimpton, for graduation, Sunday afternoon, and Carl Steckelberg will present Eleanor V. Crone. The first program wil be at 2:30, by the Misses Crone. The program follows:

Sonata for Piano and Violin, Op. 8, No. 1, Grieg—
Alegro con brio
Allegretto quasi andantino
Allegro molto vivace
Piano: Fastorale, Scarlatti-Tausig—
Capriccio
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue—Bach.
Violin: Concerto Op. 47, No. 8 (Gesgang-scene), Spohr—
Allegro molto
Adagio-Andante
Allegro moderato
Piano: Etude in D flat, Liszt.
Violin: Scherzo-Tarentelle Op. 16, Wienlawski.
Piano: Etude Caprice Op. 14, No. 4, Ganz.
Moment Musicale, Op. 16, No. 3, Rachmaninoff.
Rhapsody, C Major, Op. 11, No. 3, Dohnanyi.
Violin: Lotus Land, Scott-Kreisler.
Fairy Sailing, Op. 31, No. 2, Burleigh.
After Sundown, Scott.

At 4 o'clock Miss Shrimpton presents the following program:

Prelude and fugue, G minor, Book 1, No. 16—Bach.
Sonata, E flat, Op. 31, No. 3: Allegro, Scherzo, Menuetto, Presto con fuoco—Beethoven.
Impromptu, F sharp, Op. 36; Etude, F Major, Op. 10, No. 8—Chopin.
In Deep Woods; The Joy of Autumn—MacDowell.
Night in Granada—Debussy.
Scherzo-valse—Moszkowski.

The past week has been particularly busy and interesting for all musicians. Aside from the regular sessions of the music association, there were many dinners and luncheons for the artists giving master classes. Whilma Anderson, teacher of piano in the south branch, gave an informal dinner for Mrs. Blanche Dingley Mathews. Mr. Froschowsky was elected an honorary member of the Nebraska Academy of Teachers of Singing, at a luncheon given by the guild Tuesday noon. Mr. Williamson honored Pi Kappa Lambda at a luncheon Wednesday noon. Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional sorority, had as honor guest at its Wednesday evening banquet, Constance Eberhart of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Howard Kirkpatrick was elected delegate to the national convention of Pi Kappa Lambda, to be held the first week in April, at Chicago.

Edith B. Ross wil dedicate the new organ at the Bethany Christian church Tuesday evening, with an organ recital.

Miss Streeter of Camden, N. J., was a guest of Lillian Polley and Hazel Kinscella, during convention days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Diers presented their program on great hymns of the church, to the monthly luncheon of the ladies of First Plymouth Congregational church. Mr. Diers also sang the prologue from "Pagliacci" Tuesday, at the Rotary club, and at the luncheon of the Lion's club last week.

Herbert Gray entertained his former teacher, Bruno Steindel, who was here with the Chicago Civic Opera orchestra, at dinner Tuesday. Marian Wolfe and Marjorie Baty, students with Mr. Gray, played for Mr. Steindel. Mr. Gray was one of the judges at the Gage county district music contest, last Saturday.

Regina Holcomb, assisted by Edith Ross at the piano, read "Robert of Sicily" for the Kiwanis club at its Friday noon luncheon.

Sinfonia, national men's musical fraternity, met at the home of Howard Van Sickle, Tuesday of last week. Mr. Gray entertained the fraternity at a smoker and musicale at his home this week.

Many will be interested to hear of the success of Leona Jennings, former student with Herbert Schmidt, who recently gave a graduation program at the David Mannes music school in New York City. Miss Jennings, although blind, plays with ease and charm. Her program:

Prelude and Fugue, D major—Bach.
Sonata, E flat major, Op. 31, No. 3:
Allegro
Scherzo. Alegretto vivace
Menuetto. Moderato e gramioso
Presto con fuoco—Beethoven.
On ings of Song—Mendelssohn-Liszt.
Papillons—Schumann.
Mazurka—Debussy.
May Night—Palmgren.
Danse Negre—Cyril Scott.

Marguerite Klinker was accompanist for Constance Eberhart of the Chicago Civic Opera company, when Miss Eberhart appeared in a short program Wednesday afternoon, at the Lincoln hotel.

Abe Hill, student with August Molzer, and violinist in the Lincoln and Stuart symphony orchestras, appears weekly on KFAB with Joe McLees, student with Earnest Harrison. Mr. McLees is the staff accompanist.

Mildred Johnson, student with Lillian Polley, and Ruth Randall, student with Carl Steckelberg, represented the University of Nebraska at Kansas City, where the western convention of the American Federation of Arts was held last week.

The music department of the Grand Island Woman's club is presenting Grace Finch of the organ class of Edith B. Ross, Monday afternoon at its annual open meeting.

Sybil Winegar, student with Alma Wagner, will appear on the Matinee Musicale program, Monday afternoon.

The next public recital of the school of music will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at Temple theater. Thursday evening at the same hour another public recital will be given at Temple theater. Among those students appearing will be Lulu Jo Hyland, student with Alma Wagner; Alcen Neely, student with Lenore Burkett; Van Kirk; Dorothy Douglas, student with Gustav Menzendorf; and Howard O. Miller, student with Mary Hall Thomas.

Valorita Callen, student with Carl Steckelberg, will give her recital for the bachelor of music degree at Temple theater, Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'cock. Her program:

Sonata in C minor, Op. 45—
Allegro molto ed appassionato
Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza
Allegro animato
—Grieg
Symphonie Espagnole
Alegro non troppo
Andante
Rondo
—Lalo
Slavonic Dance in G minor, No. 1—Dvorak-Kreisler.
Viennese Melody—Gaertner-Kreisler.
Spanish Dance—Granados-Kreisler.
Rondo Capriccioso Op. 28—Saint-Saens.
Earnest Harrison, accompanist.

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIO.

During the past weeks these studios had the honor of receiving as studio guests, Franta Proschowski, Chicago; Maurice Dumesnil, Paris; Ramon B. Girvin, Chicago; Dr. John Finley Williamson, dean of Westminster choir school, Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Blanche Dingley-Mathews, Denver; all on the N. M. T. A. convention program.

Maurice Dumesnil, Paris, conducted his normal training class following the close of the music association program, in the recital hall of these studios, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Over forty of the musicians of Lincoln and vicinity were listeners.

Wesley E. Clark, tenor, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon, March 29 at Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, Eighteenth and M streets at 4 o'clock. Ruth Randall, student with Floyd Robbins, at the piano. The public is invited.

Edith Lucille Robbins was re-elected president of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, for the coming year.

Members of the Bel Canto oratorio society are asked to bring copies of "Elijah" for use at the usual Tuesday practice this week, at 7 o'clock, in the studios. All singers who have met with this group during the past weeks are invited to join in the "Elijah" rehearsals. Choruses used at the choral festival are to be returned at the Tuesday rehearsal.

Floyd Robbins and Edith Lucille Robbins will begin their series of "Travel Talks," Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the studios. Mr. Robbins will talk on "Montreal and the Trip Across the Atlantic." Miss Robbins will speak on "The Delights of Travel in England." Those who are interested in European travel may secure reserved seats in the studios, by telephoning the studio secretary. Admission by invitation and by telephone reservation. The travel talks will be illustrated by picture of life abroad.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Viola Curry, soprano, will be soloist Sunday morning at Warren M. E. church. She will also sing Wednesday afternoon at the student recital in Morrill hall.

Roberta Wehrman had one of the leading parts in the musical comedy, given Friday evening, a the Liberty theater.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, was soloist last Sunday at the Warren Methodist church morning service.

Howard O. Miller, baritone sang last Sunday in the augmented choir at the First Presbyterian church. He will sing Thursday evening, at the student recital at the Temple theater.

Gerald Mott, tenor, sang at the last program given by the Riley P. T. A.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Carl L. Schaefer sang for the Hiram club Wednesday noon. He gave the following selections: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," O'Hara; "Thanks Be to God," Dickson; "Only a Rose," from "The Vagabond King, Friml; and "Top O' the Morning," Manna Zucca.

Louise Tebbits Adams, former dramatic student of Madame de Vilmar, was a visitor at the studio this past week.

Arleen Andrews of Aurora, was at the studio this week for special coach with Madame de Vilmar.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Former pupils of Mr. Wheatley in New York, California, Texas, North Dakota, Indiana, and other sections of the country are ordering his new book on voice.

Mr. Wheatley, for the fourth time, will sing the tenor role in "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois with the St. John's choir in Omaha, Good Friday. This is the Creighton college church. The music will be broadcast.

L. P. Chapman, tenor soloist at St. Barnabas church, Omaha, will sing the tenor role in Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass," at Easter time, in the church.

Fredamae Westman, soprano, and Gaylor Boss, tenor, will sing numbers in the university recital, March 26, at Temple theater.

The sixtieth concert of the Vesper series will be given at the Lincoln high school, Sunday afternoon, by the Lincoln high school choir, of which Glen M. Case is director, the girls' octette, with Miss Helen Stowell directing, and the orchestra, directed by Bernard F. Nevin. Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Kathryn Ann Kettering, will be the accompanists. The concerts are arranged by Mr. Case and Mr. Nevin, under the auspices of the board of education. The program follows:

Beautiful Savior ..... Christiansen
Contralto solo—Laura Kimball
How Far is it to Bethlehem .....Shaw
Send Forth Thy Spirit .....Schuetky
Choir
Ah, Love, But a Day .....Beach
Cake Shop Romance ..... Osborne
Girls' Octette
Symphony in D Minor, first Movement.. .....Franck
Andante from Sinfonietta .....Schubert
At Sunrise from "Desert Suite" .....
Procession of the Sardar from "The Caucasion Sketches," .....
..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Orchestra

The last symphony concert of the season will be given April 26, at the Stuart theater. Barre Hill, the soloist, will make his first appearance in Lincoln.

Mr. Hill is a protege of Mary Garden. He won fame overnight singing opposite Miss Garden in "Pellas and Melisande," with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Mr. Hill first sang with the Cincinnati Zoo Opera and then with the National Opera company. He is a country lad, graduated from the University of Michigan, and began his operatic career immediately upon his graduation.

Mr. Hill is very fond of aviation, and is an active sportsman. A tall, slender figure, and a sparkling personality, will do much to win for Mr. Hill, his Lincoln audience.

Leads In Havelock Operetta

MARCELLA LAUX.

—Bucklin Photos.
RALPH ERICKSON.

The leading parts in the comic operetta "Robin Hood Incorporated" which is to be presented by the Havelock high school on Friday night, March 27, will be taken by Marcella Laux and Ralph Erickson. Miss Laux will have the role of Lady Marian and Ralph Erickson will be Robin Hood. The cast includes seventy-five players. An orchestra of sixteen pieces will play.

Fox Juvenile Film Star Marries Girl Friend Of Junior High School Days

(Continued from Page Six.)

Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Lily Damita, Clara Bow, Frances Dee and Joan Crawford. Mr. von Sternberg discovered Miss Dietrich, and directed her in "Morocco" and "Dishonored." He considers her the most beautiful woman in the world. He is now directing "An American Tragedy with Frances Dee in the role of Sondra Finchley.

Huston to Be Vance.—Although Walter Huston is to play the detective role in S. S. Van Dine's story, "Blue Murder," he will not take the role of Philo Vance, according to word received from the Warner studio. William Powell is so thoroughly Philo to the movie fans that no other player could take his part in that charecterization.

Gets Chummy With Lions.—Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel will co-star in Lion's Share," a new Fox production. In several scenes of the picture, El will get real chummy with some live lions.

Celebrities Go to Screen.—The regular spring exodus of stage celebrities to the audible screen has started. The latest stage players to "go Hollywood" are Charlotte Granville and Janet Currie. Miss Granville has been in the David Belasco productions for the past two years. She is slated to play the role on the screen with William Haines in "Dancing Partners" that she played on the stage. Miss Currie has not yet been assigned a screen role. She has just completed an engagement in the eastern production of "Once in a Lifetime."

Clara Bow In Straight Role.—Clara Bow will make her definite debut as a star in straight dramatic parts in her new picture, "Kick In." Paramount is surrounding Miss Bow with a carefully selected cast, with Regis Toomey as the leading man. Other roles of importance are played by Leslie Fenton, Donald Crisp, Paul Hurst, Wynne Gibson, Juliette Compton and Wade Boteler. The picture is being directed by Richard Wallace, from the play by Willard Mack.

English Actress Signed.—Jill Esmond Moore, famous English actress now playing in Noel Coward's Broadway hit, "Private Lives," has been signed to a long term contract by Radio Pictures. Miss Moore is the daughter of Eva Moore, English actress and suffragette, and J. V. Esmond, London playwright. Her husband is Lawrence Olivia, with whom she plays in "Private Lives."

Many Stars In Action.—There are eight major stars at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and for the fist time they are all in production at once. Usually some are working and others are "between pictures." The heavy production program features Joan Crawford in "Girls Together;" William Haines in "Dancing Partners;" Greta Garbo, making "Susan Lenox;" Buster Keaton starring in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath;" Ramon Novarro transcribing "Daybreak" into Spanish; Norma Shearer rehearsing for "Free Souls;" Marion Davies starring in "Five and Ten,' 'and John Gilbert in "Cheri Bibi."

Producing Harte Stories.—Universal will produce a series of Bret Harte stories in talking form. The first will be "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," in which Lew Ayres will star. William Weiler has charge of the action. The picture was made in silent form about twelve years ago with John Ford directing.

Kirkwood Comes Back.—James Kirkwood, old time screen player, is making a successful comeback in the sound features. His work in "Young Sinners," is so creditable that Fox has signed him to a long-term contract as a featured player. Mr. Kirkwood was on the stage for years before he ever appeared on the screen.

FOX WESTERN VAUDEVILLE EXCHANGE

wishes to call your attention to the April issue of the "Dance" Magazine, in which is featured a photograph of Bonnie Parsons, international child dancing star, who will soon leave for a bigger field adapted to her talents. She is a product of THE FOX STUDIOS.

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Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

wyn-Mayer studio cast Joan Crawford in the role of "Mary Turner." The balance of the cast is: "Joe Garson," Robert Armstrong; "Agnes Lynch," Marie Prevost; "Bob Gilder," Kent Douglass; "Inspector Burke," John Miljan; "District Attorney Demarest," Hale Hamilton; "Edward Gilder," Purnell Pratt; "Polly," Polly Moran; "Cassidy," Robert O'Connor; "Carney," William Bakewell; "Bertha," Gwen Lee.

"Free Love" featured: "Hope Ferrier," Genevieve Tobin; "Stephen Ferrier," Conrad Nagel; "Rush Bigeow," Monroe Owsley; "Helena," Bertha Mann; "Paulene," Ilka Chase; "Judge Sturgis," George Irving; "Dr. Wolheim," Reginald Pasch; "Ada," Zazu Pitts; "Dennie," Slim Summerville.

Joel McCrea was John Marvin in "Lightnin'". The title role was played by Will Rogers; "Mrs. Jones" Louise Dresser; "Thomas," Jason Robard "Zeb" Luke Cosgrave; "Mrs. Lower," Sharon Lynn; "Diana," Joyce Compton; Diana's husband, Rex Bell; "Everett Hammond," Walter Percival.

What's Rogers' Age?

Will Rogers' next release is "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." He has started work on another picture, as yet untitled. Mr. Rogers was born near Claremore, Okla., November 4,—well he is a little modest just how many years ago. He has been on the stage over twenty-five years. Mr. Rogers has dark hair mixed with gray and gray eyes.

The cast for "Feet First" is: "Harold Horne," Harold Lloyd; "John Tanner," Robert McWade; "Mrs. Tanner," Lillian Leighton; "Mary," Barbara Kent; "Old Timer" Alec B. Francis; "Ship's Officer," Noah Young.

The "Whoopee" cast is: "Henry Williams," Eddie Cantor; "Sally Morgan," Eleanor Hunt; "Wanenis", Paul Gregory; "Sherff Bob Wells," John Rutherford; "Mary Custer," Ethel Shutta; "Black Eagle," Chief Caupolican; "Harriett Underwood," Marilyn Morgan.

The girls in the beauty parlors in Hollywood tell you if your hair is neither blonde nor dark, "for Heaven's sake dye it red," but Bebe had no such excuse as that for changing the color of her black tresses. It is a much more pleasing shade than Clara's, I must admit, and surprsiingly becoming to Miss Daniels.

Wants Stars Described.

Dear Movie Edtor—This is the first time I have visited your department. I have wanted to write for a long time, but didn't find time.

Please give me the descriptions and addresses of the following because they are my favorites, Buddy Rogers, Ramon Novarro, Walter Richard Arlen, Jackie Coogan, Hoot Gibson, Nancy Carroll, Mitzi Green, Norma Shearer, Jean Crawford, Clara Bow and Fay Wray.

Did Virginia Butler, the little girl from Lincoln, have the luck to get in the movies? I want to know this because she was a friend of my sister when she lived in her city.

Does Gilda Gray still play in the movies?

Who is the man who plays the role of "Tarzan?" I think he is marvelous.

What are the prices of the pictures you send away for?

Give me the cast of "Follow Thru," "The Devil's Holiday," "Sinner's Holiday," "Her Wedding Night," "Tom Sawyer," and "Feet First."

Please tell me the places where these boys and girls were born, Buddy Rogers, Ramon Novarro, Walter Miller, Nancy Carroll, Armida, Sue Carol, Natalie Kingston.

I hope you will take pity on this poor letter and not make him visit his old enemy, Mr. Waste Basket.

Hoping I have not stayed too long, I am CARROT TOP, Havelock, Neb.

Doesn't Take Long.

You see it really doesn't take so much time after all, once you get started on your letter.

Buddy has dark hair and eyes, is five feet eleven in height and weighs 160.

Novarro's hair and eyes are dark. He's five feet ten and weighs 160.

Walter Miller is another brunette, five ponds heavier than Buddy, but the same height.

Mr. Arlen, also dark complexioned, weighs the same as Buddy, but it an inch taller.

Hoot Gibson is five feet ten, 160 in weight, and blonde.

Jackie's hair and eyes are brown, but he grows too rapidly to keep a record of his height and weight.

Fay Wray is five feet three inches tall, weighs 109 and has reddish brown hair and blue eyes.

Nancy is five four, weighs 118 and has red hair and blue eyes.

Clara Bow's hair is also red, but her eyes are brown. Clara is five feet three and tries to keep her weight within 110 and 115.

Mitzi has chestnut brown hair and light brown eyes. She measured 51 inches tall and weighed 78 pounds at the last birthday.

Norma Shearer's hair is medium brown, and her eyes are blue. She is five feet three and weighs 112.

Joan Crawford is five feet four, weighs 110 and has red hair and blue eyes.

Address Hoot Gibson at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif.

Mr. Miller receives mail at 616 Taft Building, Hollywood.

Ramon Novarro, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford get their mail at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Hollywood, Calif. The rest of your favorites maintain letter boxes at the Paramount studio, 5651 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

I have no recent information concerning Virginia.

Gilda Gray has not made any late pictures. She's been on the stage.

Frank Merrill is the "Tarzan" of the screen. He doesn't favor me with his birthplace, but write him at the Universal Studio and he might tell you all about it.

Quarter Brings Picture.

Twenty-five cents is the required amount to send for mailing expenses on the pictures. Upon rare occasions you might be lucky enough to get a photograph on request without enclosing the quarter. Most of the players mail out a card informing you of the omission, however.

You will find your cast for "Feet First" in the answer to "Just Ducking's" letter.

"Follow Thru" featured: "Jerry Downs," Charles Rogers; "Lora Moore," Nancy Carroll; "Angie Howard," Zelma O'Neal; "Jack Martin," Jack Haley; "Ruth Van Horn," Thelma Todd; "Mac Moore," Claude King.

"Sinner's Holiday:" "Angel," Grant Withers; "Jennie," Evalyn Knapp; "Harry," James Cagney; 'Myrtle," Joan Blondell; "Ma Delano," Lucille La Verne; "Buck," Noel Madison; "Mitch," Warren Hymer.

"Devil's Holiday:" "Hallie Hobart," Nancy Carroll; "David Stone," Phillips Holmes; "Mark Stone," James Kirkwood; "Ezra Stone," Hobart Bosworth; "Charlie Thorne," Ned Sparks; "Kent Carr," Jed Prouty; "Dr. Reynolds," Paul Lukas; "Ethel," ZaSu Pitts; "Fredie," Morton Downey.

"Her Wedding Night:" "Norma Martin," Clara Bow; "Larry Charters," Ralph Forbes; "Bertie Bird," Charlie Ruggles; "Bob Talmadge," Skeets Gallagher; "Gloria Marshall," Geneva Mitchell; "Eva," Natalie Kingston.

"Tom Sawyer:" "Tom Sawyer," Jackie Coogan; "Huckleberry Finn," Junior Durkin; "Becky Thatcher," Mitzi Green; 'Schoolmaster," Lucien Littlefield; "Muff Porter," Tully Marshall; "Aunt Polly," Clara Blandick; "Mary," Mary Jane Irving; "Sid," Jackie Searl; "Joe Harper," Dick Winslow; "Injun Joe," Charles Stevens; "The Minister," Charles Sellon.

Buddy Rogers was born at Olathe, Kas. Ramon Novarro claims Durango, Mexico as his birthplace. Walter Miller hails from Atlanta, Ga. Nancy Carroll comes from East Side, New York. Sue Carol was born in Chicago. Armida is a native of Mexico, and Natalie Kingston claims to be a native Californian.

Where Is Conrad Nagel?

Dear Movie Editor: This is my first attempt to write to you and trust that this leter does no find the W. P. B.

I wold like to have cast for "Sunny Side Up."

What has become of Conrad Nagel. Has he retired from the screen? I haven't seen or heard of him in months.

What are Charles King's and Janet Gaynor's next pictures?

I would also like to add that I, too, quite agree with "I'm Ducking" about Clara Bow, Bill Haines and Greta Garbo. I do not see why a few of the readers of your column think that she should not voice her opinions as to whom she likes or dislikes as actors or actresses.

In reply to Dimples' advice to her in the paper of February 18, "If you haven't anything nice to say about the stars, keep still." I disagree with her. As this is a free country everyone has a right to express their points of view.

So long, Movie Editor. Back soon, EDDIE.

Farrell or King.

The basket just has to wait for fan letters until I'm through with them.

The cast for "Sunny Side up" follows: "Molly Carr," Janet Gaynor; "Jack Cromwell," Charles Farrell; "Jane Worth," Sharon Lynn; "Eddie Rafferty," Frank Richardson; "Eric Swanson," El Brendel; "Bae Nichols," Marjorie White; "Joe Vitto," Joe Brown; "Mrs. Cromwell," Mary Forbes; "Raoul," Alan Paull.

I'm wondering if you din't mean Charles Farrell rather than Charles King, but I'll give you both to be sure. Charles Farrell's last picture was "The Man Who Came Back," with Janet Gaynor. He is vacationing now. Janet is working on "Daddy Long-Legs."

Charles King's latest release is "The Dawn Trail."

Conrad Nagel is very much in evidence on the talking screen. He burns up the trail from one studio to another. "Free Love" and "East Lynne" are two of his most recent pictures.

This department is an open formum.

She's a Movie Fan.

Dear Movie Editor—I read your columns every Sunday, but this is my first letter to you. I am quite a movie fan and would like to know several things about the pictures and players.

Could you give me the casts for these pictures, "Sonny Boy," not the "Singing Fool," but the one with Davy Lee and Betty Bronson; "Our Dancing Daughters," and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney?"

How soon is Norma Shearer going to return to pictures? Very soon, I hope. She is one of my favorites.

What is Ruth Chatterton's next picture? I saw her in "The Right to Love" recently, and thought she was just wonderful. I admire her very much.

Could you give me the ages of Maurice Chevalier, David Manners, Chester Morris, Ruth Chatterton, Gloria Swanson and Marlene Dietrcih? I saw the latter recently in "Morocco" and think that she is going to be a sensation.

Hoping to see this in print soon, I am—BUBBLES.

Welcome Many New Fans.

We are glad to welcome so many new fans this week.

The cast for "Our Dancing Daughters," is: "Diana," Joan Crawford; "Ben Black," John Mack Brown; "Beatrice," Dorothy Sebastian; "Anne," Anita Page; "Anne's Mother," Kathlyn Williams; "Norman," Nils Asther; "Freddie," Edward Nugent; "Diana's Mother," Dorothy Cummings; "Diana's Father," Huntley Gordon; "Freddie's Mother," Evelyn Hall; "Freddie's Father," Sam De Grasse.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" featured: "Mrs. Cheyney," Norma Shearer; "Lord Arthur Dilling," Basil Rathbone; "Charles," George Barraud; "Lord Elton," Herbert Bunston; "Lady Maria," Hedda Hopper; "Joan," Moon Carroll; "Mrs. Wynton," Madelyn Symour; "Willie Winton," Cyril Chadwick; "George," George K. Arthur.

This is the "Sonny Boy" cast: "Sonny Boy," Davey Lee; "Winifred Canfield," Betty Bronson; "Crandall Thorpe," Edward Everett Horton; "Mary," Gertrude Olmstead; "Hamilton," John T. Murray; "Mulcahy," Tommy Dugan; "Mother Horton," Lucy Beaumont; "Thorpe, sr.," Edmund Breese; "Phil," Jed Prouty.

Norma Shearer's first release since the birth of her small son is "Strangers May Kiss." She has already started work on a new picture, so she is not going to let Irving, jr., interfere with her screen career.

Ruth Chatterton's "Unfaithful" is now showing. She will do "Daddy's Gone a Hunting" next. Miss Chatterton is one of the most sincere players on the talking screen. Because of her many years on the speaking stage, she is natural and unaffected before the microphone.

Maurice Chevalier is 38, and David Manners and Chester Morris were both born in 1902.

Ruth Chatterton claims December 24, 1893 as her birthday. Gloria Swanson was born in 1896, and Marlene Dietrich is in her early twenties.

Who Are Most Popular.

My main reason for writing is for you to name for me the eight most popular stars. Thanking you—A BLUE-EYED MOVIE FAN, Beaver City, Neb.

How About a Contest.

I'm beginning to smell a contest somewhere in the offing as that is the second question I've had asking me to name the most popular stars. Far be it from a mere Movie Editor to decide such a momentous question. That takes a vote by the fans, and in these days of new personalities it's a very difficult problem. The last vote take ngave Clara Bow and Lon Chaney the lead. Mr. Chaney is dead, but I expect Clara would poll first again.

In the last poll, Colleen Moore, Nancy Carroll, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Bebe Daniels, Alice White, Laura La Plante, Norma Shearer and Billie Dove followed in order after Miss Bow. Lon Chaney's followers were William Haines, Hoot Gibson, Buddy Rogers, Richard Barthelmess, Ken Maynard.

There are so many new favorites now, including William Powell, Paul Lukas, Neil Hamilton, Conrad Nagel and Robert Montgomery. The talking screen has elevated some of the older players to the top, and changed the popularity of others.

Among the new actresses who are winning fans are Ruth Chatterton, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Evalynn Knapp and ever so many others. Joan Crawford is still very popular, while Colleen Moore is out of the running because of her absence from the screen. Norma Shearer has risen rapidly the past year, and Greta Garbo maintains her popularity in spite of her accent. Every new picture seems to change the order of the popular players.

Their Kingdom Is a Horse

An ordinary carpenter's horse is the main piece of apparatus used by these girls in acquiring grace and strength. They have been brought to New York by Mme. Agnete Bertram, Danish physical culture expert, and will appear in demonstrations throughout the country. This pose shows the perfect balance they have acquired.

Lincoln Men Past Grand Masters

Shown above are members of Lincoln Masonic orders who have acted as Grand Masters of the state lodge in Nebraska. Left to right, they are: Henry H. Wilson, thirtieth grand master and member of Lincoln lodge No. 19; Samuel S. Whiting, fiftieth grand master and member of Lancaster lodge No. 54; John Wright, sixtieth grand master, and member of Lincoln lodge No. 19; and Orville A. Andrews, sixty-fifth grand master and also a member of Lincoln lodge No. 19.

Make Protest Against Tuberculosis Testing

Remonstrance From Opponents In Stanton County is Filed With Governor Bryan.

Governor Bryan has received from citizens and taxpayers of Stanton county a remonstrance against the petition for bovine tuberculosis tests in that county. The remonstrance, which is addressed to the governor, is as follows:

We, the undersigned voters and taxpayers in Stanton county, Neb., do hereby protest against a certain petition filed with the secretary of state for the testing of cattle for tuberculosis for the reason that this testing is not necessary and will cause a hardship and unnecessary expense to the taxpayers of the state.

W. F. Hermann, Pilger
Herman Goetze, Howells
Jos. Steffensmeier, Howells
Jesse Miller, Clarkson
John Brokopec, Clarkson
Frank J. Hanzl, Clarkson
H. F. Kuester, Stanton
Louis Sokol, Clarkson
Gus Koopmann, Howells
Henry Heller, Pilger
Carl Maas, Pilger
George Buhman, Pilger
Albert Busch, Howells
John Kasal, Clarkson
Anton Krejci, Stanton
Willie Broekemeier, Pilger
Jesse C. Johnson, Stanton
George Goetze, Howells
Julius Schulz, Pilger
Joe Kingsley, Stanton
August Goeller, Pilger
John Otten, Pilger
Walter Spreen, Clarkson
Carl Koetze, Pilger
John Hartl, Pilger
Paul S. Duffek, Stanton
George Kracher, Stanton
Paul Tiedtke
Henry Knight
Ewald H. Kuester
Adolph Sateren
Otto Hoppe
Jesse Oppenheimer
Harrison Smith
R. A. James
Paul Siecka
JeJrry Tomka
Fred Burnham
H. E. Burnham
H. G Tolge
Edwin Loewe
Daly Carson
A. W. Miller
J. C. Carson
Earl Schlecht
Wm. H. Moritz
Fritz Spreen, Clarkson
Ernest Heller, Pilger
Adolf Svitak, Howells
Joe E. Urbanek, Clarkson
G. F. Woeppel, Clarkson
Paul Twehner, Stanton
Henry Spreen, Stanton
John Strong, Pilger
Henry Pahle, Pilger
Wm. Pobanz, Pilger
Albert Burch, Howells
Henry R. Busch, Howells
Lawrence Busch, Howells
Andy Kilgnsley, Stanton
Fred Heller, Howells
Joe Cisler, Clarkson
August Behner, Pilger
Edgar Sasse, Pilger
George Goeller, Pilger
Chas. Kander, Clarkson
W. E. Salmons, Pilger
Hugo Hermann, Pilger
Paul Heeve, Pilger
Mike Kander, Clarkson
Jos R. Drakela, Stanton
Carl Rudersdorf, Stanton
Otto Asch
Walter Layton
Ed. Brockmann
F. H. Broekemeier
E. P. Hoppe
Paul Pestel
Leonard Wehrer
Fred Kind
Elmer Marx
Albert Hoppe
Wm. Kind
George Chilcoat
W. M. Jensen
H. R. Watson
Isaac Davis
James Lorensen
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The Wheatley Vocal Studios

All purchasers of Preliminary Edition of Mr. Wheatley's book, are entitled to exchange same for a subsequent edition and are free to ask any questions. Mr. Wheatley is much gratified that his book does in all essential details corroborate the recent Master Class Expositions at the state conventions.

ACCREDITED TO UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

PADEREWSKI
UNIVERSITY COLISEUM
FRIDAY, APRIL 17
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
WALTS MUSIC STORE
1215 O Street.

The University of Nebraska School of Music

Regular Monthly Recital of Advanced Students.

at the

TEMPLE THEATRE

Monday Evening, March Twenty-Third

Regular Broadcasting Hour at Two O'clock Thursday

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Parents Are Dubious.

"LOUELLA" writes plaintively that she is engaged to a man who used to drink quite heavily but who is doing better of late, that she loves him but her parents insist that she must not marry him. She asks if I think they have any right to interfere with her happiness.

Her parents are not trying to interfere with her happiness. No parents have that motive. They are trying to insure her happiness and are rightfully dubious of the prospects before her. Marriage is seldom a Keeley cure and the woman who takes as a husband a man with the drink habit certainly tempts fate.

The fact that the young man is drinking less than formerly is encouraging. But let him prove himself over a considerable period of time. If he has not sufficient strength of character to break a habit that is unwholesome for him and that would be subversive of the peace and security of a wife and children, union with him would be hazardous in the extreme.

The Little Things.

"Paul" complains that his wife constantly asks him if he loves her, that he does very dearly but that her querying never fails to make him irritable and cross. He asks if all women are like that. Yes, and no. They probably all have this inclination, which they keep in check with greater or lesser degree of success. Women want and need frequent little attentions and indications of the love that is held for them by the man they love. The wise husband does not neglect the little gestures she enjoys, even though to him they seem inane and meaningless.

Youthful Crush.

Dear Minerva: I have a problem which I can tell no one else, so I am writing to you. I am a high school girl and I have quite a few friends. Every once in a while I get sort of a crush on a person. This time it is a girl. She is an athletic girl, cuts her hair like a boy and has all the ideals that seem to belong to the athletic type of girl. She smokes and even uses profanity once in a while, but she is carefree and seems to like me. I want to be a good friend of this girl, but I don't know how to go about it.

For the time being, all my interest in life seems to be tied up in her. I want to get to school in the morning, so I can see her. She works in a place down town and my mother won't let me go down and see her. I can't let mother know I like her very well, for I always seem vaguely ashamed of these cases. I am getting bored with everything.

Please don't tell me to just interest myself in my clubs and friends, etc. because I am already doing that.

I seem to think of her about half the time and I can't seem to keep my mind on other things. I think if I could be a real good friend of hers, it would solve my problem. I am doing what I can to be friendly without seeming over-eager. Can you tell me how I can be that?—AUGUSTA.

P. S. Please answer this in your column. I also smoke and swear occasionally so don't think that makes any difference between us. We could get along ideally for we seem to be interested in the same things.

I know crushes are a natural part of the development of young people, but I am not so very young, and am a senior, so this case is different from any I've had before.

A. Perhaps this case is different. Maybe it only seems so. If I were your mother I would encourage the friendship, permit you to see the girl and "beau" her around a bit. For it is certain that restrictions placed upon young people in such an affair only serve to make the "crush" more intense and absorbing.

But since I am not your mother, I can only advise you to confide in your mother very frankly and see if she cannot help you. If you were on an easy friendly basis with this girl, I am sure you would find that she would not be on your mind in such an impelling manner.

You see it is mostly the romanticism of the unknown that makes such a powerful appeal to youth.

A New Friend.

Dear Minerva: I am seventeen years of age, but look older, am fairly well able to take care of myself, have a good sense of humor and am considered a good "sort."

Now my problem is this. While attending a private dance last week, I met a most likeable and charming young man. (I attended the dance with my girl friend.) He is very sophisticated and has ideal manners. During the affair, he did not dance with anyone but me and he was very attentive toward me all through the evening.

He danced the last dance with me, but when the guests started to leave, he did not offer to escort me home, neither did he ask me my name or for a date. He did, however, ask if I would please try to attend the next dance, which was to be given by the same organization.

I am very eager for his friendship and when I attend the next function would it be proper to ask him to visit me some time, even though he doesn't ask to see me in the future?

I don't know anything about him except that he seems to be very polite and agreeable. I never saw him before until this private dance last week. He seemed to be around eighteen or nineteen.

Please tell me if it would be absolutely proper to ask him to my home or not?—J. C.

A.—It is entirely proper to invite him to your hope, and I think it quite the right thing to do if you are to continue dancing with him. Tell him that you would like to know him better, and would like for him to call some evening. If he is the right sort of boy, he will appreciate that you do not want his friendship on a merely "pick-up" basis.

The Public's Love of Thrills.

Dear Minerva: Some matter-of-fact people scoff at the idea of hunches, signs and unlucky days; they say there is nothing to them but Friday the 13th of February, proved to be a Jonah day for Lillian Leitzel, one of the best known circus performers in the world, when an iron ring broke and she fell from her ropes in a vaudeville theater in Copenhagen, Denmark, sustaining injuries from which she died in great agony a day and a half later.

Local newspapers called attention to the fact that Lillian Leitzel appeared in Lincoln with the Ringling circus upon several occasions which was true enough but they evidently overlooked the fact that her first appearance in this city was at the old Orpheum theater, now the deserted Rialto theater at Fifteenth and O streets in the spring of 1916. Old theater programs if any are in existence and old newspaper files will prove this.

Back in those happy days Lincoln was a much better amusement center than it is today despite the fact that it was only about half its present size.

It was in March when Lillian appeared here. Her's was the last act on the bill of the last show of the season for the Orpheum closed early that year. Reports were that it had ceased to be a paying proposition and the next summer the house was remodeled, a pipe organ was installed, the first in any Lincoln theater, and it was reopened in the fall as a picture palace under the name Rialto which it has been ever since.

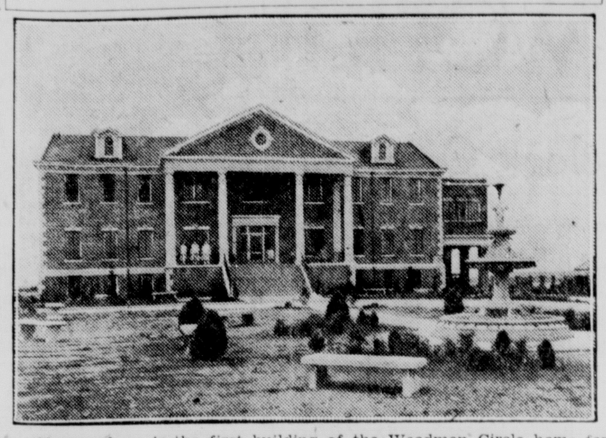
Lillian was a native of Prague, Bohemia—Prague. "The rose of Europe," and a beautiful rose was Lillian, then about twenty years of age, petite and plump, a ravishing blonde with rosy cheeks, bright blue eyes and a winsome smile and little curly, golden ringlets all over her head. She looked like some dainty, Dresden doll suddenly blessed with the miracle of life as she went through her difficult and dangerous act.

I saw her several times years later in the sawdust ring when the hard life of the circus had aged her somewhat but even then, she was a remarkably beautiful woman. Her act required no spoken words save those of the local announcer, thus making it possible for her to appear in all countries with equal appeal and she was a favorite with amusement seekers throughout the civilized world.

It is tragic in the extreme that the public's taste for sensational thrills was such that this great artist was induced to perform her breath-taking stunt without the protection of a net to catch her in case the accident that sooner or later invariably comes to all those of her profession should come to her, and now she lies dead in far away Copenhagen.

Her act was one that few have ever attempted let alone accomplished and the few that did succeed in doing it never attained anything approaching her proficiency in it. The wonder of it all is that she lived as long as she did and in her untimely passing at the zenith of her career, the amusement loving world has lost a brilliant star that can never be replaced, and the pitiful part of it all is that it did not have to be.—WAGE.

Woodmen Circle Home



Shown above is the first building of the Woodmen Circle home for aged members and orphan children at Sherman, Tex.

Chadron Normal

Miss Myrtle Songer, director in the training school, is ill in the city hospital as a result of a minor operation Saturday. Mrs. Brown, wife of Prof. Frank Brown, chairman of the athletic committee and head of the mathematics department, was quite seriously ill the first of the week from the results of a major operation. Mrs. Eason, matron of the dormitory, is recuperating nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Prof. E. L. Rouse, head of the department of instruction in hte colloge, responded to the invitation of Supt. M. C. Lefler and his principals to lecture to the Lincoln city teachers. He left Sunday evening. Professor Rouse had a similar privilege recently when he was one of several prominent educators to lecture at Greeley State Teachers college where the leaders of rural education in that state held a large conference.

Zeta Alpha celebrated St. Patrick's day at their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Olevia Traeger. Other hostesses of the evening were Miss Katherine Hutchison and Miss Ernia Bartlett. Later in the evening at bridge Miss Atkinson, one of the sponsors, won one of the prizes given. Others were Miss Veree Thompson, Miss Katherine Ryan, and Miss Verla Weik. Miss Evelyn Wilson played a number of solos and Miss Weik gave a musical reading.

AT THE CHURCHES

FREE LECTURE

ON

Christian Science

Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.
Of Portland, Oregon.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

8:00 p. m.—In the Church Edifice—12th and L.
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931

Public is Welcome. Public Address System Will Be Used.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach

7:45 P. M. "The Voice of Many Waters."

57 stereopticon views of waterfalls and cascades. The most beautiful things of the kind in America. They come from the Catskill and White mountains, Yellowstone, Yosemite, Oregon, Alaska, North Carolina and Georgia. Lovers of nature should not miss this illustrated sermon!

11:00 A. M. "Entreaty and Command."

DR. JESSIE E. BEARD

Lecturer and Psychic

SUNDAY, 8 P. M.—BALL ROOM, LINDELL HOTEL

Lecture Topic—"What and Where is Heaven?" Psychic Tests. Silver offering. Your are invited.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German Lenten service at 9. School at 10. Class at 11. Radio program over WCAJ at 6:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Mr. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. John Davis.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Arthur Korteling.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.
THURSDAY—Nutrition class at 1. Sewing class, 2:30 to 4. Worship at 7:45; sermon Rev. G. C. Berriman.
FRIDAY—Women's Bible class at 2. Young ladies Bible class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell.
SATURDAY—Praise and testimony at 7:45.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Revival service at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Uplifted Christ." High school fellowship at 6. University and business young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "My Church Relations."
WEDNESDAY—Woman's league all day at fellowship hall.
THURSDAY—Semper Fidelis class with Mrs. L. W. McLennan, 2015 B street.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor. G. B. Evans, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. Riley Bell.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting, evening.
WEDNESDAY—Literary society program in evening.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner from 5:30 to 8.
SATURDAY—"Trip Around the World," by junior league.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Grace Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; sermon by Rev. Nye J. Langemade of St. Paul. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Christian After Death, What?" by Rev. Mr. Langemade.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups as follows: Central and North groups with Rev. J. W. Huribut, 415 South Twenty-fifth street. South group with Mrs. Goodwin, 1605 South Twenty-fifth street. University Place group with Mrs. Harris, 4111 Baldwin avenue. College View group with Mrs. Hyatt, 3421 Woodbine avenue. All groups meet at 10 o'clock.
THURSDAY—Broadcast over KFOR at 2. Union meeting ladies with Mrs. Wilson, 1739 L street, at 2. Young people in evening.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Wormy Apples and Sinful Men." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union service, First church, at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

LIGHT HOUSE PENTECOST.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Ada Sanderson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Courageous Living." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis.
MONDAY—Visitation committee, parsonage at 7.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. George C. Kraushaar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Great High Priest." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David's Repentance."
WEDNESDAY—Lenten worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Power of the Atonement."

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Bishop J. A. Gregg of Kansas City, Kas. Pageant rehearsal at 5. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Bishop Gregg.
MONDAY—Lecture by Bishop Gregg, 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. Trustees, parsonage at 9:15.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—Teachers at parsonage.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Entreaty and Command." Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5:30. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "The Voice of Many Waters," illustrated sermon.
MONDAY—Wo To Ha Camp Fire at 4. Troop No. 12 at 7.
TUESDAY—Northeast circle with Mrs. J. A. Aspegren, 705 North Twenty-fifth street, at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Central circle luncheon with Mrs. A. D. Paap, 2212 Ryons street, at 1. Progressive circle luncheon with Mrs. E. F. Boehmer, 2825 Woodsdale boulevard, at 1. Kensington circle with Mrs. Nellie McRoberts and Mrs. Don Stewart, 2418 Lake street, at 2.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45. German worship at 11. Lenten service at 7:30; sermon, "Christ's Redeeming Love Manifested to the Daughters of Jerusalem."
WEDNESDAY—League, church at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Better, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "The What and Why of Prayer." Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Why Jesus Chose the Cross."
WEDNESDAY—Church night dinner at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Fellowship with Bethany church at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 12.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 7.
THURSDAY—Mothers' club, afternoon.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.
Evensong and address at 5 o'clock every evening.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Instruction class at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Church As Teacher," Rev. Gilbert T. Savery. Pre-Easter training conference at 3. Young people, service and installation of league officers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Willing Workers all day with Mrs. J. V. Kern, 1109 Sumner street. Pre-Easter training conference every evening except Saturday.

CALDWELL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert A. Savery, minister. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and worship at 11. Rev. C. V. Graham, guest minister, will preach on "Spiritual Engineering." First session of Christian Life conference. Second Methodist church at 3, in cooperation with east capitol group of churches. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30; Alvin Roberts, leader. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "By the Way of the Cross to Christian-likeness." Music by robed girl choir.
Christian Life conference each night during the week at 7:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S., church at 7.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth tesert. Rev. William E. Schell, minister. E. R. Mockett, lay associate. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and church at 11 and 7:30. Services in charge of Theron Maxon of Walla Walla, Wash. Endeavor at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Rev. C. E. Backstrom of Emmanuel Covenant church will preach. League fellowship and social at 5, followed by devotionals at 6:30. Fanny Crosby song service at 7:30. Topic, "The Ministry of Song." At 3, first session of training conference for Christian workers at Second Methodist church, which is to continue every evening through Friday night, at 7:30. The sessions are open to the public, whether those who attend are members or only visitors.
SATURDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, minister. J. L. Heilman, chorister; Margaret McGregor, organist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45, and church at 11; sermon, "The Mission of the Church." Young people at 6:30, and evening service at 7:30, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs; Karl Stern and E. G. Albrecht, leaders.
MONDAY—Dinner of Two-In-One class, church at 6:30. Hostesses, Mesdames Maurice Fitch, Charles Spence, August Geistlinger and Florence Ervin.
WEDNESDAY—Devotionals at 7:30. Subject, "The Meaning of Salvation."
FRIDAY—High school league, progressive party at 7:30; Mark and Lyman Baldwin, hosts.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, minister. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent. Mrs. S. T. Holcomb, choir director; Joe McLees, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Prof. H. K. Douthit teacher of university class. Morning worship at 11; sermon, "A Crown of Thorns." Professor Rosenquist will lead league at 6:15, and in the evening at 7:30 the pastor will speak on "A Closed Door and a Waiting Savior."
MONDAY—Scouts at church basement at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek prayer service at 7:30.
THURSDAY—South division at 2:30 with Mrs. Sheaff, 2970 Holdrege street; Mrs. Glen Shank assisting hostess. North division at 2 with Mrs. F. T. Wright, 2611 Holdrege street; Mrs. Gray assisting. Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30, and Friendly Indians at 7. Senior choir at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Mother and Daughter dinner, church basement, 6:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10 and worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. J. A. Harris will speak in the morning, and Chaplain Maxwell at night.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Corner Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent. Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir director; Mrs. A. G. Chapman, pianist.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30, and morning worship at 10:55; sermon, "Preparing For My Resurrection." Miss Lavaun Osborn will sing. Children's church at 3, and leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Young people in a candlelighting service.
TUESDAY—Young people in pre-Easter meeting. Dr. H. P. Fox will speak at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. Mr. West will preach at 7:30 on "Who Is God."
THURSDAY—Rev. Paul C. Calhoun will speak at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Young people in social and consecration service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Hauser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Miss Helen Krueger's class will have charge of the opening service. Church at 11:15. Liturgy conducted by Rev. Hirsch of Martin Luther seminary. Sermon by the pastor, "The One Thing Necessary."
WEDNESDAY—Lenten mission study class with Mrs. J. A. Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street, in the evening.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrech, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus Before the High Priest." League at 6:30. North Side Mission study class at 4013 Holdrege street, 7:45.
TUESDAY—Junior catechetical class at 4:15.
THURSDAY—Mission study class with street; Mrs. Lugn, 1960 Prospect street, and Mrs. Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street.
FRIDAY—Junior catechetical class at 4:15. Senior class at 7. Crusaders, church at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. Henry H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45 and 11. Prayer and sermon at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10. Parish guild at 11. Lenten service for women at 2. Woman's Aid at 3 with Mrs. R. E. May, 740 South Eleventh street. St. Agnes guild, church at 6. Lenten worship at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Woman's auxiliary, church at 2; address by Miss Grace Lindley, national president.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Completeness of Christ." League and high school club, joint meeting at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; dramatic presentation, "The Sinner Beloved," by Westminster Drama league.
WEDNESDAY—Silver Tea division three with Mrs. Rolla VanKirk, 1844 D street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner boulevard. Rev. Hugh Lotsak, pastor. Mrs. J. G. Grubb, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Dedicatory services, 10:30 and 2:30; sermon by Rev. J. H. Booth of Indianapolis. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. H. O. Pritchard of Indianapolis.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Danish worship at 3. At Dewey; Danish worship at 9:30. School at 10:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Peter Hansen, 2200 Potter street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society, church at 8.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Harold James. League at 7. Worship at 8; program by deputation committee of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and G streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Catching Men." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. M. Druliner.
Meeting each evening during week at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Supreme Quest." Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Witnesses."
TUESDAY—Membership training class, church at 4.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. C. N. Cadwallader, 2627 N street, afternoon. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Commissioned." Pastor's class at 3. G. M. G. thank offering service at 7:30.
TUESDAY—T. N. T., parsonage at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid silver tea at Beatrice creamery, afternoon.
FRIDAY—Brotherhood with Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Horsman, 3102 South Thirty-fifth street, at 8.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Weep Not for Me." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Father, Forgive Them."

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "The Passion of Jesus." Junior church at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Revelation Judgment and Wrath and Expression of Justice and Love of God."
TUESDAY—Bible school and leadership training, at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible study at 8.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Eternal High-Priest." Vespers at 6; sermon, "The Man Whom Jesus Loved." Fellowship at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten service at 7:45.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class at 9.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 10. German worship at 11.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Becker, 102 G street, at 2. League Bible class at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Lenten service at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—Principals' conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11; sermon "The Challenge of the Church." Sunday league social hour at 6. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; religious drama by the Wesley Players.
WEDNESDAY—Lenten services at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Meet-Your-Neighbor-Night at 7:15.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Most Popular Sin." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, in charge of Y. P.
WEDNESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. Liechti, 525 South Twenty-fifth street, at 1 o'clock; covered dish luncheon. Prayer meeting and reception of new members at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Congregational dinner, 7 at church.
FRIDAY—Oratorio rehearsal at 7:30.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10.
WEDNESDAY—Wednesday club with Mrs. Chase, 3244 C street.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets; second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11 and 7:45; sermon by Rev. P. G. Goodwin of Topeka, Kas. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Missionary society in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10, school at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Men meet in evening, at the church.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10, worship at 11. League at 6:45. Religious drama at 7:30.
MONDAY—Quarterly conference at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, East church at 7:30.
FRIDAY—W. J. O. C. school class banquet, Grand hotel, at 7.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson. Afternoon service at Second Methodist church, 3 o'clock. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Mary—Mother of Jesus."
MONDAY—Services each night at Second Methodist church, at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Confirmation class at 4:30.
FRIDAY—Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Senior choir rehearsal at 8.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Miss Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "Vision and Tasks." High school club at 5:30. University club at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Church school workers' conference, supper, with Mrs. H. J. Bannister, 3750 Randolph street, 6:15. board, new church at 9:45.
FRIDAY—Children's choir rehearsal at 4:15.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Rev. Austen K. DeBlois. University class at noon. Young people at 6:30. Mass meeting of Baptist churches at 7:30; sermon by Dr. M. D. Eubanks, formerly of China.
TUESDAY—Junior guild, covered dish luncheon at 6, with Mrs. Remington, 2764 Arlington street.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Mothers' class with Mrs. Graham, 881 South Fortieth street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Pastor's preparation class at 4:30.
SATURDAY—Rummage sale at Grand hotel.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Duncan McNeill, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Fallow Ground." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Jesus Receiving Sinners." Young people at 6.
Wednesday—Instruction class at 4. Church night at 7:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild, rectory, at 2. Children's crusade service at 4. Prayer and sermon at 7:30; sermon by Bishop Shayler.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A New Creation." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God's Manifestations."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street. Elder M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Where Did the Devil Come From?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Matter." Sunday school for pupils 10 to 20 years old at 9:45. Pupils under 10, at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

SPIRITUAL LIGHT AND TRUTH.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "The Two-Fold Mission of Modern Spiritualism." Rev. Allen W. Couneth of Wichita, Kas.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Dangers of Cheap Religion." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Mass meeting of all Baptist churches, First church at 7:30; address by Dr. M. B. Eubank, formerly of China.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Deacons, church at 8:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. C. L. Salisbury, 2295 Dudley street, at 2. Pastor's training class, church at 4.
FRIDAY—B. Y. P. U. social at 8.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Meaning of History." Fireside club at 7.
MONDAY—Church dinner at 6:30.
FRIDAY—Booklovers in pastor's study at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Spiritual workers at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Rush for the Door." C. W. and Y. M. at 4. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Discipling of Discipleship."
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at Newton home, 844 North Twenty-first street; evening.
THURSDAY—Kensington in afternoon.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Possession." Intermediate Endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Spiritual Surgery."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Message of the Cross—Its Judgment." Session at 4. Vespers at 5; play, "Judas Iscariot," by Trinity Methodist players. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club and new Blue Bird group at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Pastor's instruction class at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Pot Luck club with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clark, 1400 A street, at 8.
THURSDAY—Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Recreatnon for juniors at 4. Wolf Cub pack at 7.
FRIDAY—Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Recreational program for youth of junior high age, at 7.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

the imagination of manhood in the making.

Mr. Abbott does not blink the facts nor encourage parents' delusions about the native excellence of their children. After thirty-four years' experience as teacher, rowing coach, athlete and headmaster of a splendid school for boys, Dr. Abbott insists that your boy is not yours, not ours, but "a son of God." Treat him as such. Appeal to his best instincts. Lead, but do not coerce, and be content to keep step with him as he picks out his path beset by many pitfalls and obstacles.

He faces what the author describes as "godless," "sensual," "hard boiled" and "law breaking" times. Plainly enough, the lad needs every possible fortification to withstand these influences. Your personal example, backed by warm comradeship and fervent prayer, should see him through. It is natural that he should want to assume responsibility for the life no one else can live for him, so do not crowd him with too many "orders."

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

known method of preventing it once it starts.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

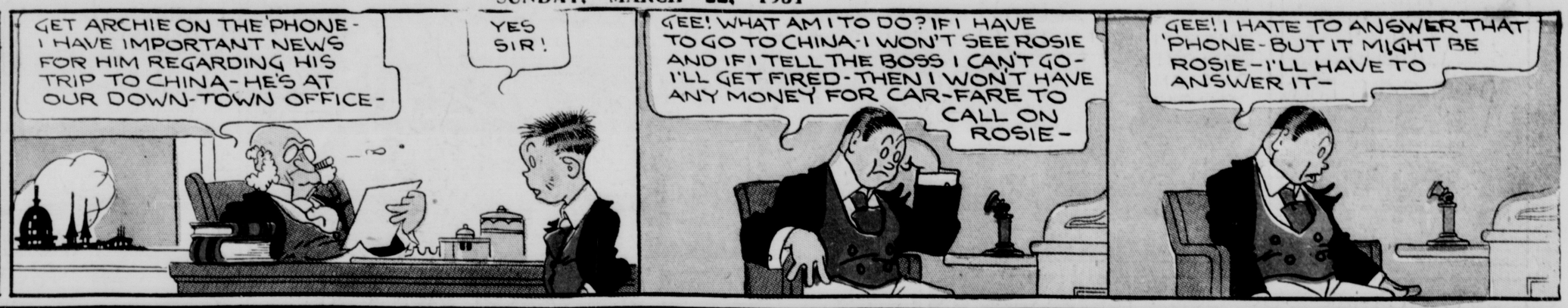
COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1931

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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Tillie the Toiler

THE VAN SWAGGERS
BY RUSS WESTOVER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE ARE THE RUGS, VAN. AREN'T THEY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS YOU EVER SAW?
BUT WHY TWO RUGS, CLARA?
SO YOU CAN HAVE A CHOICE BUT, OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT BOTH, WE COULD USE 'EM. ONE IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ONE IN THE HALL
NO SEND ONE BACK. TWO IS OUT OF THE QUESTION I CAN'T AFFORD IT
THERE'S THE 'PHONE
DING A LING
IF I DIDN'T WATCH MY STEP IT WOULD TAKE ME THREE LIFE TIMES TO GET OUT OF DEBT
BUT, MOTHER YOU DON'T FEEL WELL AND I MUST GO AND SEE YOU FOR A FEW DAYS. PLEASE DON'T ARGUE WITH ME. I'M COMING. I'LL GET THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN AND BE THERE IN THE MORNING
NOW VAN DON'T KEEP ALL THE LIGHTS ON IN THE HOUSE AND DON'T FORGET TO RING UP GUMPLES IN THE MORNING AND TELL 'EM TO COME AND TAKE BACK ONE OF THOSE RUGS. I PROMISED TO LET 'EM KNOW IN THE MORNING
YEH
BACK AFTER 3 DAYS AT HER MOTHERS
OH, VAN, YOU'RE A DEAR. I SEE YOU DECIDED TO KEEP BOTH RUGS. NOW WE CAN GIVE A PARTY TO SHOW 'EM TO OUR FRIENDS
RUSS WESTOVER
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Registered U. S. Patent Office

1. BUT $80 FOR A DRESS IS MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD, TILLIE
I'VE PAID $20 ON IT ALREADY, MUMSY. I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO PAY FOR IT
2. IF YOU TAKE MY ADVICE YOU WON'T WEAR IT TO THE DANCE TONIGHT AND SEND IT BACK IN THE MORNING
IT'S SO SWEET, MUMSY. I JUST CAN'T RESIST KEEPING IT
3. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO CHANGE TO ONE OF YOUR OTHER DRESSES, TILLIE
I LIKE THIS ONE MUCH BETTER. NIGHTY NIGHT
GOOD NIGHT, MRS. JONES
4. EVERYBODY IS NOTICING YOUR NEW DRESS, TILLIE. IT SURE LOOKS SMOOTH
IF YOU LIKE IT, DICK. THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS
5. THANKS A LOT FOR TAKING ME TO THE DANCE, DICK
THE PLEASURE WAS ALL MINE. I HAD THE BEST EVENING OF MY LIFE
6. MOTHER'S RIGHT. $80 IS A LOT OF MONEY FOR ME TO PAY FOR THIS DRESS, BUT I LOVE IT

NEXT MORNING

7. I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OUT, MUMSY. I'M NOT GONNA KEEP THE DRESS. IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE. PUT A CALL IN FOR IT AND ASK 'EM TO SEND MY $20 BACK TO ME AT THE OFFICE
I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES TILLIE. I'LL PRESS IT OUT FIRST
8. GOSH, I WISH I WAS RICH, MAC
IF WISHES WERE HORSES BEGGARS WOULD RIDE
9. THAT DRESS WAS SENT BACK TO THE STORE. I'VE DECIDED NOT TO TAKE IT
BUT THE MANAGER SAID IT'S YOURS, MISS
10. THERE'S SOME MISTAKE. PLEASE TAKE IT BACK
TAKE IT BACK SHE SAID
DING A LING
OH, YEH.
11. THIS IS THE MANAGER OF THE STORE WHERE YOU BOUGHT THAT DRESS. I HAPPENED TO SEE IT ON YOU AT THAT DANCE LAST NIGHT AND TOOK THE PRIVILEGE OF TELLING A GREAT MANY ADMIRERS OF THE DRESS WHERE YOU PURCHASED IT. AS A RESULT MY BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED AND THE DRESS IS YOURS FOR $20
OH, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
12. IT'S MINE, ALL MINE
WHICH, THE DRESS, OR THAT FUNNY LOOKING GUY?
WHAT THE HECK!
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RUSS WESTOVER
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THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

THERE'S A STRANGER OUT HERE WHO INSISTS ON COMING IN — HE'S THE RUDEST PERSON I EVER SAW — HE BRUSHED RIGHT PAST ME — I CAN'T KEEP HIM OUT —

WELL — WHAT MESSAGE BRING YOU FROM THE KING?

I HAVE A BILL FOR YOU SIR — A BILL OF LONG STANDING

THIS IS A BILL OF $28.72 — A REPAIR BILL FOR WORK DONE ON YOUR CAR OVER A YEAR AGO —

AND NOT ONE PENNY HAS BEEN PAID ON IT —

WELL — YOU CERTAINLY HAVE YOUR NERVE — WALKING IN MY HOME UNINVITED — INTERRUPTING ME HERE AT MY OWN BREAKFAST TABLE —

THEY'VE BEEN DECENT TO YOU — KIND TO YOU — HAVE WRITTEN DOZENS OF LETTERS — NOW — I'VE COME OUT TO GET THIS MONEY —

GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE!

NOT UNTIL I GET EVERY PENNY THAT YOU OWE —

LISTEN STRANGER — LET ME GIVE YOU A BIT OF ADVICE — YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE WITH THIS ROUGH STUFF —

IF YOU HAVE A BILL FOR ME — BE A LITTLE DIPLOMATIC ABOUT IT — AND YOU MIGHT GET SOMEWHERE — BUT DON'T COME FORCING YOURSELF INTO A GENTLEMAN'S PRIVATE HOME —

DO IT IN THE PROPER WAY — FIRST ANNOUNCE YOURSELF — THEN FIND OUT IF I'M AT HOME — AND YOU LEARNED WHAT A DOOR WAS FOR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL — DIDN'T YOU? TO KNOCK ON BEFORE ENTERING —

NOW IF YOU WANT TO PRESENT ME WITH THAT BILL — GO OUTSIDE — AND KNOCK ON THE DOOR — WHEN THE MAID ANSWERS — GIVE HER YOUR CARD — AND SEND IT IN TO ME —

KNOCK! KNOCK!!! KNOCK!!! KNOCK-KNOCK!

MR LONG IS OUTSIDE — HE SENT HIS CARD IN — HE WISHES TO SEE YOU

TELL HIM I'M NOT IN!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by The Chicago Tribune

- OLD DOC YAK -

A HEM!

BANG!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U S Patent Office

POOR ADOLPH WAS BEING ATTACKED BY A PACK OF FEROCIOUS DOGS WHEN THE BIG, KIND-HEARTED POLICE DOG RESCUED HIM AND ESCORTED HIM TO HIS DOOR

ACH, POOCHIE, LIFE MITOUID MY ADOLPH ISS NIX! ONLY I GOT YOU! BUT VARE DID MY ADOLPH VENT VEN HE FOLLOWED DOT LOAFER VOT KIDNAPED MICKEY? DER ONLY CLUE DER POLICE GOT VAS A PIECE UF PENTS VOT YOU FOUND UND IT DON'T LEAD NOVARE!

WOFF! WOFF!

HIMMEL! DOT SOUNDS LIKE ADOLPH!

WUF?

BOW-WOW-WOWF!

COULD IT BE?

IT ISS! IT ISS!

WOOF! WOOF!

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MY LIDDLE ADOLPH! YOU ISS HERE AGAIN! VARE VAS YOU? UND VARE ISS LIDDLE MICKEY?

ARF!

WOOF!

YIP! YIP!

BY GOLLY! IT'S A NOTE FROM MICKEY! IT SAYS, "AM A PRISONER IN JAKE'S SHACK HELP! -- MICKEY" — BUT VAR ISS JAKE'S SHACK?

YIP! YIP!

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U S Patent Office

COULD YOU IMAGINE DER NERF UF DOT ESKIMOSER? HE GIFS US A INVITE TO SUPPER, MAKES US BEAT BEAR RUGS, GREASE MOCCASINS UND DEN PUTS ON A LOAD UF "VHY VASHINGTUM CROSSED DER MISSISLIPPI UND HOW DID COLUMBUS STAND UP DER EGG!"

CHUST NOW MY STUMMICK ISS AS EMPTY AS YOUR BEAN, SO PLEASE SHUT UP!

CONTINUED

? ?

WARF! WARF! WARF!

HEY! CUT IT OUID!

OOKIE! WOOKIE! STOP! LAY OFF'M!

OOKIE AND WOOKIE JUS' WANNA PLAY! MUSTN'T MIND UM! WHERE LIL' BOYS COME FUM AND HOW?

SWEET LADY! VE ISS A COUPLA POOR, LIDDLE ORPHUMS! VE GOT BIG HEARTS UND EMPTY STUMMICKS!

HAF A LOLLY-POP! UND VOT ISS DER NAME, PLEASE?

OOH, GOODY! GOODY! ME LIKE-UM LOLLUMPOP!

MY PAPPY HIM BIG CHIEF NIKK NAKK! - COME HOME WIFF ME, GIVE-UM LIL' BOY VELLY SWELL WHALE GOULASH!

SWEETHEART, NOW YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL!

HI-YIKE! MUSH! MUSH!

DER MUSH SOUNDS FINE, SISTER, BUT HOW ABOUT A LARGE ORDER UF HAM UND EGGS?

UND VE MIGHT BE COAXED TO HAF SOME ROAST TOIKEY MIT STUFFING UND A COUPLA PUNKUM PIES FOR DESOIT!

MY PAPPY GOT-UM RADIO!

UND I'LL TAKE A CHOC'LIT SUNDAE UND A BANANA FLIP!

NOW, CHILDREN, STANDBY!! WE'RE BROADCASTING THE ARCTIC STUDY HOUR! IF "A" HAD TWELVE POTATOES AND "B" HAD SIX, HOW MANY POTATOES WOULD "C" HAVE IF - - -

OOH! HUYYUP! COME IN! PAPPY GOT SCHOOL-LESSON ON RADIO!

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HOW MANY TIMES DOES FIVE GO INTO

WHAT WAS THE DATE OF THE

?

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SAY, SPORT! VARE ISS DER NEAREST DELICATESSEN STORE?

Knerr '31

TO BE CONTINUED